

Radical mother misses

Seized after one shot

Ford shaken by second attempt on life



Suspect Sarah Jean Moore in custody

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A grey-haired, middle-aged mother standing in a crowd fired a pistol shot Monday at President Ford, but missed. A disabled ex-Marine knocked the gun down and police wrestled her to the ground. The President was unharmed.

A cab driver was slightly wounded by the bullet.

The frizzy-haired suspect, identified as Sarah Jane Moore, 45, had been picked up by police only Sunday on an illegal handgun charge, and later was questioned by Secret Service agents as a possible threat to the president, but was released Sunday night.

A gun she carried at that time was confiscated, but the Secret Service "assessed that she was not of sufficient protective interest to warrant surveillance during the president's visit."

The FBI said Mrs. Moore admitted firing the shot. She bought the revolver earlier Monday, the FBI said, and she was "surprised that she had so much time" to shoot at the president as he left the hotel.

Mrs. Moore, also known as Sarah Jane Aalberg, is a white woman well known in San Francisco area radical circles who claims to have been an FBI informant up to a year ago. The FBI has not denied this, although it said she was not an employee.

She is the mother of a nine-year-old boy, has written articles for the underground newspaper Berkeley Barb, and was one of the first volunteers in the million-dollar People in Need program set up by Patricia Hearst's parents to try to win her release shortly after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

It was the second time in 17 days that a woman had tried to assassinate President Ford in California.

The shot was fired from 35 to 40 feet away as Ford waved to a crowd of 3,000 on his way to his limousine outside the St. Francis Hotel. Secret Service agents shoved the president to his hands and knees then hustled him into the car, which sped immediately to San Francisco International Airport, 15 miles away. The president was airborne for Washington 17 minutes after the 3:30 p.m. incident.

Mrs. Moore, who was dressed in men's clothing when the shot was fired, was arrested Monday night on a federal charge of attempting to assassinate the president, and held on \$500,000 bail. U.S. Attorney James Browning said it was believed she acted alone, although agents were investigating where she got the gun.

The man who may have saved the president's life was Oliver Sipple, 33, of San Francisco, an ex-Marine on 100 per cent disability.

San Francisco police Inspector Gary Lemos said Sipple's quick action "probably prevented a second shot from being fired." Police said there were still five live rounds left in the .38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver.

"I was five or seven feet away from the suspect," said police officer Tim Hettrich. "I looked to my left and saw her raise her arm holding the gun and I saw her fire a round. Then I saw Sipple's hand

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Ford, Secret Service agents keep heads down

Victoria police agreement invalid, labor board rules

Hurricane revives

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Two-time hurricane Eloise grew into a "very dangerous hurricane" packing 120 mile-an-hour winds Monday night, and turned toward the Florida panhandle while some 100,000 coastal residents fled their homes.

With gale force winds extending 175 miles from the centre, the storm could strengthen even more before slamming ashore today with tides up to 10 feet above normal.

Victoria policemen will meet Thursday night to discuss their next move following a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling that a one-year agreement reached with the Victoria Police Commission is invalid.

The policemen face various alternatives, including the serving of strike notice, working to rule, calling in an arbitrator, or continuing negotiations with the city.

The LRB ruled that city council had a right to reject the proposed contract which would have put city policemen

on a par with their counterparts in Saanich.

However, the LRB suggested city council "reconsider its earlier decision (not to accept the agreement) and take a long, hard look at these facts of life."

The LRB said that the police board's head negotiator, John Cowan, "did a skillful job" in negotiating an agreement with the city policemen that held the union to the level established in the Saanich agreement.

The judgment said that city council acted too hastily in repudiating the agreement "on the basis of opposition from the mayor and without hearing anything from the members of the board who had ratified the agreement, particularly Cowan who was the city's own nominee to the board."

The LRB added it was inevitable that if the matter went to arbitration, a settlement would be imposed at least equivalent to that reached in Saanich.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said council would discuss the LRB ruling in caucus today.

He said he was not surprised with the ruling "but I find their gratuitous comments with regard to the actions of the Victoria city council most disturbing indeed."

Pollen said it was not up to an appointed board such as the LRB to involve itself in the political process and he suggested that if it was interested in doing so, "they (the members of the LRB) should run for election."

However he did say he was considering recommending council offer the policemen the 22.5 per cent across-the-board increase they claim to be asking.

Pollen said that, in fact, the agreement with the police commission — and opposed

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\$6 hike in October

B.C. raising Mincome Barrett tells audience

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

KAMLOOPS — Premier Barrett swung into Kamloops Monday to face his first demonstrators — the biggest crowd of his tour to date — and unwrapped his first packages of goodies for the people.

The crowd of 800-plus, jamming McArthur Park Junior Secondary school gymnasium, exploded with applause when the premier announced that effective Oct. 1 this year the minimum payments under Mincome in B.C. would jump to "just a few pennies less than \$250 a month per person" for all those receiving Mincome payments. (See earlier story Page 11.)

At present the payment is \$243.83. As of Oct. 1 it will be \$249.82 or, as Barrett put it, "close to \$500 a month for a couple."

It was the second gift announcement for the area. Earlier, meeting chairman Gerry Anderson, MLA for Kamloops, had told the people that in response to "intelligent

briefs presented to the government" the prison farm at Clearwater on the Yellowhead highway would remain open.

There had been plans to phase out the prison farm as part of the revamping of the B.C. prison system. The Clearwater prison farm is regarded as that small community's only industry.

As for the protesters, they had a bad day.

Scheduled to meet the premier at Kamloops airport when he arrived at 1:30 p.m., they unloaded their signs and commenced their march around the airport on schedule. They had no way of knowing that Barrett's flight was ten minutes early and that he was already safe in a local TV studio.

The picketers tried again when Barrett travelled in mid-afternoon to a local radio station for a hot-line show. This time they were on the wrong side of the street and received only a cheerful wave and the quip: "You must be

from Social Credit if you can only muster six people."

Led by local businessman Dick Martin, the protesters, who claimed to represent a newly-formed organization, "the Concerned Citizens of B.C.," said they had no political affiliations. After their two strike-outs they tried again at the evening rally which has now become the trademark of the Barrett trade.

This time their numbers had increased to about a dozen sign-carriers, half of them teenagers or younger.

Apart from the boos from the standing-room-only crowd when they entered the hall with their signs, they also drew the warning from Barrett that they had better "watch the child labor laws."

Martin, carrying a sign stating "You Can't Eat Promises," tried to heckle Barrett but lost in the early going. First Barrett told him he was "too chubby to be holding up that sign." And then the

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New proposals kept secret

Forest industry to reply to union demands today

By WARREN CARAGATA
Colonist Reporter

Forest company negotiators are expected to give their answer today to a set of modified demands from the two striking pulp unions, as mediation efforts to end the dispute continue at the Legislative Buildings.

The new proposals, which are being kept secret, were worked out this weekend by negotiating committee delegates of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC).

The modified demands were presented to industry officials Monday morning through provincial mediators Gus Leonard and Fred Geddes.

CPU president Art Gruntman said Monday that the proposals "are good enough...to get discussions going."

Some industry officials returned to Victoria Monday night for discussions on the pulp union proposals and it is expected that their reaction to the demands will be given to the unions, through the mediators, this morning.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) which has not called its members out on strike, is also represented at the talks but its delegates have had few meetings with the mediators since this round of negotiations began, as the focus has continued to be on discussions in the pulp sector.

The province's 20 pulp mills have been shut down since July 16 and their closure, plus expanded picketing by the pulp unions, has resulted in massive layoffs of IWA members.

Pulp union members rejected settlement terms recommended by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon by 85 per cent, while IWA

Coast division members rejected the Hutcheon report by 51 per cent.

Hutcheon recommended a \$1.55-an-hour increase over two years on the present industry base rate of \$3.10.

There would also be a 24-cent-an-hour cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) in the first year, but that amount has already been paid under the old agreement. There would be no cost-of-living raise in the second year unless inflation exceeded 12 per cent.

Pulp union sources said Monday the new demands call for a one-year agreement containing the 80-cent-an-hour hike recommended by Hutcheon, plus full cost-of-living protection similar to the COLA in the old agreement.

Bomb rattles London hotel

LONDON (Reuters) — Three persons were slightly injured Monday night when a bomb exploded outside the Portman Hotel in central London.

Police said the bomb, which smashed ground floor windows in the hotel, was much smaller than others in or around London in the past month which killed three persons and injured more than 100.

The blasts have been attributed by police to a breakaway group of the Irish Republican Army.

In Northern Ireland, 15 bombs exploded Monday and the IRA said they were specific retaliation for alleged police and army harassment.

Among those hurt in Monday night's London blast was a policeman driving past the hotel on patrol. All three injured left hospital after treatment for cuts.

17 countries warned

Limit fish—LeBlanc

MONTREAL (UPI) — Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc Monday told representatives of 17 countries that unless they reach agreement on limiting their fishing to halt stock declines they soon won't be allowed to drop their nets in Canadian waters.

LeBlanc, in opening remarks to a special meeting of the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, said Canada's stocks were in "a tragic state of decline" and fishing jurisdiction would soon be extended from the present 12-mile limit.

He said as far as Canada was concerned there were just two ways of reversing the stock depletion trend — for

ICNAF members to agree on adequate conservation measures for the 1976 season during the current seven-day

meeting, or lose their fishing privileges altogether.

"Failure of this meeting... will force Canada to search

for solutions outside ICNAF and heighten the Canadian people's deep sense of frustration about international management approaches off the Canadian coast," LeBlanc told the conference, composed of 17 member nations and a Cuban observer.

"Such an atmosphere would make it difficult for the government to be forthcoming with regard to the facilitation of foreign fleet activities when Canada extends its fisheries jurisdiction," he said. "Liberalization of port use and other forms of co-operation would be hard to justify to a people who would have seen no co-operation on the part of the others now."

Sea law can't wait

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock Monday bluntly told the United Nations General Assembly Monday that Canada could not wait indefinitely for its members to come to agreement on a new international law of the sea.

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Police ruling

by him — called for a 22.5-per-cent increase for constables, a 34-per-cent hike for middle ranks and a 27-per-cent raise for those at the top.

He emphasized he was only considering offering the 22.5-per-cent across-the-board increase in the interests of "harmony and avoiding an impending confrontation."

The two-day LRB hearing in Vancouver which ended Sept. 11 was requested by the Victoria Police Union after city council unanimously rejected a contract offer proposed by the police board and accepted by the union membership.

The central point at issue in this first test case of B.C.'s 1974 Police Act was whether a municipality has any fiscal control over the salaries paid to its policemen.

The ruling establishes that it does.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden could not be reached for comment.

Union lawyer Cliff Watt, however, noted that 72-hour strike notice, a decision to work-to-rule, a call for an arbitrator or a resumption of negotiations, were all legal alternatives that the policemen could consider.

Though it found the agreement between the policemen and the police commission "is not legally valid", the LRB said the commission had acted responsibly in reaching the agreement.

"... We believe it is imperative to avoid any misunderstanding of this decision to place on record that in our judgment the Victoria city police board made a responsible decision in accepting this agreement."

The LRB noted in its 22-page judgment that although the terms of that agreement might seem harsh to city council "the body to

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blame for that is Saanich not the Victoria board."

Unless the city took a long hard look at "these facts of life," the LRB foresaw considerable damage to the morale of the Victoria force.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What information do you have on temporal arteritis? I had an artery biopsy, which determined that this was the cause of my terrible headaches. That was eight months ago and I'm still taking cortisone. —Mrs. G. I. S.

This is also called "cranial arteritis," and as the name implies, is an inflammation of arteries in the temple area. It occurs mostly among persons over 50.

I sympathize "with you, knowing the very painful headaches that can accompany this problem. On the brighter side, however, it is the onset of these headaches that brings most victims to their doctors for relief."

While the temporal arteries are the ones inflamed, the brain itself usually is not affected, the effects mostly limited to the vessels of the eyes and the outer head. The temple becomes sensitive to the touch, and in severe episodes the arteries themselves can be seen visibly throbbing.

The usual treatment is with steroid drugs such as the cortisone you are taking. Treatment is continued until the inflammation is brought under control. Untreated, it can affect vision.

The disease is diagnosed definitely through arterial biopsy, as was done in your case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write something about Valley Fever. I know there is little known about it, and there is no effective treatment. My

Marchand readmitted

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand was readmitted to hospital Monday for further treatment of hypertension.

Transport department officials said he entered the National Defence Medical Centre only 10 days after leaving it following his latest illness. Officials said they did not know how long he would be in hospital.

Marchand, never a robust

man, is expected to be moved to a less onerous portfolio in a cabinet shuffle which Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to announce later this week.

Marchand also was in hospital in March, 1974, after dealing with a number of crises in transport ranging from the planned new Toronto International Airport at Pickering, Ont., to complaints about the rail freight system.

reach out and push her hand down. I grabbed the cylinder of the gun, took it away."

"I saw a puff of smoke and people started screaming around me," said UPI reporter Gordon Joseloff. "Police linked their arms together to hold back the crowd. Some of them drew their guns near where the shot apparently was fired."

"As police hustled the suspect across the street, they barely escaped being hit by the last car of the motorcade which sped away with police escort and sirens."

Charles Miles, 24, Milwaukee, Wis., said that immediately after the gunshot, "the secret service smothered him (the president). One secret service man almost fell off the back of the car as it sped off."

A secret service agent next to Ford when the shot rang out said the president was

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speechless when the incident occurred. The large crowd screamed and gasped in shock as bystanders realized what had happened.

The ricocheting bullet, nearly spent, struck John M. Ludwig, 46, a cab driver, in the groin area. He was treated for a minor wound and released.

At San Francisco airport before the president departed for Washington, he insisted on shaking the hands of about 20 San Francisco policemen in his escort and commented to them: "The weather is nice."

Later, aboard Air Force One, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the president's mood was "in a word — relaxed."

Mrs. Ford, who had been in

Monterey and learned of the assassination attempt only after she reached Air Force One just after her husband, exclaimed, "Thank God she was a poor shot."

Ford did not approach reporters awaiting him at Andrews air force base in suburban Maryland but went directly to a helicopter for the short flight to the White House, pausing only to shake hands with a few aides.

Ford quickly made clear the incident would not deter him from exposure to the public.

In a broadcast statement later from the White House, Ford said he would not fail the expectations of the American people for "a dialogue be-

tween them, their president and other public officials."

"If we cannot have that opportunity of talking with one another, something has gone wrong in our society," Ford said. "Under no circumstances will I, and I hope no others, capitulate to those that want to undercut what's all good in America."

Police killed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

Four border police patrolmen were killed and at least 16 seriously wounded in an ambush by communist insurgents in southern Thailand, officials said.

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fungus that affects the lungs, with coughing, fever, and chest pain as accompanying symptoms. There can also be bloody sputum. In these respects it resembles tuberculosis and, in fact, is sometimes mistaken for TB. It can be differentiated through appropriate skin tests.

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Mincome up \$6

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nearly crowd chastised him into moderate silence.

Martin said he and his small group of followers would probably be in Vernon tonight to carry on the battle and that they expected to be joined by more anti-Barrett supporters.

Originally billed as a protest group with 100 supporters, a pre-rally meeting held Sunday failed to drum up more than a handful of placard carriers. The group got an even worse response at noon Monday when all those interested were supposed to meet in one of the local parks for a final briefing. Nobody showed up.

As for the main Barrett speech, it was the same as last week apart from the two announcements to please the locals. But if it was old to those travelling with him, it

was obviously delightful for the audience. Throughout his recounting of the accomplishments of his government during the past three years there were bursts of applause and several attempts to give the premier a standing ovation.

Strangely enough none of them worked. While the crowd was obviously receiving the message well, it was only half prepared to stand up and say so.

Today Barrett heads down the North Okanagan Valley as far as Vernon. After that he swings north and east again finishing up Wednesday in Labor Minister William King's territory of Revelstoke.

The Weather

Sept. 23

A few cloudy periods, otherwise sunny and cooler. Winds occasional brisk westerly. Monday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 9 hours, 48 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 27 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 8. Today's sunrise 7:01, sunset 7:12. Moonrise 8:20 p.m., moonset 10:24 a.m. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy but afternoon sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — A few cloudy periods, otherwise sunny and cooler. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 28 and 7. Forecast high and low 20 and 8. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy but afternoon sunny periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light south easterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 15 and 8. Wednesday outlook: A few periods of rain or drizzle.

North coast — Extensive fog and clouds and occasional drizzle. Cloudy with sunny periods inland. Highs near 15 around coast and 18 inland. Lows near 7. Wednesday outlook: Periods of rain.

Extended outlook, Thursday through Saturday — Cool with a chance of showers by the weekend. Highs 16 to 18 and lows 4 to 6.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	19	15	—
Halifax	22	13	—
Fredericton	22	13	—
Charlottetown	22	13	—
Ottawa	18	11	—
Montreal	17	10	—
Toronto	15	7	—
North Bay	12	7	—
Chilliwack	12	6	—
The Pas	17	6	—
Regina	21	11	—
Saskatoon	22	11	—
Prince Albert	21	11	—
North Battleford	22	11	—
Swift Current	22	11	—
Medicine Hat	25	11	—
Lethbridge	25	11	—
Calgary	25	11	—
Edmonton	24	11	—
Carleton Place	23	11	—
Panthers	23	11	—
Revelstoke	19	11	—
Princeton	22	11	—
Vancouver	22	11	—
Prince Rupert	22	11	—
Comox	23	11	—
Prince George	23	11	—
Williams Lake	23	11	—
Mackenzie	23	11	—
Dawson City	19	11	—
Whitehorse	19	11	—
Fort Nelson	27	11	—
Peace River	23	11	—
Yellowknife	12	11	—
Inuvik	6	5	—
Seattle	30	12	—
Sooke	27	12	—
Portland	27	12	—
Chicago	18	9	—
New York	27	14	—
Phoenix	31	26	—
Las Vegas	34	22	—
Las Vegas	32	18	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.
23 10:30 6:10:00 5:14:00 7:02:45 3.2
24 05:25 6:10:30 6:31:05 8:02:30 3.0

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.
23 10:35 7:08:45 6:14:35 9:12:20 4.0
24 04:30 7:08:50 6:14:50 9:12:05 3.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M. M.A. P.M.
23 10:07 9:41:20 6:17:45 9:11:10 4.0
24 00:35 9:41:20 6:17:45 9:11:10 4.0

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Festival of beauty

Roxanne MacDowell, 19, of St. Catharines, Ont., was chosen Grape Queen for 1975 at weekend. With her at right is last year's queen Vilita Zubrickas.

Roxanne was last member of royal family picked at Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, which ends this week.

Witness describes fatal shooting

Attack on constable denied

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP officer was not being attacked when he fatally shot a North Vancouver man, a witness to the incident said Monday.

Margaret Edgar testified to how Constable Garry Mydlak, 28, suddenly stepped back, lifted his revolver with two hands and fired the shots that killed William Myles Hamilton, 22, on July 25.

"Billy was just standing there," she told a coroner's jury.

In earlier testimony, Mydlak said he shot Hamilton as the man attacked him with a wrench when he attempted to arrest Bruce Edgar, Hamilton's cousin, as an impaired driving suspect.

Mrs. Edgar, Bruce Edgar's wife, told the jury that after the shooting she ran to where Hamilton had fallen, but that Mydlak pointed the gun at her and told her to get away from the body.

The witness said she told Mydlak: "Don't shoot. He (Edgar) has got three children," adding she ran back to her house because Mydlak was still pointing the gun.

"I was scared," she testified.

Questioned by Crown counsel Don Celle, Mrs. Edgar said she neither saw a wrench

lying beside Hamilton's body, nor a wrench in Hamilton's hand.

Earlier, the constable said he was off duty after midnight July 24 when he left his home to investigate squealing tires.

He said he fired a warning shot and three other shots when Hamilton attacked him with a wrench.

Mrs. Edgar said Monday that Hamilton was towing Edgar's truck with his own vehicle when the tires squealed.

The next thing she heard, Mrs. Edgar said, was a loud bang and she ran from the house.

She told the jury she heard Hamilton and Edgar repeatedly asking the constable what they were charged with.

Mrs. Edgar said Mydlak was holding her husband by his shirt front and was waving a gun in his face.

She said Mydlak started to pull her husband along the road and she saw Hamilton step behind Edgar. Mydlak

suddenly let go of Edgar, stepped back and fired his revolver.

Cross-examined by lawyer Harry Rankin, for Hamilton's parents, Mrs. Edgar said at no time did she see Hamilton attempt to outflank Mydlak or attempt to get behind him as the officer was pulling Edgar along the road.

She estimated Mydlak was about five feet from Hamilton when the fatal shot was fired.

Cross-examined by lawyer Dave Nuttall, for Mydlak,

Mrs. Edgar said at no time did Hamilton touch or tussle with the constable.

She said she could not explain earlier testimony that the front of Hamilton's shirt was torn off.

Nuttall reminded the witness of earlier expert testimony that Hamilton's shirt contained powder burns, indicating that he was shot at point blank range.

"All I know is that I never seen Billy near him," Mrs. Edgar said.

Regina wary of rent lids

Canadian Press

OTTAWA — Though B.C. defended rent controls at a housing minister's conference here Monday, there was implied criticism of the idea from Saskatchewan and the federal government.

Ed Tchorezowski, Saskatchewan housing minister, said in an interview that his province's New Democratic Party government plans a rent review board but he is wary of proceeding as far as rent controls.

"On strict, blanket rent con-

trols, I have some reservations in a situation where there is tight supply."

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson repeated his opposition to rent controls. He said if he had any evidence of rent controls being successful and enforceable with enough rental accommodation coming on the markets, he would be delighted to go along with controls.

Quebec also has a rent control system and the Ontario Progressive Conservative gov-

ernment has promised to introduce a rent review plan which opponents have said sounds like rent controls.

Lorne Nicolson, British Columbia housing minister, said before entering the closed conference:

"I would say that we are probably on the verge of being the first jurisdiction to successfully implement rent controls."

There were indications that builders were starting to put up apartment units again.

Opponents of the B.C. program have said that rent controls are one reason for the shortage of rental accommodation in cities like Vancouver. People were said to be afraid to invest in apartment construction with limits placed on annual increases in rents.

Nicolson said one chief reason for the shortage in apartment units is provincial legislation allowing builders to market apartment units as condominiums for sale to home-buyers.

\$95 a day for room and meals

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporters travelling with the Apollo astronauts on their two-week tour of the Soviet Union are being charged \$95 a day for rooms and meals.

And only those reporters who paid to take the tour were allowed into the Kremlin Monday to witness the Soyuz-Apollo crews' meeting with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Thus, only three U.S. reporters based in Moscow saw the meeting, despite vociferous protests from several of the other 23 American reporters.

"Since when has Brezhnev become a tourist attraction for those who pay?" asked one angry correspondent.

"Buy a tour and see Brezhnev," said another.

But Soviet officials made no exceptions, and insisted that the room and board rate — higher than that charged regular tourists — was comparable with rates charged tourists in the United States. Intourist, the official Soviet tourist agency, controls all hotel space.

Housing funds allotted

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial housing ministers generally agreed Monday to spend most of the remaining \$300 million in federal housing money available to the provinces this year on low-income rental construction.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Monday. Danson said after a one-day meeting with the provincial ministers that the provinces will try to submit their remaining housing proposals within a few weeks so that all this money can be committed before the end of the year. This might mean additional housing starts by the end of the year.

More than half the provinces also supported plans for a national home warranty program to protect consumers from defects and other problems with new homes, the minister said. He indicated a home warranty plan might be in effect early in the new year.

Provincial ministers pressed Danson to take a variety of steps to deal with rising mortgage rates and a slow construction rate, particularly in rental units.

Beryl blasts milk program

TORONTO (CP) — Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, blasted the government Monday for difficulties and inequities in its program for subsidizing skim milk powder to lower consumer prices.

"If Agriculture Canada handled its producer programs the way it has handled that consumer subsidy program, we can be sure heads would roll," she told the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council.

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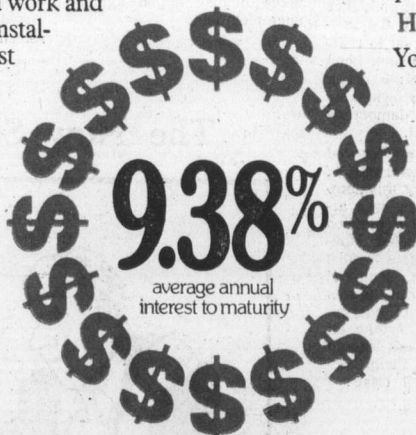
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Surtax proposal

THERE ARE SIGNS of recovery from the worst post-war recession in the United States just as there are in Canada. But the people who are in the best position to appraise the scattered evidence of a revival — industrialists, economists and bankers — are very cautious in their predictions.

Like the Conference Board of Canada which recently revised sharply downward its estimate of the rate of recovery for the remainder of this year and 1976, the prestigious Board of Economists that advises Time magazine warns:

"A combination of resurging inflation, tight money, climbing interest rates and inadequate government stimulus of the economy" may choke off the recovery upon which the United States seems to be embarked.

The same ingredients are apparent in the Canadian economic mixture, so the same risks, too, are likely to be present.

Some authorities believe that President Gerald Ford's temporary tax cuts (a fairly complicated formula that, allied to government spending restraints, is designed to put more of the nation's pay packets into circulation) will be sufficient to lubricate the recovery.

But in Canada there is no such stimulus. Neither Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau nor his cabinet, collectively or individually, has done anything decisive to meet the increasingly critical economic malaise.

But on Saturday last, Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, came forward with some advice for the government.

Further study, he said, should be given to the idea of a surtax on large wage and price increases. And then he seemed to change the terms of the

formula a little and said the tax should be levied on any wage or "profit" increases over 10 per cent, although prices and profits are two very different things, as most economists must know.

The surtax would also apply, he said, "to rents, income from investment and so on." It would, in other words, be general.

Presumably the government would be expected to say something like: From this day or from this point, any increase in earnings or revenues above 10 per cent will be taxed at such and such a rate.

There is nothing revolutionary about the surtax formula. But John Turner, when he was minister of finance, wittingly rejected the suggestion that it should be adopted, calling it "an administrative monster." Mr. Raynauld frankly admitted this. And yet he now offers the idea to the government as the best means of checking the deterioration of the economy.

As a means of gathering big bundles of new revenues, the surtax may be a promising proposition.

As a safeguard against the further draining of the consumer's resources it has no merit whatever.

Wage increases will still be reflected in commodity costs sooner or later, because even though the government snatches them away in surtax they will have got into the economic bloodstream. Even though the ultimate disposal prices get the same tax treatment, it helps the consumer not a whit.

The only section that stands to gain anything is government.

Adoption of the surtax formula is far more likely to compound the complications of inflation than correct them.

Bargain-hunter

SOME CANADIANS, it is reported, because they exceed the speed limits, crowd American citizens out of facilities in recreation areas, and buy up choice properties because they are fearful of investing in socialist-governed British Columbia, are becoming something less than popular in the normally friendly state of Washington.

But whatever the resentment reported against them there, the man who must take precedence as most villainous Canadian is Premier David Barrett.

There are a couple of good reasons. He proposes, for one thing, to divert 20 per cent of the flow over the Libby Dam to B.C. Hydro projects. Or at least to use such a proposition, which he says is entirely legal under the terms of the Columbia River Treaty, to get "a better deal" for this province from its treaty partners in the United States.

Although no such diversion as Mr. Barrett discusses is possible until 1984, the mere prospect of it is enough to disturb Washington interests where it is realized the loss of water would mean a reduction of approximately 25 per cent of the generating capacity for American consumers.

Oh, no, says Mr. Barrett: "It's not a threat."

He prefers to call it bargaining.

And what about Mr. Barrett's campaign to boost the cost of B.C. natural gas to the consumer across the line? He wants to jump the current \$1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$2.25 by the end of

1976. He could do it, too, except that the Canadian Energy Board stands in the way.

He will presently go to Ottawa for the purpose of convincing the federal body of the justice of his cause.

Mr. Barrett bases his case on the alleged charges in inter-state gas contracts. But public utility men like Wendell Satre, president of the Washington Water Power Co. and Ray Norwood, one of Washington Natural Gas vice-presidents, say there are no such contracts in the United States that Premier Barrett is using as a justification for his demands.

"Mr. Barrett," says Mr. Satre, "apparently wants to drain all the blood from the goose that is laying golden eggs for British Columbia."

And Mr. Norwood added: "... We are starting to solve our own energy problems. The law of supply and demand still hasn't been repealed as far as I know, and there's a point where they will lose the market here."

To some Canadians Mr. Barrett's aims and tactics may be reminiscent of the tricks of the Yankee horse-trader. To others they may seem to border on the unfriendly, not to say immoral. One thing is sure: Mr. Barrett may have a fair chance of getting himself elected in this province but in the state of Washington he wouldn't stand a chance in a vote for dog-catcher.

Unemployment in Britain

Wilson's leadership threatened

By JOHN COLE from London

As Britain faces its worst winter of unemployment since the war, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is taking careful steps to retain support inside his deeply worried Labor Party. With a majority of only one over all other parties in the House of Commons, he cannot afford any defections.

Wilson and his two senior economic ministers — the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, and the Secretary for Employment, Michael Foot, went to a meeting of the party's liaison committee with the Trades Union Congress the other day to explain what the government intends to do to help those without jobs.

These are essentially first aid measures. Healey has made it clear, both at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington and at home, that he cannot risk re-igniting the economy until he is assured that the wage-restraint policy agreed with the TUC is going to work. The Trades Union Congress has now endorsed the \$13 flat rate limit on weekly wage increases by a substantial majority. But Healey would like to see actual results — and, equally important, he knows that overseas holders of sterling want to see actual results — before he assumes success.

So, in the meantime, the help for the unemployed will be limited. Foot is soon to announce an extension of the government's temporary employment subsidy. This is to encourage employers to keep

on workers whom they expect to need when trade turns up, but whom they cannot afford to pay at present. It is also hoped to extend government training and retraining. Britain has a long way to go on this: Sweden devotes about 8 per cent of state expenditure to training, while the British figure is 0.6 per cent.

Perhaps the most emotional issue of all this winter, however, will be unemployment among school-leavers. I was told of a girl now living in the comparatively prosperous London area who visited her former home in the north-east, one of the unemployment black-spots. She found that out of 22 girls who had been in her class at school, 21 were still without jobs. Some had been encouraged to go on to further education at technical institutions, but most were still engaged in a fruitless search for work.

The government's training plans will be particularly directed towards school-leavers. But no one pretends that, whatever ministers now do, this can be anything but the bleakest winter for Britain since the Second World War.

On his Right, the prime minister will be criticized by the Conservative Opposition and the Liberals for having caused much of this unemployment, by having delayed too long his government's action against inflation. But he will probably be more vigilant

against the attack from within his own party.

The lines which this will take become clear when one of Wilson's ministers, left-winger Tony Benn, wrote a 6,000-word letter to his constituents. This argued that unemployment at present or higher levels could destroy the government, and went on to reassert the remedies which Benn has long advocated: a major extension of public ownership and real industrial democracy or workers' control.

The prime minister removed Benn from the crucial post of Minister of Industry this summer just because he was arguing that Labor's election manifesto last October committed the government to such policies. Since then, Benn has soldiered on quietly in the less sensitive ministry of energy. He is about to undertake an extensive series of foreign visits, several of them connected with the oil crisis.

But if Wilson had any illusions that his colleague had lost his appetite for wider political issues, he will now know better. Benn is again reasserting his belief in grassroots democracy within the Labor Party. In effect, this means taking more notice of the party conference and the National Executive Committee, which support Benn's policies, rather than the more pragmatic approach of Wilson, and the majority of his cabinet and parliamentary party.

Benn and the Left are convinced that unemployment this winter will help them to provoke the fundamental debate within the Labor movement that they are seeking. Wilson is convinced that the public is more concerned about high inflation, and that it will back his government in dealing with that before it takes further action against unemployment.

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"HI THERE OL' BUDDY...HOW ABOUT I BUY YOU LUNCH!"

Ottawa Offbeat

Mrs. Plumptre should go

By RICHARD JACKSON from Ottawa

Let it be clearly stated: within her terms of reference, Beryl Plumptre has done her job well. We can go one step farther — even when she has stepped beyond her terms of reference she has usually been on solid ground.

One of the many decisions facing the federal cabinet this fall will be whether to extend the mandate of the Food Prices Review Board for another year or to let it die quietly.

The Trudeau government never wanted a food prices review board in the first place. It was a sop to a strong Opposition in Parliament that demanded something be done about the rising price of food. The cabinet, tiptoeing on the thin ice of a minority government, was in no position to talk tough. Beryl got them off the hook. She was proof that those Liberals were as concerned about the hard-pressed consumer as was any other party.

It was a waste of taxpayers' money, of course, but not an extravagant waste. Despite Mrs. Plumptre's \$40,000 annual stipend, the board runs a tight ship. When it comes to waste, it can't compare to such things as refitting aircraft carriers and then selling them to China for scrap; or paying \$46,000,000 for \$10,000,000 buildings.

One of those pushing for an end to the prices review board's mandate will be Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. The minister's antipathy for Mrs. Plumptre on a personal basis is understandable — they come from opposite sides of the tracks.

But to fight with Mrs. Plumptre in public is political foolishness. It is an indication of Mr. Whelan's tunnel vision on agricultural matters and his failure to understand the mass media. In his campaign for a better return to the farmer, he could have had Mrs. Plumptre as his biggest ally. Apparently neither Mr. Whelan nor his advisers looked beyond the newspaper headlines and read the board's reports.

Mrs. Plumptre left no doubt that the farmer was not the culprit in rising food prices and freely advocated a fair return to the farmer for his

capital and labor inputs. How much stronger Mr. Whelan's case would have been if he could have pointed to the nation's chief consumer advocate for corroboration of his stand. In an urban-oriented society, the public pays more attention to a spokesman for the consumers than to a spokesman for the farmers. Mr. Whelan let himself be blinded by a few critical comments about his beloved marketing boards.

Mr. Whelan notwithstanding, Mrs. Plumptre should go. The Food Prices Review Board has added little to the total knowledge of price movements in Canada. The information has all been there, gathered accurately and faithfully by Statistics Canada, by private consumers' groups, by consumer affairs reporters and by the Combines Investigation Branch and other agencies of government.

But the press and the public always like a fight. Better a confrontation between Beryl Plumptre and George Weston than to take up the cause themselves.

The frozen chicken flurry was a good case in point. Statistics Canada and the poultry division of Agriculture Canada had been reporting stocks of frozen chicken at about 30 million pounds month after month. Suddenly the figure

appears in a Food Prices Review Board report and it becomes hot news.

Is it really worth nearly \$2 million a year to have Beryl Plumptre repeating facts and figures that are already there? Most taxpayers would automatically say "no." But will the cabinet say "no?" Don't count on it.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Louis Joseph Papineau, a French Canadian patriot and rebel, died 104 years ago today — in 1871 — in comparative obscurity. Like William Lyon Mackenzie, Papineau did not regain influence after the rebellions in 1837, perhaps because he fled Canada when fighting began and tried to negotiate for United States intervention. Papineau's spiritual descendants were the Parti Rouge and one of his grandsons, Henri Bourassa, founded the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir.

1846 — The planet Neptune was first seen by German astronomer Johann Galle.

1932 — Saudi Arabia was unified.

1939 — Sigmund Freud died.

1949 — President Truman announced that the Soviet Union had exploded an atomic device.

1955 — Pakistan joined the Baghdad Pact.

The adaptability of man, the animal

By PETER WORTHINGTON from Toronto

Just after the Second World War I read an essay that explored the parallels between human beings and rats. It was intriguing at the time and has remained so ever since.

Much study has undoubtedly been done in the interim. If not there should have been. (I recall once reading in an English-language Communist newspaper in Moscow about an experiment in over-crowding rats. The effect was dramatic, decisive, deadly: Male rats collectively turned on the females who were producing the litters and killed them — all but a few of the best female specimens. It was a form of instinctive birth control, while preserving the species. Women's Lib take heed!)

Maybe this is what is happening to our society, what with the pill, legalized abortion, homosexuality achieving the status of a privileged class, and the vague anti-male syndrome that is acquiring more prominence. The emphasis of society is changing, as are its values. But for better or worse it is still debatable.

Anyway, the rat study of so long ago pointed out that man's and rat's characteristics were similar: The rat can adapt to any climate, any conditions; it is omnivorous — will eat anything and everything; wherever man goes — the rat soon follows; the rat is one of the few creatures that breeds indiscriminately, will kill its own species, is unreliable, unpredictable. And so on.

It is a provocative thesis that stands up disturbingly well.

There are those who believe that if you seek to understand men — know animals. Those who study animals — Konrad Lorenz, Robert Ardrey, Dr. Leakey, Raymond Dart, etc., know far more about human nature from their studies of animals, than most political pundits, psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists et al.

Man is still an animal, and has behavior patterns that bear uncanny resemblance to the behavior of animals. Reversing the process can provide unexpected insights.

The adaptability of man has been one of his outstanding features — politically as well as environmentally and socially. Whatever political disaster or change occurs, man can adapt to it and even make it into virtue.

When Germany overran France, many had no problem adjusting — and co-operating — with the new regime, the erstwhile enemy. Many Frenchmen found the greatest danger came — not from German authorities, but from Frenchmen seeking to survive by excessive subservience and collaboration.

The church has often survived by identifying with authority. It happened in Nazi Germany. It happened — and is happening — in Communist Russia. Accommodation is made. Even today the Vatican maintains a dia-

logue that borders on capitulation to Sovietism — with the Vatican even prepared to abandon certain cardinals who, as victims of Communist atheism and totalitarian oppression, are now an embarrassment. Their loyalty and stamina have not been reciprocated by the church. While deplorable, it is yet another instance of man's adaptability.

History is replete with such examples. But one I like occurred in 1815, when Napoleon escaped from the Island of Elba. (Who remembers the old school refrain of Napoleon saying in exile on St. Helena, after Waterloo: "Able was I ere I saw Elba!" — now spell it backwards.)

The Paris newspapers recorded the progress:

—March 9: The Cannibal has escaped from his den.

—10th: The Corsican ogre has just landed at Cape Juan

—11th: The Tiger has arrived at Gap.

—12th: The Monster passed the night at Grenoble.

—13th: The Tyrant has crossed Lyons.

—14th: The Usurper is directing his course towards Dijon, but the brave and loyal Burgundians have risen in a body and have him surrounded.

—15th: Bonaparte is 60 leagues from the capital; he has had the skill to escape the clutches of his pursuers.

—19th: Bonaparte advances rapidly — but he will never enter Paris.

—20th: Tomorrow Napoleon will be under our ramparts.

21st: The Emperor is at Fontainebleau.

22nd: His Imperial and Royal Majesty last evening made his entrance into the Palace of the Tuilleries amid the joyous acclamation of an adoring and faithful people.

This, from an old newspaper cutting, aptly reflects the political chameleon qualities of human species.

And for a kicker, some definitions of the trends that seem to affect this century — these from an Australian friend without comment:

—Socialism: You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

—Communism: You have two cows; the government takes both and gives you the milk — when it's sour.

—Fascism: You have two cows; the government takes both and sells you the milk.

—Nazism: You have two cows; the government takes both and shoots you.

—Bureaucratism: You have two cows; the government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

—Capitalism: You have two cows; you sell one and buy a bull.

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Social justice priority plea is turned down

By PETER DEELEY, from Geneva

"Put social justice first and criminal justice second." That was the underlying philosophy of a report to the United Nations Congress on Crime and presented here after a week of debate among criminologists, lawyers and policemen.

Put into practice, such a proposal might mean fewer jobs in future for some of these crime experts. So it was predictable that the report was, in effect, drummed out of the congress by the use of obscure procedural rules.

A Belgian lawyer, Severin-Carlus Verselle, who had prepared the report on "criminal legislation, judicial procedures and other forms of social control in the prevention of crime," said that the inadequacy of legal systems in many countries was clear from rising crime rates, overburdened courts and prisons, the low detection rate and the increasing professionalism of crime.

The report was certainly an attack on most of the legal processes at present holding sway in the world. It said that they were discriminatory, often led to more crime not less, sometimes punished the innocent and freed the guilty. In short, it called for a total re-thinking of the system of courts and punishment.

Faced with such a threat to their expertise, the criminologists denounced the report as biased, too radical and not representative of their debates. It was one more example of the failure of the experts at this congress to meet head-on the real challenges posed by increasing crime.

These were some of Verselle's conclusions that caused such anguish among the delegates:

- When a country faces new phenomena — such as drug taking — the legal system always moves at first towards repressive measures which could be socially harmful.
- There is often an alienation of public opinion from the legal system of a particular country. "People no longer seem to have confidence in a justice they consider either too indulgent or too severe. Justice seems unrelated to social reality: its notions, criteria, setting and speech are alien to real life. There is a certain social schizophrenia of criminal justice."

- Criminal law is an excessively static sub-system of social control. The image of justice is largely rendered sacred and ritualized by words more understandable to officials than to the public who have to live by them.

- Criminal justice is discriminatory in some fields and yet impotent to act in others where anti-social behaviour is built into political and economic structures.

- There are "glided" criminals with political and economic power who could abuse that power to get away with guilty acts.

- More and more often laws and legal decisions are not understood by the public. People sometimes hesitate to turn to the law, even when they are innocent victims.

- Most judicial systems are biased since most offenders come from one class — the socially underprivileged — and social services still function in "a spirit of discriminatory paternalism."

- The "established" order is characterized in many countries by inequalities and deep economic injustices. In developed countries, the profit motive could result in exploitation; in developing nations, lack of economic independence often leads to crime-provoking situations.

Verselle also said it was necessary to adjust criminal policy to reflect present-day needs and aspirations.

But his report came in for heavy criticism as soon as it was put before the experts. What finally emerged for consideration later by a full session of the congress were a number of recommendations and conclusions in a very much watered-down form.

Words like "unbalanced," "over-simplified and exaggerated" were bandied about the conference chamber by delegates who felt that the very basis of the judicial system was under attack.

Some countries wanted to tear the report apart line by line. Britain, Australia, Austria and Denmark were among those countries who felt that the report did not reflect the debates that had been held.

The Malawi delegate said: "While there are imperfections in legal systems, the fact remains that the judicial process is still an effective tool for crime prevention. There was never any consensus here that social justice

Efforts intensified for 200-mile fishing law

Canada goes for limit

By AL COLLETTI, from United Nations

Canada is pushing its efforts to get United Nations recognition of the proposed 200-mile coastal limit for national fish management. Advocates feel the campaign is beginning to pay off.

For example, the United States has announced it will begin renegotiating treaties with other countries to give American fishermen preferential treatment within a 200-mile limit off American coasts.

That doesn't mean, of course, that the 200-mile figure will become immediately acceptable to most UN members. But Canadian officials are convinced that more and more countries are ready to accept the Canadian

view and there may be more chance of success at the next round of the UN Law of the Sea Conference.

The resistance comes mainly from the big fish consumers, such as Britain, the Soviet Union and Japan. They are heavily dependent on what their fleets bring home from their trips abroad.

But Canadian officials argue that even those countries must recognize that without good management the fish supplies will gradually die out and all will lose — the foreign fleets as well as the countries adjacent to the favorite fishing regions.

Canada has launched its campaign with the world tour of the Newfoundland fishing schooner Norma and Gladys which carries a display in favor of the 200-mile limit in its hold.

As it tied up in New York, the schooner was accompanied by Canadian Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve and Dr. Jim Kingham, the government's scientific adviser on the Law of the Sea.

Their plan is to press the Canadian message to as many people as possible while the vessel is in port.

"We have a feeling," Mme. Sauve said, "that many countries are accepting the Canadian position and we think that when we come out of the



Mme. Sauve

next session of the Law of the Sea Conference, we will really have something to show for our patience and efforts to convince other countries to go along with us."

The previous Law of the Sea meetings in Caracas and Geneva failed to resolve the problem of wider coastal zones. The conference is to be resumed in New York next spring.

With signs that Canadian fishery resources, especially

on the East Coast, are gradually being depleted, Canada is determined to get some action even if nothing is accomplished at the resumed UN conference.

In that event, says Mme. Sauve, Canada will have to take other measures. Unilateral Canadian action is one of the options though the government appears to be backing away from acceptance of such a move.

It would be costly to enforce, says Mme. Sauve, and would pose the threat of outright international hostilities. She has concentrated on discussions and attempts at persuasion.

In New York she held talks with British officials who still feel the seas should be free. Discussions also have been held with the Russians who have been barred from using Canadian ports for their fishing vessels.

Canada has boarded Russian ships and found the Russians had been overfishing. Spanish ships, believed guilty of the same offence, got notice they would be boarded, too, and Canadian ports closed to them if they took more than agreed fish quotas.

This brought the Spanish to a point where they have discussed the situation with Canada. The Russians have said they want to hold discussions.

Kingham indicated that some sort of accommodation with the Russians is in the wind; Mme. Sauve agreed. But Canadian ports still remain closed to Soviet trawlers.

Canadian Press

Civil war a possibility

Corrupt police resist Thai's democracy bid

By NEIL KELLY, from BANGKOK

Thailand's attempt to establish a healthy democracy is causing unrest severe enough to develop into a civil war.

Anyone who recently witnessed 200 mutinous police attack the prime minister's home and destroy the contents must doubt whether genuine democracy has any more chance here than elsewhere in Asia.

Mob rule now frequently takes over Bangkok, sometimes for two or three days at a time. Universities and technical colleges are closed as often as they are open as rival student groups battle each other purposelessly but sometimes with loss of life.

Frequently, no political life prompts the violence. One week a group will rampage for a Leftist cause and the next week it will have gone over to the Right. Students, many of whom are really trade apprentices well into their 20s, roam the streets in belligerent groups and hijack buses from which they brandish pistols, bottle bombs and other weapons.

The forces of the Right generally are made up of the police, technical students and apprentices, with the academic students, supported by some of the lowest-paid workers and the poor, on the Left.

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj and his fragile coalition came to office six months ago — the first genuinely democratic government Thailand has ever had — with a program designed to maintain the nation's independence and its free enterprise system.

But his attempt to curb corruption, which is a way of life in Thailand, has brought him into headlong conflict with the police. And it is this new law to combat corruption in the police force itself that prompted their attack on his house.

The law, which has the overwhelming support of the elected parliament, is mild enough. It merely forces the police, when dealing with a major crime, to share their investigative functions with local government officials.

This, however, does threaten a major source of graft, for many criminal investigations are halted when "tea money," as a bribe is coyly called, is handed to the police. The suspect who cannot provide "tea money" will suffer the full rigors of the law, often with evidence fabricated by the police.

Twenty years ago the then police chief, General Phao, was a CIA agent. And he ran the opium trade, sometimes in uneasy partnership with the supreme army commander, General Sarit, and by the time he was forced to flee for his life to Switzerland, Phao was

an immensely rich man with a secret bank account in Zurich.

Phao was the most spectacular example of the corrupt policeman but many others remain with enormous opportunities of extorting money from the population.

Truck drivers can be held up for hours at highway check points on the pretext that their trucks are overloaded. The driver normally pays between \$2 and \$5 tea money to avoid the delay. Every day Thai citizens find they must pay a bribe to obtain quickly any sort of official permit, licence or document — even a passport.

Police are said to be involved in arms trafficking, including weapons that have recently come across the border from the wars in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The Bangkok students who led the revolution to overthrow the military dictatorship two years ago are now active in rural areas, instructing the uninformed in politics and civil rights and explaining ways of combating corruption.

The police fear and resent the new power and activities of the students, their traditional foes, and condemn them as communists. The students claim the police are bent on suppressing the liberties they won. Specifically, they also blame the police for the unsolved murder of 21 farmers in northern Thailand in the past four months. All the dead men were engaged in political activities aimed at improving farmers' conditions.

To win the support of small farmers and improve rural living standards, the government is now giving special funds to every village for some local improvement — a new road, dam or school, for example. The villagers themselves decide what they want and they are free to organize the construction as they wish.

These projects are working well in some cases but in many others they have run into trouble, generally because the village council has indulged in some corrupt practice. Many of the middle class and rich have condemned these village projects because the government has raised taxes to pay for them. Another threat to the well-off is the government's promise to make income tax effective, something it has never been in Thailand.

These widening rifts in Thai society are a welcome sign to the 10,000 communist terrorists who are waging their own war against the government from their jungle hideouts in north, north-east and southern Thailand. By themselves they are not a critical threat but the prevailing violence and unrest is bound to strengthen them and their cause.

The London Observer

High-rise dwellers sane as householders

People who live in high-rise buildings are as mentally stable — or unstable — as neighbors in single-family homes, concludes a Toronto research study.

"We have found no evidence for the supposition that high-rise living is any worse than living in a single-family house for the mental or the physical health of these urban Canadians," says the study, prepared for the urban affairs department.

A study of East York residents in metropolitan Toronto found some differences in the way people live in apartment buildings and in single-family homes, but these differences were due more to income, education and social position.

The report was written by Toronto researchers Barry Wellman of the University of Toronto and Marilyn Whitaker of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The authors drew on the results of a 1968 survey of 845 East York residents and later findings in a study of Thorncliffe Park, a planned high-rise community of about 30 buildings overlooking Toronto's Don Valley.

Some writers claim that

"high-rise apartment living is conducive to feelings of alienation, loneliness, aggression, disassociation and loss of masculinity," the report says.

But there had been very little research in depth on the link between health and life in tall buildings.

By BOB DOUGLAS
From Ottawa

The East York survey revealed a slight tendency for residents of single-family homes to be more authoritarian and less self-confident than apartment dwellers.

The researchers found people living in tall apartment buildings in East York more likely to have office jobs and higher incomes.

Not surprisingly, there was a higher proportion of young adults in apartment buildings than in houses. About 40 per cent of the high-rise residents were under the age of 30 compared to only 14 per cent of those living in houses.

More than half of those in apartments had been there

for less than two years. But only 14 per cent of house-dwellers had been there for so short a time.

The proportion of working women was higher among apartment residents than home dwellers and better educated.

"Both the apartment and single-family home dwellers in our survey are generally satisfied with their dwellings," the authors say.

Canadian Press

OPINION

China turns blind eye to Macao

MACAO — Despite the turmoil that has shaken Portugal, it is business as usual in this tiny Portuguese enclave on the southern coast of China.

China apparently does not want to alter the status quo. A dramatic change in Macao might be bad for business in Hong Kong, 40 miles east. It is through its trade with bustling Hong Kong that China earns at least one-third of its valuable foreign exchange.

A Chinese takeover of Macao almost certainly would undercut confidence, and investments, in Hong Kong.

Here colonialists, capitalists, and communists find it best to live in peace with one another, for the moment at

least. But a genuine Portuguese revolutionary might well be shocked by what can be seen here.

The wealthy Chinese on the Macao peninsula are very wealthy indeed, while some of the poor are so poor that they cannot scrape together for

their children the pittance required as a fee at one of Macao's Roman Catholic mission schools.

"The Chinese have a great sense of dignity, and they would pay if they could," said one of the Canadian Roman Catholic sisters who directs a

Gambling, one of Macao's biggest industries, continues to attract big money, particularly from the Hong Kong Chinese who jam the territory's casinos on the weekends. But an absurdly small percentage of the take goes to

the Macao government and to public welfare.

The consumption of narcotics, which seems to go hand in hand with the gambling and prostitution, has become more of a problem lately. The gangs that control the traffic in heroin have become successful at pushing this deadly drug in some of the territory's schools.

Macao may be one of the most densely-populated places in the world: some 300,000 people are jammed into an area of only 2.2 square miles.

Everyone admits that unemployment is a problem, and the gap between the wealthy minority and poor majority strikes the visitor as outrageous. But few of Macao's inhabitants appear to want to trade the familiar evils of the present for the uncertainties of a radically altered future.

What is most difficult to explain is what Portugal gets



Many children in Macao receive no schooling because their parents are too poor.



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out of all this. The profits being reaped in Macao go mostly to Chinese businessmen, not to Portugal. But Portugal's main consideration, it appears, is to avoid offending China.

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South Africa devalues rand

PRETORIA (AP) — South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, announced a 17.9 per cent devaluation of its currency effective Monday to try to strengthen its balance of payments position, hard hit by the dropping price of the gold on the world markets.

It marked the largest single devaluation of the rand since the Second World War and together with a devaluation of 4.7 per cent in June means the rand's value has dropped by 22.6 per cent in less than four months. The devaluation means that the rand, which as of Friday was worth \$1.49 at the official United States world currency rate, will be worth only \$1.15.

Car roundup

Chevette \$3,300 plus

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The two sub-compacts that General Motors of Canada Ltd. will market in Canada for the 1976 model year to compete against small car imports will be priced at more than \$3,000, GM President David C. Collier said Monday.

The Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac Acadian will carry a suggested retail price of \$3,308 for the two-passenger version while the standard four-passenger coupe will be offered for \$3,534 including federal sales tax but not provincial tax.

Both sub-compacts are built in the United States.

IAC new bank?

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of IAC Ltd. have approved in principle a plan to convert Canada's largest sales finance company into a chartered bank.

IAC said in a news release that the plan provides for the introduction in Parliament of a private member's bill to create a new bank which initially would be a subsidiary of IAC. The bank would later amalgamate with IAC and IAC shareholders would become shareholders of the bank.

The proposed legislation, if passed by Parliament, would allow for a 10-year transitional period during which the activities and capital structure of IAC would be brought into conformity with the requirements of the Bank Act. IAC said the bill might be introduced in Parliament before the end of October.

IAC, with assets of more than \$2 billion, has provided financing for consumers and business for 50 years. It has more than 270 branches in all 10 provinces and the Yukon with more than 2,500 employees.

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Gulf 'not nervous' over joint ventures

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

The chairman of the board of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. told B.C.'s energy boss here Monday that his company was "not nervous" about going into joint ventures with governments.

Clarence Shepard of Toronto said that Gulf showed evidence of its ability to take part in such ventures in that it was dealing with three levels of government in the northern Alberta Synorude project.

Shepard gave such assurances to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald as he and other Gulf officials continued a country-wide program called Dialogue 75. Under the program, briefing teams are meeting with the company's own employees, newspaper executives, other businessmen and with governments.

The provincial government is going through the preliminary steps to the establishment of an oil refinery in B.C. Suggestions have been made that such an enterprise may be completed with industry help.

"But, frankly, I don't really believe that you need a new refinery here," Shepard told The Daily Colonist in an interview. "And I doubt if we would risk our shareholders' money in such a refinery that is now estimated to cost about \$500 million."

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'No responsible alternative'

Bouey defends rise

SASKATOON (CP) — Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, Monday defended the last interest rate increase, saying he had "no responsible alternative" in the face of continuing high inflation.

Bouey said the Sept. 2 bank rate increase to 9 from 8 1/2 per cent, added to the cost of housing mortgages and other borrowing but was "absolutely essential" to avert even higher inflation.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here, he said that the central bank will continue to exercise restraint by keeping a tight check on expansion of the money supply.

He did not mention wage and price controls but said:

"We now have no option but to contain inflation and inflationary expectations if we are to have any realistic hope of achieving sustained economic growth."

The higher prime lending rate, the rate at which the Bank of Canada lends money to chartered banks, resulted in an immediate increase to about 12 per cent from about 11 per cent in mortgage rates and in higher interest rates for other forms of credit.

Bouey said the central bank acted in response to rising demands for credit. He said the bank hopes to protect the value of the Canadian dollar and keep the rate of monetary expansion "within reasonable limits."

The consumer price index, a main indicator of inflationary trends, increased by 1 per cent in August. The cost of living now is increasing at an annual rate of slightly more than 11 per cent. At the same time unemployment reached 7.3 per cent of the labor force, the August rate being the highest in 14 years.

Bouey said any anti-inflation program that does not hold the rate of monetary expansion within reasonable limits is "doomed to failure."

He said that in recent months the demand for money and credit has grown to rates of more than 20 per cent a year, "rates which, if allowed to continue, would

lead in due course to an acceleration of the rate of inflation in Canada."

"In these circumstances the central bank had no responsible alternative but to let market interest rates move upward in response to the pressure of credit demands and to adjust its own lending rate accordingly."

He said that, while the worst of the recession appears to be over, any substantial decline in unemployment likely will lag behind a general economic recovery by several

months. No lasting solution to this problem can be found by setting off another round of monetary expansion, he said.

He said high housing costs persist even though housing starts in recent months have been running at an annual rate of more than 200,000 units. Current problems are due largely to inflationary distortions in normal cost, price and rent relationships, and "that situation will not be remedied by allowing inflation to continue at existing or even higher rates."

He said wage and salary settlements averaging 18 per cent a year, remain "disturbingly large" even though the current wave of inflation was not touched off by worker demands for more money. Productivity had increased at only about 2 1/2 per cent a year and businessmen were passing on higher labor costs to consumers.

Government spending hit again by Bonner

SASKATOON (CP) — Accelerating government expenditures and the accompanying greedy appetite of the taxman must be curtailed in order to nurse the Canadian economy back to health, Robert Bonner, a well-known Vancouver lawyer said Sunday.

Bonner, who served as British Columbia's attorney-general for 16 years under the former Social Credit government, said government hiring and expenditures have doubled across Canada during the last three years. He has used this theme in earlier speeches.

"Someone needs to say that above all things we need a governmental structure we can afford," Bonner told the annual Canadian Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"The cost of government should be part of the solution, not part of the problems of the day," he told 400 dele-

gates to the four-day convention which began Sunday.

SASKATOON (CP) — Gerald Pearson of Edmonton was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting Monday. Pearson, a partner in the firm of Clarkson Gordon and Co., succeeds E. R. Olson of Tsawwassen, B.C.

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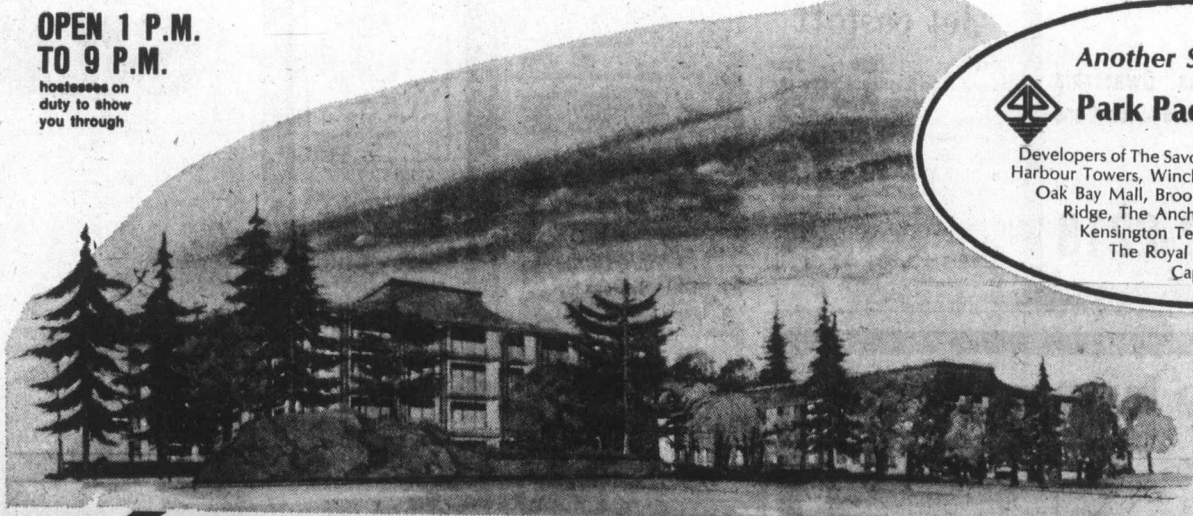
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Victoria Rugby Union clubs will be well represented in the first annual Dick Ellis Memorial Game on Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Players from five VRU teams are included in the lineups of the B.C. Reps and B.C. Rugby Union President's XV for the 2:30 p.m. match named after the former Victoria rugby official — well-known in provincial and national programs — who drowned while scuba diving in June 1974.

All proceeds from the game, and a fund-raising dinner to follow, will form the first of several projects to raise a minimum of \$10,000. The Canadian Rugby Union, at its discretion, will use the interest from the capital fund to facilitate exchanges of personnel between Canada and overseas rugby unions for the purpose of attending courses, conferences and clinics throughout the world.

In a preliminary match Saturday, the Cowichan under-19 and Victoria under-19 squads will play at 1 p.m. and it is appropriate as perhaps the greatest contribution of Ellis to the sport on Vancouver Island was in the development of junior and midget rugby during the 1950s. Ellis served in local, provincial and national associations from 1950 until 1974.

Islanders named to the B.C. Reps are prop Casey Walt, hooker Ray Rogers, lock Hans de Goede, No. 8 forward Gary Johnston, scrum half Daryl Noullette, centre Stu Barber and wing Chuck Shergold — all of James Bay. Pat Simmons of Cowichan is a reserve on the Rep side.

Vancouver Rugby Union players on the Reps are, Chris Lefevre (prop.), Rob Hindson (lock), Tony Scott (flanker), Jim Donaldson (flanker), John Billingsley (fly-half), Rick Bourne (centre), and Robin Greig (fullback).

Prop Mick Eckhardt of JBAA, flanker Ken Wilke of UVic, fly-half Gillie Greig of Oak Bay Wanderers, winger Wes Thomas of Cowichan and centre Jim Wernman of Oak Bay are included on the President's XV. Alan Rees of UVic and Steve Thompson of Castaways are reserves.

Vancouver players are Warwick Harivel (prop.), Derek Vetese (hooker), Dave Eburne (lock), Jack Shaw (flanker), Leigh Hillier (No. 8), Dennis Quigley (scrum half), Jerry Lorenz (centre), Ian Walker (winger) and Barry Legh (fullback).

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and pensioners and tickets may be obtained from Victoria High School or at Centennial Stadium on Saturday.

Bombers add Jet castoff

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers have released defence-back Ray Odums and replaced him on the roster with Jim Daniels who was cut earlier this year by New York Jets of the National Football League.

Daniels, a product of Texas A and M and a seventh-round draft pick of Oakland Raiders, will play corner back in Wednesday's game against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Soccer Vikings post second weekend tie

University of Victoria Vikings played to their second soccer draw in as many days Sunday by playing University of Mexico to a 1-1 decision Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

Gordie Manzini had a great chance to give UVic the victory but he missed a penalty kick with about five minutes to play.

Dan Lomas opened the scoring for UVic at six minutes of the first half and Helmi Romero equalized 35 minutes later.

On Saturday, UVic and University of Washington played to a 3-3 tie at Centennial Stadium.

Limit field enters women's golf event

A limit entry of 96 teams will play a qualifying round Friday at Uplands in the annual Victoria city and district women's two-ball foursomes golf event.

Competitors will be playing in flights of 16 in match play the following week.

Draw for the qualifying round follows:

8:30 a.m. — Elsie Saunders and Ivy Blunt (GV); Eileen Anderson and Edith MacCormick (RC); Eileen Hicks and Bea Breffitt (U).

8:37 a.m. — Geri Puntney and Audrey Kelly (GV); June Thompson and Madeline McManis (V); Margaret Upkuta and Florence Chapman (RC).

8:44 a.m. — Ann Jones and Heather Stewart (U); Edna Hay and Margaret Robertson (GM); Janey Cudewell and Doree Sutherland (GV).

8:51 a.m. — Irene Horne and Joy Harrell (U); Dorcas Brundson and Marge Lupton (RC); Marg McGowan and May Peasland (V).

8:58 a.m. — L. Thirwell and Kaye Tribe (U); Kay Richardson and Margaret Hutton Potts (RC); Juanita Turner and Eileen Clairemonte (GV).

9:05 a.m. — Marjorie Campbell and Beau Davis (U); Anne Shields and Mary Thompson (V); Marjorie Osborough and Sylvia Brown (V).

9:12 a.m. — Grace Lendrum and Bertha Robertson (RC); Isabelle MacGillivray and Phyllis Pye (V); Cora Byrne and Martha Patterson (GM).

9:19 a.m. — Trudy Young and Marion Guiney (SBH); Thelma McCallum and Shirley Desbelle (RC); Mildred Green and Shirley Baxter (GM).

9:26 a.m. — Jo-Anne Morrison and Gladys Green (GM); Aldice Cole and Ethel Williams (RC); Joan Perks and Kathleen Crais (V).

9:33 a.m. — Starters time.

9:40 a.m. — Dorothy Sisset and Lorraine Jacklin (GM); Blanche McCallum and Marge Davison (RC); Jean Thornton and Barb Rickard (GV).

9:47 a.m. — Anne Gillespie and Muriel Twite (GM); Isabel Valente and Tommy Elmsley (RC); Beth Alexander and May Watson (V).

9:54 a.m. — Lucy Worth and Esther Barnes (U); Teresa Todd and Hazel Burt (RC); Betty Cranston and Margaret Graham (V).

10:01 a.m. — Muriel Ellingson and Elizabeth Smith (U); Gerry Chapman and Helen Moore (V); Edith Noel and Mike Price (RC).

10:08 a.m. — Viola Link and Joan England (V); Joan Miller and Tripp and Joan Drinkwater (CH).

10:15 a.m. — Irene Wyder and Flo Tickner (SBH); Doreen Gage and Madge Bell (U); Marjorie Cameron and Jean Birmingham (V).

10:22 a.m. — Edith Garbutt and Lois Worthington (U); Helen Castle and Flora Clark (GV); Eileen Stevens and Grace Anderson (RC).

10:29 a.m. — Inez Scott and Betty Barnes (U); Joyce Williams and Mary Gidden (CH).

10:36 a.m. — Starters time.

10:43 a.m. — Thelma Perks and Edith Strain (U); Susan Giddens and Irene MacFarlane (GM); Helen Lee and Shirley Roberts (GV).

10:50 a.m. — Marion Miall and Hannah Latournerie (U); Carol Bradshaw and Joan Smith (RC); Kathy Cross and Jean George (GM).

10:57 a.m. — Audrey Haynes and Sue Gill (U); Lorie Genn and Joan Young (RC); Edith Blanchard and Nora Montgomery (RC).

11:04 a.m. — Isobel Caddell and Isobel Wildman (U); Betty Forgie and Barbara Glasford (V); Dee Churchill and Eileen Ryan (GV).

11:11 a.m. — Mavis Young and Win McGuire (U); Jocelyn Dickson and Pat Tucker (V); Dorothy Colgate and Mary Kay (RC).

11:18 a.m. — Marge Spears and Ruth White (RC); Norah Cole and Margaret Mayhew (V); Trudie Bennett and M. Williams (GV).

11:25 a.m. — Teresa MacCarthy and Monica White (U); Helen Glaum and Sylvia Burnip (GV); Betty Brock and Doreen Ovarick (RC).

11:32 a.m. — Eleanor Flaherty and Joan McGuire (V); Andy Drew and Oylis Aitken (GM); Mary Hicks and Maud Miller (CH).

11:39 a.m. — Starters time.

11:46 a.m. — Betsy Smith and Audrey MacLellan (U); Betty Ard and Alberta Ballantyne (GM); Cecile Larose and Lee Steers (RC).

11:53 a.m. — Bette Moore and Mary Van Alstine (V); Margaret Jameson and Mary Milbrath (GM); Joyce Caddell and Eva Patrick (CH).

Noon — Doris Lewis and Nancy Pui (GM); Patty Mitchell and Mary Wakelin (GV); Ida Sale and June Frelow (RC).

12:07 a.m. — Leonore Robertson and Gladys Rapp (GV); Adli Smith and Muriel Sallis (GM); Bernice Johnston and Nellie Ross (CH).

12:14 a.m. — Joan Mitchell and Mary Crooks (V); Joan Quach and Marge Stubbs (RC); Dorothy Shannon and Freda Mason (U).

12:21 a.m. — Ethel DeGuerre and Vicki Todd (RC); Dolly Williams (U).

Tennis winners

OTTAWA (CP) — Toronto tennis players Dale Power and Jane O'Hara won the singles championships Saturday in the final rounds of the Grand Prix tennis tournament.

In the tense men's final, Power defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec City, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, to win the \$2,000 first prize.

O'Hara defeated Vera Kromer of Cambridge, Ont., 7-5, 6-2, to take the \$1,000 top prize.

The men's doubles championship went to Genois and Richard Legendre, also of Quebec City. They defeated Don McCormick of Vancouver and Glen Booth of Winnipeg, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss O'Hara and Susan Stone of Vancouver captured the women's doubles crown by defeating Miss Kromer and Mary Parson of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-1.

Penguin unhurt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenceman Dennis Ovechar of Pittsburgh Penguins escaped injury Sunday night when his car ran off a road near the National Hockey League team's training camp in suburban Rostraver Township. Police said a tire blew on Ovechar's car and the car was thrown into a guard rail, causing about \$1,000 damage.

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Caribous stage late rally to grab 2-0 lead in final

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Caribous outscored Montreal 5-1 in the third period to defeat the Quebecois, 11-9, Sunday night and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Lacrosse League final series.

The Quebecois held an 8-6 lead entering the final session after outscoring Quebec by 4-2 in the middle session. They led 8-7 with 13 minutes gone in the final session but the Caribous rallied with four goals in the final six minutes of regulation time.

Murray Cawker tied the game at 9-9 at 17:44 and Brian Evans fired his second goal of the night just seven seconds later. Jim Higgs added an insurance goal at 18:20.

Travis Cook, Pat Differ and Glen Mueller each had two goals for the Caribous with Jim Miller getting the other.

Ron Pinder and John Davis scored twice for Montreal with Ross Jones, Dave Tasker, Bruce Roundpoint, Billie Nunn and Gord Floyd notching the others.

Referees Tom Brown and Cam MacMillan assessed 30 minutes in penalties in the contest, including majors to Quebec's Terry Sanderson and Montreal's Jones.

Montreal outshot the Caribous by 32-48 before 7481 spectators.

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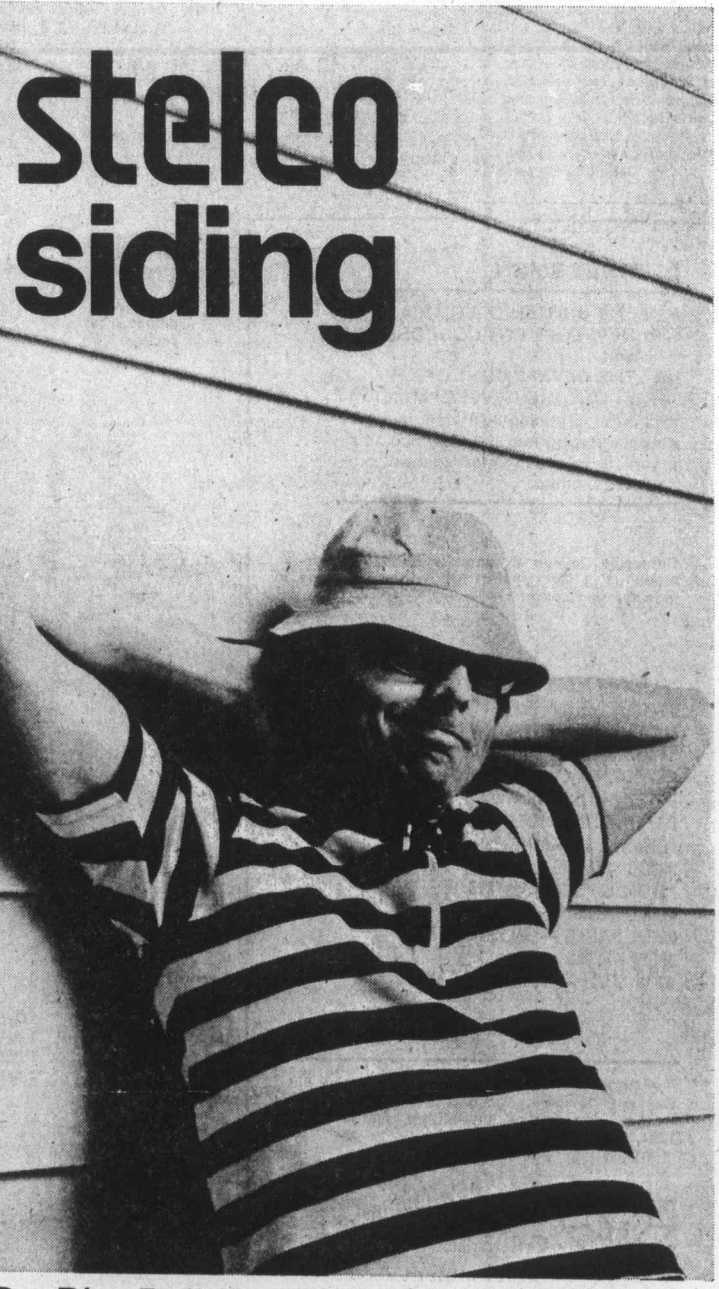
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After scoring a four-wicket win Sunday at Shawnigan Lake, Oak Bay moved into a tie with Albion and Aleos at 6-1 in the eight-team, round-robin competition which features 40-overs matches.

Cowichan batted first Sunday and was all out for 82 with Tim Lord scoring 31 runs. Ken Aziz led Oak Bay bowlers, taking four wickets for 23 runs.

Oak Bay scored 83 for six with Brian Tetlow leading the batsmen with 29 runs.

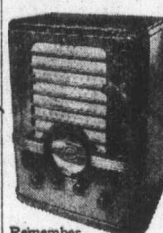
Castaways won the Knockout Cup in 1974.

In an exhibition match Sunday at St. Michael's University School, 14-year-old Rowan Kent scored 57 not out to lead Incoogs to a 57-run win over Comox. Batting first, Incoogs scored 142 for eight and Comox was all out for 45.

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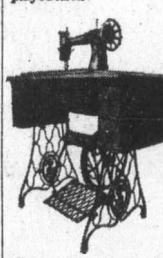
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Fans here miss a great Three Dog Night show

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

VANCOUVER — Victoria rock-music fans were the big losers when plans to have Three Dog Night appear at Memorial Arena Monday night fell through at the last stages of planning.

A problem of scheduling

transportation for the group was blamed for their failure to appear here.

Fewer than 5,000 showed up Sunday night at the 15,570-seat Pacific Coliseum to see the super show and, as hindsight would have it, the crowd — judging from recent rock-show attendance in Vic-

toria — might have been closer to 7,000 on the Island.

But those who did attend Sunday were treated to a polished program from Chuck Negron, Cory Wells and Darryl Hutton backed up by a slick, five-piece group.

A group with the reputation and the number of hits that Three Dog Night has could

just walk on stage, reel off all its big numbers and leave and no one would really have cause to complain.

But Three Dog Night has a reputation for putting on a fine performance and carried it out beautifully despite having to look at the cavernous coliseum with its blue seats only half filled.

It was a show full of visual entertainment as well as the harmonic vocals of the trio and the crowd loved it all.

The group manipulates sound so well it could come on as a whisper with just one vocal and an electric piano or organ, or crank it up so that it sounded like a choir with a full orchestra.

Particularly effective were Pieces of April and the unique beginning of Eli's Coming, both on the slow side, and the visual and audio effects in The Show Must Go On.

Although the entire show was visually entertaining, one number, featuring the electric organ, was extraordinarily exciting with smoke, shim-

mering lights and a spectacular explosion at the conclusion sending the crowd into a frenzy.

The act is refined to the point that the spotlights become like almost another instrument, enhancing the sound with its dancing effects.

They did perform their hits, such as Family of Men,

Mama Told Me Not to Come, One, Old Fashioned Love Song, Shambala, Try a Little Tenderness and Celebrate but they mixed in some lesser-known but highly-entertaining numbers which didn't seem out of place.

Of course their encore was Joy to the World and of course the crowd went wild.

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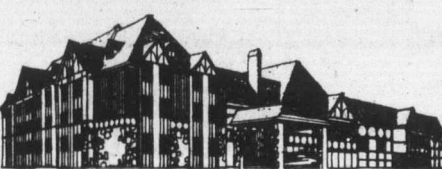
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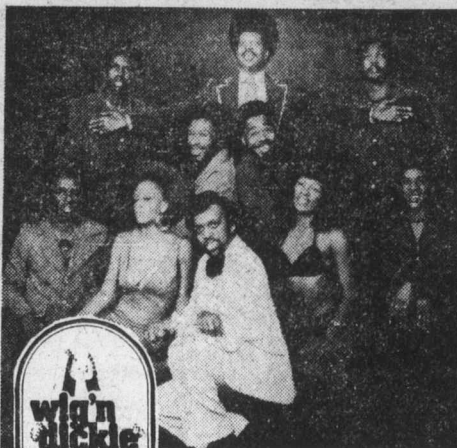
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By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

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by government jet, touching down at Kamloops at 1:20 p.m., about 10 minutes ahead of schedule.

Use of the jet was made necessary by a mid-morning speaking engagement at the Conference on Coal in Vancouver. The premier prefers to travel on commercial airlines whenever possible.

Disclosing no great secrets to the coal experts, the premier said coal will become in-

creasingly important in power generation and said eastern Canadian steel manufacturers were showing an increased interest in B.C. coal.

"At the peak of the energy crisis last year, steel producers faced some uncertainties in the supply of metallurgical cooking coal from their traditional sources of supply in the United States," the Premier said. "It now seems clear that the present import volumes of

coal (from the U.S.) cannot be maintained for many years." The premier added that with demands from Japan for B.C. coal still growing, "export requirements must be met, but at the same time British Columbia's and Canada's coal requirements must be safeguarded for many years to come."

He warned that as the years went by, "only qualified approvals for the export of coal

from B.C. should be expected by foreign markets."

The premier said there were two huge coal deposits in B.C. in jurisdictional dispute, both in the southeastern section of the province. "At the present time there seems to be some constitutional doubt as to whether we or the federal government has the right to develop them."

He said he hoped to be able to persuade the federal government to entertain a joint venture with B.C. to evaluate the situation with a view to exploiting the two coal fields. Within minutes of arriving in Kamloops, the premier was sitting in the local TV studio for an interview.

He told viewers that for far too long the United States had regarded British Columbians as "hewers of wood and drawers of water," and that he was determined that attitude would change.

Talking of royalties and export charges on B.C. natural resources he said, "If they were in our position they would be driving the hardest bargain they could."

Asked if he felt it was

right that the government should interfere in the collective bargaining rights of workers in the current forest dispute, Barrett said he didn't think the government had interfered.

"All we have done is call the parties together and say, 'get together and settle this matter.'"

Asked if the government would consider stepping in if the strike situation continued, he said it would be inappropriate to speculate.

He admitted that the collective bargaining system wasn't perfect, but insisted that, at present, it is better than anything else. "There is no substitute for freedom," he said.

After the TV interview, the Premier moved to a local radio station for one hour on an open line program.

Al Macdonald, president of the Kamloops local of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, asked the premier why it was that his union could not sit across the bargaining table with the management group it is involved with. "It's pretty useless to

hold talks unless the parties in the dispute can face each other across the table," Macdonald said.

The Premier answered that both sides had their bargaining units and that they were the groups talking in Victoria.

Macdonald, who touched off a furor in union ranks a few weeks ago by calling for compulsory arbitration to settle the forest dispute, was obviously dissatisfied with the premier's answer. His battle is with the Weyerhaeuser Company, and he obviously wished to negotiate with that company directly.

The premier repeated his statement of last week that while he again expects losses from ICBC this year, those losses will be made up from gasoline tax transfer payments, not out of general revenue.

"I don't know what the losses will be as far as premium payments versus costs go," he said. "But the difference will be made up from the gas tax. You pay for your insurance, but on a different basis."

He described Opposition Leader William Bennett's proposal to permit large insurance companies to compete in B.C. if he was elected to power as "patently ridiculous."

"If the big companies from the United States ever came back they will skim off the cream by giving insurance to the best risks while leaving ICBC to pick up the poor risks," he said. "That's the silliest idea I ever heard."

He refused to budge beyond last week's statement that the dual portfolio of premier and minister of finance may have outlived its usefulness. "I said it may have, and I have nothing further to say."

The Premier also said he firmly believed that governments should be the first to show restraint in times of inflation and added that he felt the B.C. government was the only one trying to hold the line on spending.

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Roberts quits Cougars to join pro club

Victoria Cougars took a severe setback Monday when it was announced that outstanding defenceman Gordie Roberts has joined New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

A spokesman for the Hartford-based club said 17-year-old Gordie, a star with the Western Canada Hockey League Cougars last season, and his older brother Doug, a veteran of about 10 National Hockey League campaigns, have been signed to contracts.

A native of Detroit, Gordie joined the Cats last season

and was the centre of a transfer struggle between the WHL club and Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association major junior series. Roberts was taken by the Wolves in the draft of overage midgets, but was allowed to remain with the Cougars after legal action was started.

A flashy stickhandler, Roberts scored 19 goals and drew 45 assists in 53 games and, despite breaking a wrist late in the season, managed a goal and nine assists in 12 playoff games.

He reported to training camp here early this month and left for his home last week after claiming an "illness" in the family.

Cougar manager-coach Pat Ginnell was in Calgary on Monday and could not be reached for comment. Ginnell will attend the funeral today of former WHL governor Scotty Munro, who died Friday, and Ginnell will also be at a board of governors meeting Wednesday in the Alberta city.

Roberts and his father travelled here Sunday to meet Ginnell but the manager-coach was already on his way to Calgary.

On Sunday, Ginnell had included Roberts on a list of 20 players to start the season Oct. 4 against Calgary Centennials here.

Ginnell sent 22 players to Nanaimo Clippers, the Cougar farm club in the B.C. Junior Hockey League, and assigned four players to Prince Albert Raiders of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

And Ginnell named hold-over centre Jim Gustafson as team captain.

Scheduled to start the season are goalkeepers Gerry Simpson and Dan Rogers; defencemen Tim Williams, Lorry Gloeckner, Ken Bueckert, Greg Tebbutt, and Rick Peter; and forwards Al Hill, Dan Lucas, Curt Fraser, Gustafson, Jeff McDill, Rick Durston, Kim Hilkewich, Greg Anderson, Alvin Moore, Clint Eccles and Dennis Fenske.

Defenceman Leroy Heck, who injured a leg at training

camp, is to join the Cougars after playing himself into shape in Nanaimo.

Assigned to Prince Albert were goalkeeper Steve Hanna and Gary Bechtold, Kevin Clackson and Tom McNab. Nanaimo coach Larry McNabb will send at least two more players to the Raiders this week.

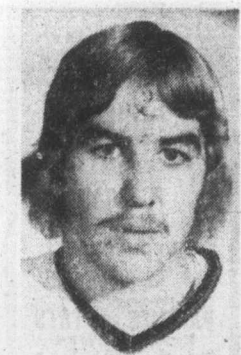
With Saskatchewan scout Gerry Clackson handling the club, Cougars scored a 12-6 win over the Clippers Sunday at Mill Bay Arena.

Lucas led the Cougars with

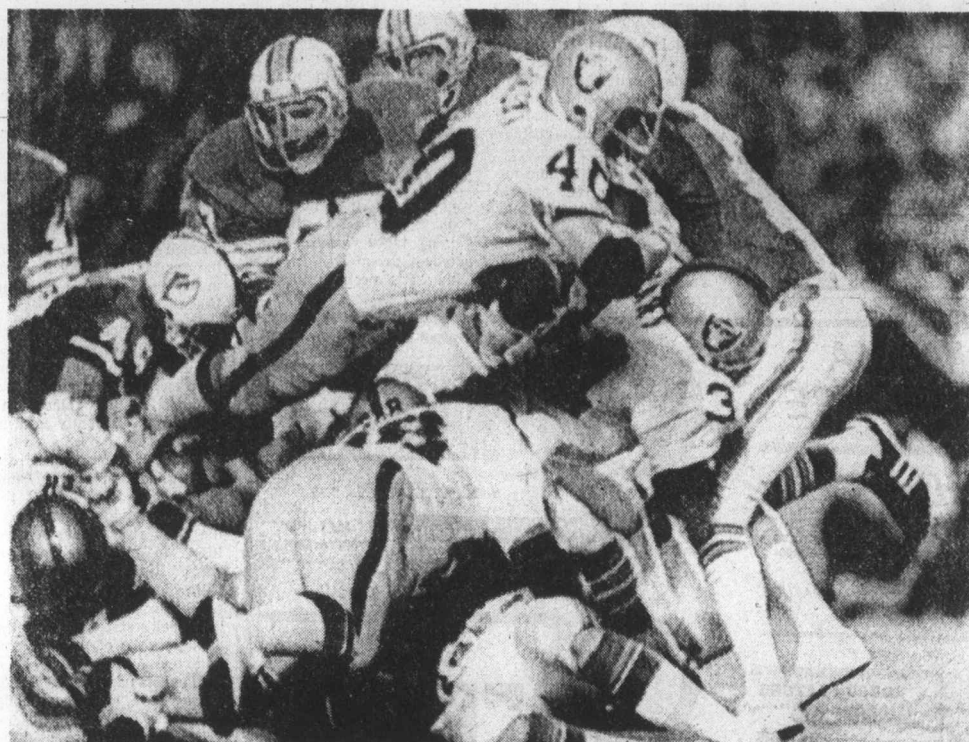
three goals while Peter Durston, Hilkewich, Moore, Hill, Gustafson, Bueckert, Fraser and Tebbutt scored singles.

Gary Lupul scored twice for the Clippers and Mark Yaremko, Wayne Larsen, Doug Peter and Terry Graff added one goal each.

In WHL exhibitions Sunday, Winnipeg Clubs played to a 3-3 tie with Flin Flon Bombers; Regina Pats downed Saskatoon Blades 4-1; and Lethbridge Broncos posted a 6-4 decision over Medicine Hat Tigers.



Gordie Roberts



Oakland's Pete Banaszak (40) dives over for early touchdown in Monday action.

Long Dolphin streak ends as Stabler shreds defence

Oakland Raiders, getting off to a 17-0 start and never losing control, opened the Monday night part of the National Football League schedule with a 31-21 win over Miami Dolphins.

It was the first defeat for Dolphins in 32 games in the Orange Bowl, a streak covering 27 schedule and four playoff games.

The game was a rematch of last year's American Conference semi-final, won by Oakland, 28-26 when Ken Stabler threw four touchdown passes, the last with 25 seconds remaining.

Stabler was effective again Monday, shredding the injury-

depleted Miami defence with sharp passing to set up two early touchdowns runs by Pete Banaszak.

Dolphins fought back and twice got within 10 points, but Bob Griese was intercepted three times in the late going.

A great start by O. J. Simpson and a sensational defensive performance by Dallas Cowboys were two of the outstanding highlights of the 12 Sunday games.

Simpson, who lost 73 yards because of penalties charged against teammates, ran for 173 yards and two touchdowns to lead Buffalo Bills to a 45-14 rout of New York Jets. Losing-quarterback Joe Namath

did throw two touchdown passes, but he hit his receivers only 14 times in 36 throws and had four passes picked off. Buffalo turned out the largest crowd of the day, with only 2125 unused tickets out of the 80,020 sold.

In Dallas, the Cowboys didn't let Los Angeles Rams out of their half of the field until late in the fourth quarter and got four field goals from Toni Fritsch to score an 18-7 win. The Rams got only 20 yards from their passing game, and the Cowboys intercepted James Harris three times.

Other Sunday highlights:

• Detroit Lions blocked three punts and followed up

with a touchdown each time to best Green Bay Packers, 30-16, and spoil the coaching debut of Bart Starr.

• St. Louis Cardinals won 73 yards in eight plays, two of them long passes by Jim Hart to set up a last-play field goal by Jim Bakken which brought a 23-20 win over Atlanta Falcons.

• Cincinnati Bengals twice held on fourth down from one yard in a 24-17 win over Cleveland Browns. Ken Anderson of the Bengals leading passer in the league last year, completed 17 of 27 passes for 287 yards.

• Denver Broncos sneaked past Kansas City Chiefs, 37-33, when Charlie Johnson completed an end-zone pass to Billy Van Heusen with less than two minutes remaining.

• Washington Redskins gave coach George Allen his 10th straight opening-day win by clobbering New Orleans Saints, 41-3.

• New England Patriots couldn't get anything going on offense and went down to Houston Oilers, 0-7, when Willie Gernert got the ball after Mack Herron fumbled and went 48 yards for the only touchdown.

• Terry Bradshaw completed 21 of 28 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns as Pittsburgh Steelers opened defence of the championship with a 37-0 rout of San Diego Chargers.

Buffalo 47, NY Jets 14.
Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 17.
Houston 7, New England 0.
Washington 41, New Orleans 3.
Dallas 20, Green Bay 16.
Minnesota 27, San Francisco 17.
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Pittsburgh 37, San Diego 0.

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Latest of many surges carries Pirates to title

Pittsburgh Pirates, who all season showed an ability to rally when things were toughest, clinched their latest surge Monday night by clinching the championship of the National League East.

Their 11-3 victory over Philadelphia Phillies left them seven games ahead with only six left on the Philadelphia schedule. The Pirates will meet Cincinnati Reds for the right to represent their league in the world series.

The American League divi-

sion races are not yet over, but it's all but certain that the playoff will be between Oakland Athletics and Boston Red Sox.

Boston moved a bit closer to clinching with a 6-4 Monday win over New York Yankees while the second-place Baltimore Orioles had the

night off. With six games remaining, the Red Sox are three ahead on the losing side and lead by four games. The Orioles have eight games remaining.

Only one win, or one Kansas City defeat, away from clinching, the Athletics were delayed Monday when

rookie Eddie Bane pitched Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 win. The Royals weren't scheduled, but they stayed alive Sunday by edging the leaders, 2-1.

Monday's victory over the Phillies, nailed down with seven runs in their last two innings, was the 15th in 22 games for the Pirates, and completed a season-long pattern.

It started on May 3 when a doubleheader loss left them 9-10 for the season and four and a half games out of the lead. Then they won 15 of 23 games to go into first place by the end of the month.

However, their lead was cut to a half game on June 8 and pitchers Ken Brett and Dock Ellis came up with some arms. The Pirates responded with 12 wins in 14 games and led by five games on June 22.

Then the Phils swept a four-game series and the lead was down to one game. The Pirates this time won seven games in eight games to regain their five-game bulge.

But they had a 2-12 road trip in August, Willie Stargell was sidelined with rib injuries and Ellis had to be suspended. The Phils had pulled even by Aug. 17. This time the Pirates won four out of five, including a doubleheader from the Reds. And a few days later, they started the drive which has given them their biggest lead of the season—their fourth division title in five years.

Additional sport
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Cup semi-final Boxing Club plays Nanaimo tonight

Canadian-champion London Boxing Club and Nanaimo City will meet tonight at Royal Athletic Park in semi-finals of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition.

Both teams have one win in the single-knockout competition and the winner of tonight's game, scheduled for a 7:30 kickoff, will meet Gorge Molsons in the final, Sept. 30, at Royal Athletic Park.

Premier Division play on the weekend, Nanaimo City fought to a scoreless draw with Gorge United at Heywood Ave. Park; Victoria West defeated Duncan Powell's Men's Wear 6-0 in Duncan and Powell River Villas scored a 3-1 win over visiting Oak Bay.

Nanaimo-netminder Gary Nohr stopped a penalty shot by Dave Marshall at 65 minutes to preserve the tie and

Gorge was forced to finish the match with 10 players after one was sent off for rough play.

In Duncan, Gary McLaren scored three goals for Vic West and Greg Melish, Robbie Williams and Greg Booth scored singles. Jim De Goede earned the shutout.

In Powell River, Larry Louie had a pair of goals for the Villas and Brian Hollingsworth added a single.

Results of matches in other divisions:

DIVISION II: Gillespie Electric 5, Metro Toyota 6; Davinci 4, Braves 6; Cosmopolitan Royals 1, Prospect Lake 0.
DIVISION III: Castaways 0, Nanaimo 1; Kickers 1, London Boxing Club 0; Victoria Jayces 1, London Boxing Club 0; Glen Meadows 4, Oak Bay 7; 1; Oyster 1, Duncan 0.
DIVISION IV: Prospect Lake 3, International Restaurant 4; Castaways 0, Vantreight 1; Davinci 1, Canusun College 0; Duncan 4, Wout 4; Harvey's Sporting Goods 1, Juan de Fuca 1; William Head 2, Soke 2.

Panthers maul rivals in high-school soccer

Parkland Panthers rolled up the biggest score of the young Greater Victoria inter-high school soccer season Monday, posting an 8-0 win over visiting Belmont-Fisher.

Avie Stubbington became the first four-goal scorer in the league this season and Rudy Henry added a pair of goals. Singles were scored by Greg Treilsett and Steve Schellen and goalkeepers Mike Montgomery and Garth Taylor shared the shutout.

In other action, Reynolds Roadrunners trimmed Mount Douglas, 3-1; Oak Bay Bays thumped Victoria High Tyees, 5-2; Esquimalt Dockers blanked St. Michael's University School, 5-0; and Spectrum stormed to a 7-1 win over Clarendon Spartans.

Mark McNalley-Dawes led the unbeaten Roadrunners with a pair of goals and Mike Allabarton scored once. Rudy Ranogajec scored the Mount Douglas goal about five minutes from full time.

At Esquimalt, Larry Hobday had three goals and Don Bellamy and Jim Ross completed the Dockers' scoring. Mike Barbon earned the shutout.

Mark Boli scored two goals for the Bays, who bounced back from a two-goal deficit at the half to score all their

goals in the final 25 minutes. Peter Zachary, Lewis De Fraix and Charlie Fisher were the other Oak Bay marksmen and Wayne Windsor and John Spadafora scored for Victoria High.

Wayne Reeve and Dan Hood

scored two goals each for Spectrum, which held a 3-0 lead at the half. Dalgjet Chag, Dale Marshall and Julius Karpatis completed the Spectrum scoring and Doug Burns was the Clarendon marksman.

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Monday night at Exhibition Park:

First Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and a-half furlongs.
Jean Ballyhoo (Loeb) \$21.80 \$7.40 \$4.40
Dark Blue Sky (Mae) \$4.00 \$3.00
Chinese Diner (LeBlanc) \$4.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Shadow Cove, Sio O'Scail, Golden Pins, Royal Reserve, Gerriglen, Lowedee, Nanaimo Queen, Time 1:29.40. Quinella paid \$32.00.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,300, two-year-olds, six and a-half furlongs.
Just Facts (LeBlanc) \$18.80 \$4.20 \$2.90
Wyn Soree (Krasner) \$3.40 \$2.50
Boy Dancer (Salas) \$3.10
Also ran: Source of Funds, Blind Bluff, Livers Jewel, Frosty Serebade, Beachcomber, Nic, Nordic Venture, Nibnab, Time: 1:20.35.

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,050, three-and-four-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Glenview Mac (Brownell) \$4.20 \$2.90 \$2.80
Coculliams Reisin (Krasner) \$3.90 \$3.20
Solar Time (Loeb) \$6.70
Also ran: General Ridge, Chequered Shade, Ducks Dream, Jasons Jewel, Sterling Sal, Mickey Finn, Danskes Girl, Time: 1:48.25.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and a-half furlongs.
Brams Allbhall (Arnold) \$9.50 \$4.90 \$3.60
Maidenby (Smith) \$4.20 \$3.20
Rugged Campaigner (Skinner) \$3.50
Also ran: Debs Jewel, Sammy Spats, Royal Pearl, Miss Shar Lee, Summery Wave, Hasty Pirate, LeCoe Du Nord, Time: 1:19.15. Exactor paid \$35.50.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and a-half furlongs.
Rods Pride (Loeb) \$18.10 \$5.90 \$4.40
Canadian King (Ulrich) \$4.10 \$3.10
Marrobo (Arnold) \$3.70
Also ran: Tough Magic, Real Smooth, Cottonwood Canyon, Romp on, Third Blue, Langley Beau, Scratch Harric, Time: 1:18.45.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and a-half furlongs.
Ballycraylo (Loeb) \$4.60 \$3.70 \$2.90
Devils Daughtry (Rich) \$3.30 \$2.50
Perfess Ped (Walker) \$3.00
Also ran: Devonish, Easter Trooby, Jet of the Times, Around Times, Morning Dora, Time: 1:19. Exactor paid \$18.60.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,450, three-year-olds and up, six and a-half furlongs.
A-EI Escorial (Rich) \$4.50 \$4.80 \$3.90
x-Tribo (Skinner) \$4.50 \$4.80 \$3.90
Charlesville (Krasner) \$4.80 \$3.10
x-An extra.
Also ran: Qualify, Image, Lady Doc, Ole Bar, Jakshot, Shewna, Time: 1:18.25.
Eighth Race — Claiming, \$3,950, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Marabhat (Arnold) \$16.50 \$5.40 \$3.90
Tians Lodge (Skinner) \$3.90 \$2.60
Ariel Prince (Krasner) \$3.30
Also ran: Coral Isle Double Dev, Shies Visitor, Aldersimo, Time: 1:45.37.

Ninth Race — The Debutante Stakes, \$10,000 added, two-year-olds, six and a-half furlongs.
Market Mood (Walker) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Also ran: Little Bit of Nana, Summer Lil (Phillips) \$2.50
Miss Lady Win, Scornfield Pride, Boundary Girl, Bunkeys Baby, Time: 1:19.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and a-half furlongs.
Haig Bomb \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.90
Moacconell (Loeb) \$2.70
Polka Lady (Krasner) \$2.70
Also ran: Anisla, Smoldering Scarlett Sky, Chris Elving, Konni Lake, Lots to Do, April Summer, Time: 1:19.25. Quinella paid \$7.20. Attendance: 644. Mutual handle: \$654.492.

SOCCER
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Brawls erupt in NHL exhibitions

The National Hockey League announced Monday that fines totalling \$9,050 have been assessed to players of four teams as a result of bench-clearing brawls Sunday in pre-season play.

In Philadelphia, referee Bruce Hood assessed 332 minutes in penalties, including 15 game misconducts before calling the game between Montreal Canadiens and the Flyers at 18:15 of the third period.

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Sport Today

FIELD HOCKEY
3:30 p.m. — Victoria Inter-High School League: Esquimalt at Reynolds, Belmont at St. Margarets, Parkland at Spectrum, Clarendon at Norfolk House, Dunsmuir at Victoria High, Mount Douglas at Oak Bay.

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Sport digest

Spring re-elected
BCAHA president

President Frank Spring of Cranbrook headed a mass return of the executive Sunday as the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association ended its 1975 convention at Westwind Motor Inn in Langford.

Also returned were vice-presidents Don Ewart of Penitton and Gordon House of Burnaby and divisional directors Cal Hockley (seniors) of Trail, Larry Buchan (intermediates) of Sidney, Bill Colbourne (junior "A") of Burnaby and Bob Fortier (junior "B") of Richmond.

District directors elected Sunday were Earl Alexander of Fort St. John, Len Little of Kimberley, Norm Frommeyer of Coquitlam, Bob Mullock of North Vancouver, Don Griffin of Kitimat, Don Schmalz of Penitton, Grant McKinstry of Victoria and Les Murdoch of Trail.

Hosted by Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association, the convention drew a record 411 voting delegates. And the delegates approved construction of a new headquarters building, to be located in the Broadmead area of Saanich.

Eaton tops pistol event

Major G. W. Eaton of Headquarters, Military Area Pacific, dominated events Sunday at the 26th annual pistol tournament of the Pacific Coast Rifle Association held Sunday on the City Revolver Range.

Eaton won trophies for grand aggregate, closed grand aggregate, nine-

millimetre closed and centre-fire aggregate victories.

Other prize-winners were Don Stevenson of Vancouver, Ed Tucker of Victoria, W. E. Robertson of Victoria, Fusako Lee of Port Moody, and Jim Sharkey, John Fisher and M. R. Baker of HMCS Gatineau won the closed 9 mm. team events.

Swedish netters advance

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Sweden was vaulted into the Davis Cup final for the first time in history Sunday when Björn Borg, who became a full-time tennis pro only six months ago, clinched the best-of-five series with a 6-3, 14-12, 6-1, triumph over Chilean veteran Patricio Cornejo.

Sweden was leading the semi-final series 2-1 going into Sunday's final two singles matches. The 24-year-old rookie then gave his country an unbeatable 3-1 lead.

Lorna Pollock
misses trip

TORONTO (CP) — Dan Russo of London, Ont., and Cathy Townsend of Montreal Sunday won trips to the world 10-pin bowling championships at Manila by taking the Canadian titles here.

Russo scored 4723 in 21 games to beat out Earl Storey of Winnipeg, who had 4537 and Charles Mile of Toronto, who had 4532.

Cathy Townsend finished with 4539 and led Lorna Pollock of Victoria, who had 4473, and Jeanne Marten of Barrie, Ont., whose score was 4451.

The Manila world championships will be held Nov. 25-30.

Lions release
standout guard

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions announced Monday the release of offence guard Curtis Wester, a member of the 1974 Canadian Football League all-star team.

Wester, 24, started with the Western Football Conference team for the past two seasons, joining the Lions after his release from Edmonton Eskimos.

Lions also announced two more national football league cuts have signed for five-day trials. They are David Boone, 23, a six-foot-three, 245-pound defence lineman from Minnesota Vikings and Merced Solis, a 22-year-old tight end cut by Kansas City Chiefs. Solis is six-foot-two and weighs 223 pounds.

U.K. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

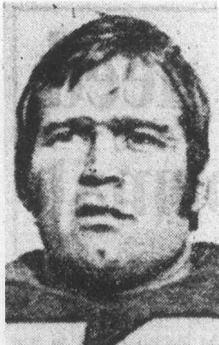
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Esquimalt used a strong team effort to place first in both divisions of the first Victoria Inter-High School cross-country league race of the season on Monday.

With Sharon Docherty leading the girls team, Esquimalt accumulated only 35 penalty points under the reverse scoring system in the 1.3 mile event at University of Victoria. Miss Docherty placed second to Debbie Scott of Claremont who covered the distance in 8:16. Claremont finished second with 81 points, 10 fewer than third place Belmont.

In the three-mile boys' event, Bob Noble and Sean Cochran ran fourth and fifth for Esquimalt while drew 40 penalty points. Jon Smith of Oak Bay won the race with a time of 15:22 and helped his team to a second place finish.

Kevin Kendall and Robert Poole of Mount Douglas finished second and third respectively.

Next race will be held Monday at Gorge Park, starting at 4 p.m.

GIRLS
1. Debbie Scott (E) 8:16;
2. Sharon Docherty (E) 8:33;
3. Peggy Nelson (D) 8:34; 4. Julie Rainey (B) 9:03; 5. Cheryl Matthews (E) 9:08; 6. Donna Nichols (D) 9:38.

BOYS
1. Jon Smith (OB) 15:22;
2. Kevin Kendall (MD) 15:42;
3. Robert Poole (MD) 15:46; 4. Bob Noble (E) 16:12; 5. Sean Cochran (E) 16:17; 6. Dave Whitehead (CI) 16:42.

Juggled Argos upset Stamps,
Roughriders snatch late tie

B.C. Lions got some unexpected help from Eastern Conference clubs Sunday as the Canadian Football League added two more last-minute decisions to a remarkably long list.

In Toronto, the revamped Argonauts got a touchdown 24 seconds from time from a player who hadn't been scheduled to see action to pull out a 23-17 win over Calgary Stampeders. And in Saskatchewan, the Roughriders had to settle for a 28-28 tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats — and got that on a 38 yard field goal by Jack Abendschan with only 42 seconds remaining.

The Calgary defeat left the Lions sharing a three-way tie for third place, five points behind the Riders, who have played one more game. Riders, outplayed for most of the game, are one point behind Edmonton Eskimos, but the Western Conference leaders have two games in hand.

A crowd of 36,410 saw the exciting late action in Toronto. The Argonauts had six newcomers in their lineup, and had to go without an experienced running back when Doyle Orange broke a bone in a hand. They tried to activate Ed Shuttlesworth, who had been released last week, but the Calgary club objected and the Argos were forced to start Canadian rookie Dave Hadden at fullback.

Hadden completed the late march with a two-yard touchdown plunge, which came 85 seconds after the Stampeders had scored a touchdown to take a 17-16 lead.

The Toronto shuffling in-

cluded a starting role for running-back Dickie Morton, a recent cut by Pittsburgh Steelers and a switch which had defence-back L.J. Clayton in as a wide-receiver and tight-end Larry Simpson moved to slotback.

With the Toronto defence, led by Jim Corrigan, proving tough, the changes worked well. Morton scored the other Toronto touchdown, and Clayton and Morton each caught

two passes as Bill Bynum sustained the drive which ended with Hadden's plunge.

Willie Burden, leading rusher in the CFL, was held to 33 yards in 10 carries, and the Stampeders had to go to the air. They did complete 24 passes for 305 yards but the stubborn Toronto defence held them to two touchdowns.

Tiger-Cats took control immediately in Regina, had a 10-0 lead before the game was five minutes old, and were 23-7 midway through the second quarter.

Riders fought back to 17-23 by the intermission but Ticats added five points from three field-goal chances by Ian Sunter and were coasting with an 11-point lead when they suddenly lost control.

With sore-kneed Ron Lancaster on the bench, the Riders seemed to be playing out the string when Angelo Santucci, a Canadian rookie

who rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown, fumbled near midfield. Ted Dushinski got the ball on the bounce and raced 52 yards for a touchdown.

That brought Lancaster back into the game, and he passed to Steve Molnar for a two-point conversion which brought Riders within a field goal. And then he got them in position for it, starting with less than two minutes left.

George Reed, who rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown, made a fine run to set up the field goal try.

Veteran Aussie
double winner

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Australian Frank Sedgman won the men's 45 and over singles division of the \$30,000 Pebble Beach Senior Open tennis tournament on Sunday, defeating Torben Ulrich of Denmark, 6-3, 6-1.

Sedgman, who also won the doubles crown teaming with Vic Seixas of the U.S., took home \$9,250. Sedgman and Seixas defeated Ulrich and Sven Davidson, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles final.

Petty posts win

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty scored across the finish line 2.4 seconds ahead of Cale Yarborough to win the Wilkes 400 auto stock car race Sunday in a seesaw battle during which the two drivers traded the lead seven times.

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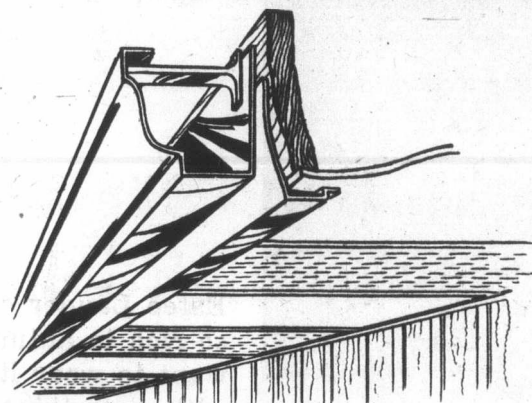
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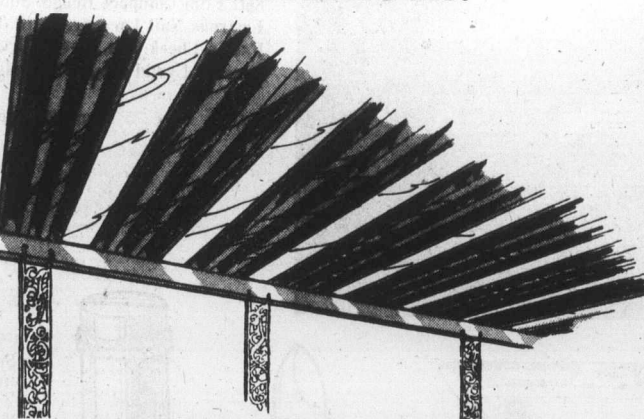
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'Scrap this farce' says U.K. paper

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British newspapers said Monday that the Ryder Cup matches between professional golfers of the United States and Britain should be discontinued.

The United States won the event, 21-11, Sunday for its 17th victory in 21 meetings.

Under a banner headline recording the Death of the Ryder Cup, the London Daily Mail reported: "The Ryder Cup passed away yesterday, not just for another two years but almost certainly forever."

"There is no point to this charade. The last rites of this contest were performed before lunch with a total and humiliating defeat of Britain and Ireland," the Daily Mail said.

The Daily Mirror headlined its report Scrap This Farce, and its correspondent said: "British golf no longer has the right to challenge the might of America. That right vanished yesterday in a crushing, humiliating defeat for our professionals."

Lopsided win accents need to alter Ryder Cup format

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — The United States' near-record triumph over the hopelessly out-manned British-Irish team has prompted renewed speculation that the Ryder Cup format may be changed to provide the British with some much-needed help in the biennial golf matches.

"They simply have to do something to extend their area of selection," said Arnold Palmer, the non-playing captain of the talented American team that ran up a 21-11 triumph over the best from Britain and Ireland in the matches that ended Sunday at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

It was the American's 13th victory against one loss and one tie in the decades since the Second World War and the overwhelming margin accentuated Britain's need to bolster her forces.

"We'd be delighted with any change that would make the matches better and more competitive," said Henry Poe, president of the American PGA.

He suggested the British initiate any discussion about change.

"Maybe they could just delete the requirement that players be native born. That would open it up to the players from the Commonwealth nations and others."

Such a change would allow the British to choose its team from such nations as South Africa (Gary Player, Bobby Coles, Dale Hayes), Australia (Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, David Graham, Graham Marsh), New Zealand (Bob Charles) and Canada (George Knudson).

Under the present format the British team is restricted to players native to the British Isles. They didn't have a chance against an American team that may have been the strongest ever assembled.

"Just look at the lineup," said England's Tony Jacklin.

"Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Trevino, Miller, Irwin, Littler, Casper. Good Lord, it's positively awesome! It's frightening!"

The Americans clinched it Sunday morning with Tom Weiskopf's 6-and-3 blitz of little Guy Hunt in singles competition.

Weiskopf's clinching triumph was symbolic of the entire three-day affair. He was some 30 or 40 yards longer off the tee than the little Englishman. When Hunt got in the deep, wet rough he

couldn't get it to the green. Put Weiskopf in the same position and he would fly it at the flag with a mid-iron.

The British rallied to win four of the afternoon matches, but it really didn't matter. Six of their 11 points came after the Americans had clinched it.

Two of those points came on upset victories by Brian Barnes over the American ace, Jack Nicklaus. Barnes beat him, 4 and 2, in the morning, and 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Toros edge Swedish club

UMEA, Sweden (AP) — Paul Henderson and Richard Farda scored third-period goals Monday night to lead Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association to a 2-2 win over Bjorkneven, a Swedish first division team.

It was the second game for the touring WHA club, which was beaten 6-0 in its first match last week. Farda's game-winning goal came with just 1:44 to play while the Toros were killing a penalty.

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Unions force bakery into layoffs, cut in bread supply

Vancouver Island will be 50 tons of bread short this week because of the Vancouver bakery dispute which has caused the layoff of 15 workers at the Victoria McDonald's Bakery.

John McDonald of McDonald's Bakery said Monday the shortage of bread and the layoffs followed a warning from the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union that the company would be picketed if it continued to serve member stores of the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council.

McDonald said 12 production workers at McDonald's were laid off Monday because there is not enough work. Another three workers will be given notice today, he said.

Since receiving the threat Friday, McDonald's has stopped supplying bread to Shop-Easy, Safeway, Super-Valu, Maverick and Econo Mart Stores, said McDonald.

Small grocery stores have also been affected because, although the demand for bread at these stores has increased, McDonald's has been forced to limit supplies to them.

"To avoid pickets going up around our plant, we can only give the grocers the same amount of bread they had received prior to the strike," McDonald said.

McDonald said the decision not to step up sales to the independent supermarkets and smaller corner stores came from head office in Vancouver.

A spokesman for the Vancouver parent company, McGavin Toastmaster Ltd., said the decision was taken because of fear of a complete shutdown of McDonald's by pickets if the Victoria bakery increased its sales.

McDonald said the decision meant Vancouver Island would be about 100,000 pounds of bread short this week.

The Food Industry Labor Relations Council locked out members of the Bakers' Union, Meatcutters Union and the Retail Clerks Union employed by Vancouver supermarkets earlier this month.

Alderman's boss gets contract for Sidney truck

By STEPHEN BREWER
Colonist Reporter

Sidney will buy a new pickup truck from the Victoria auto agency where Ald. Hugh Hollingworth works as a salesman.

Council — in the absence of an ailing Mayor Stan Dear — made that unanimous decision Monday, after Hollingworth assured his fellow aldermen he would not make "one red cent" on the \$4,309 sale.

Hollingworth is the chairman of the Saanich Peninsula community's public works committee, which recommended that council accept his employer's bid for the truck.

The alderman — who also announced his candidacy for mayor — was excused from the council table when discussion of the purchase began, taking a seat in the public gallery until the debate ended.

The decision to purchase the truck from Cornell Chevrolet-Oldsmobile came after Ald. Wilkie Gardner — also a mayoralty candidate — withdrew his original objections to the deal.

Gardner had originally asked that new quotations be asked for on the purchase since there was "a danger" Ald. Hollingworth had seen the quotes supplied by the other bidders.

"It's possible Cornell's quote was based on that information," Gardner said.

Town Clerk Geoff Logan said he "didn't believe" Hollingworth had seen the unsealed bids submitted by Suburban Lincoln-Mercury (for \$5,020) and Peter Pollen Ford (for \$5,368).

"I am prepared to accept the committee's recommendation (on that basis)," Gardner said.

"I just wanted to make very, very sure council was not leaving itself open to any criticism."

Two aldermen resign to seek mayor's job

Two members of Sidney's six-man council Monday resigned their seats to run for mayor in November.

And a third alderman, veteran Peter Malcolm, told the Colonist he was still "seriously considering" seeking the seat Mayor Stan Dear has said he will abandon next January.

Both Hugh Hollingworth and Wilkie Gardner's resignations — effective when next year's council is sworn in — were reported to council by town clerk Geoff Logan.

Wheeling into politicians

Cyclists peddle bikeways

By PAUL BENNETT
Colonist Staff

Big bikes, small bikes, short bikes, tall bikes. From children's high-risers through ten-speeds to a home-built penny farthing, they were all there, along with a similarly-varied assortment of riders at Greater Victoria's first bike-in at Kinsman-Gorge Park Sunday.

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people who favor two-wheeled, pedal-powered transportation turned out to "give the politicians a message," as one organizer put it.

The message is that Greater Victoria needs bikeways, not just for recreation, but for commuters as well. In a community with nearly ideal climate for year-round cycling, the Regional Bikeway Committee's plans could cut pressure on existing modes of transportation, including the bus service.

Saanich Ald. Joe Bourque, a member of the bikeway committee, said in an interview that most municipalities in the region are in favor of a bikeway system, but the difficulty is in getting funds.

The committee was set up by the area municipalities, the Capital Region Board, the B.C. government and the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Bourque said it is hoped the results of Sunday's bike-in, in which participants were asked to identify commuter routes they would use on a map of the area and fill in questionnaires about cycling preferences, which will be processed at University of Victoria, will result in provincial funding for bikeways.

Bourque noted that in Oregon, a portion of the gasoline tax is set aside for developing bike routes, and cities there already have extensive systems.

L.I.P. stick: no takers for \$300,000

It looks as though more than \$300,000, allocated to the Esquimalt-Saanich riding for Local Initiatives Projects, will be going back to Ottawa, Ald. Art Mebs told Esquimalt council Monday night.

Mebs, who is on the committee to screen grant applications, said so far only about \$500,000 has been applied for, although \$804,000 has been allocated to the area.

"It seems there will be about \$300,000 that will perhaps be surplus and have to go back to Ottawa unexpended," he said.

Mayor Arthur Young said council has no projects suitable for grant applications this year.

The problem is, he said, that specifications are that the money should go to projects with high labor, and low material and machinery expenses.

"Esquimalt is too well developed. We need more expertise on much of the work required," he commented.

Council would not be able to hire the people it wanted, but would have to take the people sent, and while the federal government grant would cover only \$125 a week in wages, council would have to pay union wages.

"In no way would we benefit by the plan," said Young.

Deadline for applications passed Sept. 12. In other business council decided to fall in line with Saanich and Oak Bay and change licensing and impoundment fees for dogs.

Rates for male dogs and spayed females will remain at \$7 a year, while rates for unspayed females will increase from \$14 to \$15.

There will be a free license for a female dog in the year that it is spayed, on presentation of a certificate, council decided.

Impoundment fees will increase from \$5 a time to rates ranging from \$10 for the first offence to \$60 for the sixth offence and any after that.

Rejection was the application of Dr. H. M. Bacon and Dr. L. H. Pazder to rezone the property at 1698 Lansdowne Road where Babe's honey has been sold for years.

The sale of honey is a non-conforming use. The zoning is for detached housing use and Bacon and Pazder wanted to rezone it for use as offices and consulting rooms.

Saanich advisory planning commission recommended rejection because such a change of zoning "would only be setting a precedent for commercial zoning in this present single family area and could lead to strip commercial development," Council concurred with the planning commission's recommendation.

Tabled were applications of Cowlin Management Ltd. for a land-use contract for development of six lots on Davidson and Whittier for office and warehouse use; and rezoning of 975 Taine Place, requested by Rhynard Developments Ltd., from single-family to duplex-use.

Public hearings will be called on the following applications:

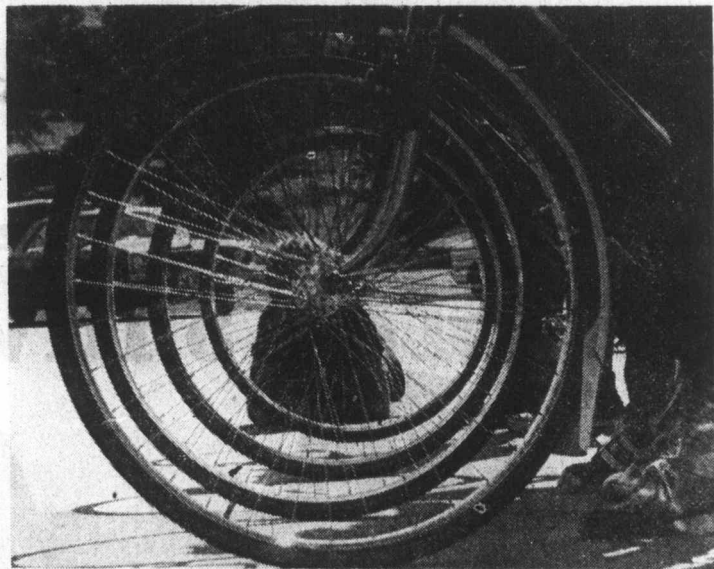
● Angus and Pike Contractors Ltd. to rezone two lots on McCoy Road from detached housing district to medium density apartment use.

● Cowlin Management Ltd. to rezone southwest corner of Chimo Place and Fairburn Drive from single-family to duplex use.

● Henderson Realty Ltd. to rezone a lot at Midgard and Stamboul from detached housing district to medium density apartment use.

● Norman Isherwood to rezone two lots bounded by Quadra, McKenzie and Kenneth from detached housing district and personal care to medium density apartment use.

● N. R. Pass to rezone 8.9 acres at Wilkinson and Markham from A-1 rural to A-2 rural to allow construction of a house for his family and a second smaller dwelling for farm help.



Spokes-man makes case for fuel-saving riders

another to build a stretch of bikeway.

Al LeFevre, a planner with Capital Region District who is chairman of the bikeway committee, said he was pleased with Sunday's demonstration of support for bikeways.

The committee plans further bike-ins but they won't be as formally structured as the first because of the difficulties in getting streets blocked off.

Cyclists were given right-of-way Sunday on a route covering Gorge, Tillicum, Colville and Admirals, and many of the participants weaved their way around what proved to be an obstacle course because of road construction. There were no accidents.

LeFevre asked cycling enthusiasts who have ideas about routes or comments on the need for bikeways to contact their municipality, or the Regional Bikeway Committee at 388-4421.

Crossing plea action stalled

A dangerous school crossing in Saanich may have to wait until the next Saanich school board meeting before adult crossing guards can be considered.

Bill Karny, 1911 Barrett, stood up during Monday night's school board meeting to ask for action but was told to submit his complaint in writing so that the board can deal with it at the next meeting.

Karny, a teacher at Spectrum Community School who has a child attending Saanich elementary school on Emard, told the board that the intersection of Barrett and East Saanich Road was described as "too dangerous" for student crossing guards last year by RCMP and principal Russell Donaldson.

He said that since then, 200 additional homes have been built in the Georgia Park Pacific subdivision, making the area more hazardous for youngsters.

However, Karny was informed by Trustee Ruby-may Parrott that funds for adult crossing guards this year have already been committed. Saanich has received \$4,500 from the education department for adult guards at Keating, Brentwood and Sidney elementary schools.

Mrs. Parrott suggested that Karny write a letter to the board so that the matter could be dealt with at the next meeting.

Secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said in an interview that action could be taken before the next meeting if the board felt that the situation warranted it.

Shortly after Karny's presentation, vice-chairman Gerry Kristianson, in charge of proceedings because chairman Norma Sealey is still in Europe, stopped the meeting to accuse Karny of "holding a press conference" during the session.

Hall orders studies on leisure

The B.C. government has established two committees to study delivery of leisure services.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Monday one committee will examine leisure delivery systems at municipal and regional levels.

The second committee will examine existing post-secondary programs for training recreation personnel and recommend guidelines for the development of such programs.

The first committee will be headed by Dunc Russell, superintendent of parks and recreation in Oak Bay.

The second committee will be under the chairmanship of Norman Olenick of Vancouver Community College.

Hall said both committees will report to Dr. Eric Broom, associate deputy minister, leisure services branch, by the end of next March.

Seven threatened in robbery

Bail was set at \$2,500 each Monday by Provincial Judge D. K. McAdam for two men charged with armed robbery in a \$670 holdup Sunday in which seven people were forced to lie on the floor of a Saanich store.

The joint Saanich charge was read against Kenneth Charles Moran, 25, of 2364 Millstream, and Brian Hamill, 26, of 1225 Styles, with both electing trial by

judge and jury. They were remanded to Monday for possible setting of a preliminary hearing.

Saanich police said four clerks and three customers were in Capital Super Foods market, 5124 Cordova Bay Road, when two men "almost ran in" about 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

Both men had bandanas over their noses and mouths while one held a short-bar-

reled handgun. One of the two shouted, "Everybody lie on the floor," and each man went to a till and emptied it. The two then ran out.

Store co-owner and manager William Leung, 26, said some money had been put in the store safe shortly before the holdup. Police said the loss was \$576.97.

Detectives said two men and a woman were stopped in a car on Cordova Bay Road

shortly after the holdup. The woman was released after questioning. No money or gun was recovered.

Also in Victoria court, Louise Anne Carson, 17, of 614 Esquimalt, was charged with robbery with threat of violence Sunday in Victoria and was released by McAdam on her undertaking to return next Monday for further hearing.

Police said an unnamed 62-year-old Victoria woman was stopped Sunday evening on a street near the legislative buildings. A young woman threatened to stab the woman "if she didn't hand over her purse," an officer said.

He said about \$5 was taken in the incident and a pen-knife was seized.

High School student writer can win a \$1,000.

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Provincial COURT

Charges of possession of marijuana plants have been heard with increasing frequency during the last year or so, in Victoria Provincial Court and three such cases Monday led to varied penalties imposed by Judge D. K. McAdam.

Most of the 85 plants involved in the three cases were seized by police in the residence of Christopher Steven Smith, 22, of 2531 Government, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 85 plants found in a box in his living room Wednesday.

Prosecutor Jack Kenny said police also found five small containers of marijuana seeds and a small bag of marijuana. McAdam said the facts indicated "a more serious charge could have been laid" and fined Smith, a first offender, \$300.

Rejean Martel, 21, address not known, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of four three-foot plants as well as three small packages of seeds and also admitted he was put

on probation for six months last March 25 in Victoria for possession of a narcotic. Prosecutor Kenny said it was about 2 a.m. Monday when police stopped Martel in the 1100 block Dallas after they saw him carrying the plants. Martel said he was walking to the beach from somewhere in James Bay and was "looking for a place to dry out" the plants.

McAdam sent Martel to jail for seven days. Judith Lillian Bain, 22, of 403-A Bay, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of six plants last Wednesday and was fined \$100. Prosecutor Michael O'Connor said the plants were found in a cardboard-box planter on a fire escape.

The explanation of Hugh Randolph Pritchard, 28, of the Pedder Bay area, a second offender in the field of narcotics laws, brought him a fine of only \$50 from McAdam.

Pritchard pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana last Wednesday in Saanich and admitted a 12-month jail term after a 1973 conviction for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

O'Connor said the marijuana was found in an overnight bag and Pritchard told the judge he had left the serious drugs field and had merely "had that in my bag for three weeks."

McAdam refused bail for Bruce Nicholas Servatius, 19, who was charged with theft of a car and driving without a B.C. licence Saturday in the Sooke area.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said during a bail hearing Servatius had been released earlier Saturday from the Jordan River camp where he had

been serving six months for a number of offences in the Fraser Valley. The Sooke charges were remanded one week for further hearing.

"It seems to me the sooner you get away from an automobile, the better your life will be ... maybe you shouldn't be driving at all," McAdam told Donald Glen Cole, 1235 Balmoral, who agreed with the thought.

Cole pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of siphoning a small amount of gasoline Saturday night from a parked car and admitted he was on parole until Dec. 21, 1976, from a 1973 conviction for criminal negligence causing death.

His record included five other driving offences and three thefts. He was fined \$100.

Twenty cartons of long-playing recordings were delivered last Friday morning at the rear of Kelly-Deyong, 648 Yates, prosecutor Birkett told McAdam, but when the staff went to get them, only 19 could be found.

Birkett said police learned the 20th carton was "stashed" in an alley off the 600 block Johnson, so they watched it for two hours until New Brunswicker Larry Donald Murphy, 18, picked it up. Murphy was in the act of disposing of the recordings when arrested near the alley. He pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of known stolen property and was sentenced to two days in jail.

Bail was set by McAdam at \$1,000 for Sidney resident William Wallace Woods, 26, who was charged with possession Sunday in Victoria of a known stolen wristwatch. The judge specified this would be in addition to \$1,000 bail on which Woods has been released pending a preliminary hearing set Oct. 7 on a Saanich charge of armed robbery.

Richard Wayne Duncan, 28, of 840 Craigflower, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to a four-count charge of making false statements in February and March while claiming unemployment insurance benefits. He was given one month to pay and is already returning his \$615 overpayment to the unemployment insurance commission at \$20 a month.

In traffic court, Newman Schiphorst, 18, of 1034 Suttie, was sentenced by Judge Douglas Campbell to 30 days in jail and a six-month driving ban. Schiphorst had pleaded guilty earlier to a Victoria charge of driving June 19 while under a licence suspension.

Brian Neil MacColl, 24, of 631 Kent, was granted another week by Campbell to seek a lawyer in an unusual case which started Saturday. MacColl pleaded guilty then to a charge of impaired driving but, when it appeared he was only sitting behind the wheel of his car, Campbell advised him to get a lawyer and threw out the guilty plea.

Shriver seeks top U.S. job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy in-law who has held top appointive jobs in government, declared himself a presidential candidate and claimed the backing of every family leader except one — senator Edward Kennedy. He said Kennedy has pledged to remain "neutral" in the growing free-for-all contest for the Democratic nomination.

Old art found in Tashkent

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Three engravings by the early 16th century German artist Albrecht Dürer have been found in a private collection in the central Asian city of Tashkent, says the newspaper Pravda Vostoka.

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This is a crazy mixed up world. There are times when I don't know the difference between normal horsing around and what is actually wrong to do. I can't tell some truths from lies. I'm confused about being square or hip.

I want to make my parents proud of me but it's impossible to agree with them all the time and never express an idea of my own. I find myself trying to be the perfect child. But it's impossible to please others all the time. The best I can do is try to be decent and hope I don't let them down.

So, Mom and Dad, if I wear the wrong clothes, or say the wrong thing, or bring home a guy who looks a little freaky, please remember you raised me and basically I'm a pretty good kid. I'm a part of you both and I can't be all bad.

I realize you worked and sweated a lot to bring me up right and one day I'll be doing the same for my children. I just want you to know I think you are really great parents and I love you very much. Please trust me a little and have faith. —Your Stumbling Child.

Dear Child: Your letter, straight from the heart of a 16-year-old, could have been written by any of a million kids. Thanks for expressing so honestly your fears, hopes,

dreams—and your deep appreciation of your parents' love.

I'll bet your mom and dad are very proud of you, in spite of your doubts, and it's my hunch that you'll do just fine.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning we received in the mail a fancy engraved wedding invitation (out-of-state) from former neighbors we have not seen in three years. We have had no contact with these people by letter or phone since they left town. They are not and never were business acquaintances. I wouldn't know their kids if I passed them on the street.

To receive this mailing is such a shameful pitch for a gift that it made me furious. Am I over-reacting, as my husband says? What would you do if you do if you were in my shoes? —Bolling in La-Grange.

Dear Bolling: I'd drop a line and say, "Thank you for letting us know your son (or daughter) is being married. So sorry we are unable to attend the wedding but we send our best wishes to you all." The stamp will cost 10 cents. You will have acknowledged the invitation in a lady-like manner and you can stop boiling already.

CONFIDENTIAL to Did You See It? Yes, I did, and the results are worth repeating. The study by Dr. Chester Schmidt and others at Johns Hopkins showed that while alcohol was a factor in 50 per cent of all fatal auto accidents, the drivers followed a distinct personality pattern. They were belligerent, loud-mouthed, and aggressive. Nearly one-third had had their licences suspended at least once. One out of five had been convicted of drunken driving.

CONFIDENTIAL to There's No Fool Like An Old Fool: Sorry, I don't agree. There are more young fools than old fools—and they are the worst. Nature has a way of getting rid of old fools. Young fools just hang around becoming more foolish.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it has begun an investigation to determine the extent of a possible new cancer threat in both the air and water.

The study was prompted by a report from two researchers who confirmed for the first time the presence of the cancer-causing agents in the air of two U.S. cities, and who projected its possible presence in drinking water supplies as well.

The substances involved are nitrosamines — compounds formed by the combination of amines and nitrates — originating with a variety of pollutants from automobile ex-

haust to industrial smoke. In the water they may be formed by runoff from fertilizers or pesticides.

They are the same substances which some researchers claim are formed in the human system when meats preserved with sodium nitrate — such as bacon and lunch meat — are eaten.

The EPA announced its investigation following a request from Ralph Nader for such a study on a report by Dr. David Fine of Thermo Electron and Dr. Samuel Epstein of Case Western Reserve University. The two told a scientific meeting in Las Vegas they had confirmed the presence of nitrosamines in the air in Baltimore and Belle, W. Va., a suburb of Charleston.

"We haven't had enough time to really evaluate it," an EPA spokesman said, but "we believe we should go ahead and conduct a study of the air implications of this. As to what form the investigation will take, we haven't had time to structure that but we plan to pursue it."

He said the agency's air quality planning and standards workers have already been ordered to come up with "some sort of research plan, apparently because we recognized the potential seriousness of the findings."

EPA previously had been

looking at nitrosamine formation as primarily a possible drinking water problem, the spokesman said. Epstein and Fine, using a sophisticated new testing technique, also addressed the drinking water question in their report, but said conclusions about the possible presence in drinking water remained "tentative and speculative."

The Fine-Epstein study described itself as preliminary and "there is no knowledge as to whether the levels reported here represent average, high or low values."

"However, the high value of 0.96 parts per billion of DMN (dimethyl nitrosamine, reported in Baltimore) gives rise to considerable cause for concern, since DMN is known to be a highly potent carcinogen. The data presented here confirms an earlier report (from Germany) that nitrosamines may be present in urban air," they added.

Levels of from 0.014 to 0.051 parts per billion of the substances were found in the West Virginia town. The same study uncovered no detectable levels in Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., or Waltham, Mass.

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Anti-tumor work bared

VANCOUVER (CP) — A research team has synthesized chemical compounds of great significance in the treatment and cure of leukemia and Hodgkins disease, a University of British Columbia professor said.

"We have developed a chemical process for the preparation of anti-tumor agents in the vincristine-vinblastine area," Dr. James Kutney said in an interview. He said the process was the result of 15 years of research by at least 30 UBC scientists.

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37-pounder tops in Saanich Rotary derby

A 37-pound chinook caught on Rhys Davis Super Strip Teaser won first prize of \$1,000 worth of floor carpeting for Bernie Griffiths, 3989 Metchoshin, in Sunday's sixth annual Saanich Rotary-CFAX salmon derby.

The winners of Toyota station wagons were Ron Richards, 1036 Lyall, who won the hidden weight draw with a 6.3-pounder, and M. D. Mackay, 2787 Cedar Hill, who won the draw made from all derby tickets, whether or not the holders fished.

Others in the top 10 included Larry Robinson, 1169 Heald, 32.7; Jack Hiscok, 1331 Arm, 31.8; David Owens, 2901 Corrine, 29.2; Inge Karcher, 2299 Arbutus, 28.8; D. Philp, Elk Lake, 17.5; Wayne Bobroska, 2911 Sooke Lake, 24; Parker Okano, 1416 Beatty, 20.8; Jack Gillies, 1231 Montrose, 20.8; and Ray Smith, Victoria, 20.2.

Eaton's trophy for the heaviest salmon by a boy or girl 16 or under went to Roddy Chow, 13, with a 12.12-pounder, which also won him second prize in the Chinook Club derby in Saanich Inlet.

Trophy for the heaviest salmon by a woman angler went to Inge Karcher for her 28.8-pounder.

Top fish in Sunday's Chinook Club Salmon Derby was a 14-pounder caught by Alf Joyce. Third prize was won by Alf Lohr with a 9.2-pounder. Hidden weight winners were George Bone, John Craig and John Rose.

Victoria City Police Athletic Association still has 100 tickets left for its derby in Saanich Inlet Saturday with weigh-in at Greed's Sport Fishing at Brentwood.

Top prize will be a Peetz rod and reel, second will be a barbecue grill and third a smoker and there will be plenty of hidden weight prizes.

Tickets may be purchased at the Victoria police station.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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James Bay Anglers
Pete Sparks, 10217 Bowerbank Road, Sidney; 15.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

V. Kangro, 3661 Crestview; 9.12, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Ron and Vani's Mini Mart
Barry Budden, 33 Coronation, Lake Cowichan; 13.2, Nitinat Bar, plug herring.

French Creek Resort
G. E. Williams, 961 Tattersall Drive; 5.0, French Creek, anchovy.

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Anglers Anchorage Marina
L. W. Quesle, 5489 Alderley; 6.9, McCurdy Point, Krippled K.

Paul Stoski, 1670 Bisley Place; 8.8, McCurdy Point, Strip Teaser.

W. Higgs, 29-1345 Cragflower; 7.0, McKenzie Bay, Tom Mack Spoon.

Tony Aiello, 414-14th Avenue, North East, Calgary, Alberta; 7.12, Banberton; Krippled K.

Squid Arsenal, 941 Marchant Road, R.R. 1, 7.4, Indian Bay Tom Mack Spoon.

M. Pabsdorf, 151 Battledore; 8.2, McKenzie Bay, Tomic Plug.

James Bay Anglers
Alf W. Savage, 986 Ridgeway; 5.2, Trial Island, Flashed.

Sid Kazakoff, 102-1470 Dallas; 7.8, Beechey Head, pink hootchie.

Barry Doupe, 2114 Oregon; 10.0, Clover Point, Strip Teaser.

Cheanuh Marina
Wicker Welf, 372 Lagoon; 15.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Debbie Alexander, 666 Happy Valley; 7.8, Bedford Island, minnow.

V. Kangro, 3661 Crestview Road; 9.8, 10.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

R. L. Williams, 3924 Gilbert Drive; 10.8, 10.0, Beechey Bay, Strip Teaser.

Steve Godo, 2331 Howard; 11.0, 11.0, 8.0, Beechey Head, hootchie.

12.8, 8.0, 7.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Ian Brooks, 953 Transit; 12.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

Lorne Benoit, Brentwood Bay; 11.8, 8.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.

R. J. Layfield, 1238 Union; 10.4, Beechey Head, Flutertail.

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June Pedersen, 911 5th Avenue, North, Port Alberni; 15.13, 13.13, Harbor, Teaspoon.

Jack Smith, 1401 Strathcona, Port Alberni; 24.4, Link Island, Strip Teaser.

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W. C. Morrison, 1211 Michigan, Port Alberni; 14.0, Harbor, Teaspoon.

Teaspoon, 28.0, Lone Tree, Alaska Plug.

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Gilbert Dore, 804 Ian, Port Alberni; 14.4, 15.8, Polly Point, Teaspoon.

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Ken Soderlund, 213-9th Avenue, South, Port Alberni; 35.0, 41.2, Franklin River, Strip Teaser and anchovy.

Otto Falk, 1317 Maitland, Port Alberni; 38.0.

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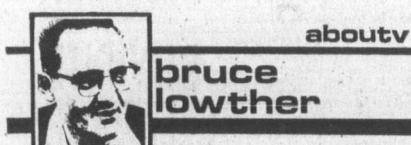
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First-week ratings from the new U.S. season contain some surprises, but not No. 1 — All in the Family, with 48 per cent of the audience. The rest of the top 10, in order:

Maude, Phyllis (leading the 26 newcomers), Six Million Dollar Man, Burt Reynolds' movie White Lightning, Sanford and Son, Switch, Rhoda, Chico and the Man, and Starsky and Hutch. CBS has five of the top 10 and 10 of the top 20. Averages are CBS 18.6, NBC 17.6, ABC 17.2.

Beacon Hill, the big CBS gamble was a poor 53th while the hour-long MASH opener was an only fair 18th.

Shows which did well were Medical Centre, Good Times, Joe Forrester, When Things Were Rotten, Little House on the Prairie, Baretta, Waltons, Streets of San Francisco, Harry O, Emergency, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, Carol Burnett, Swiss Family Robinson and Kojak.

Shows which fared poorly were Invisible Man, Barbary Coast, Police Story, Doctors' Hospital, Petróvici, The Montefuscos, Fay, On the Rocks, Ellery Queen, Mobile One, Hawaii 5-0, Doc, SWAT, Three for the Road, Family Holvak and Columbo.

Any of your favorites not mentioned above did about as expected.

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION:

Saturday's answer: He was born in 1905, she was born in 1912 and they made 20 Blondie movies in the 1937-47 period, so who were they? Dagwood was Arthur Lake, now retired, while Blondie was Penny Singleton, now embroiled in a fight for control of a show-biz union she has led for years. Funny how it goes.

Today's question — Elia Kazan directed East of Eden, Gentleman's Agreement, On the Waterfront, Streetcar Named Desire and Viva Zapata. Which won best-vote Oscars? The two answers Wednesday.



Tuesday highlights

6:00 p.m. — CFL football, Montreal at Edmonton — 2, 6.

7:30 — Ninety minutes of highlights from the 1975 Greater Victoria music festival — 10.

8:00 — Our Story is a series of PBS dramas about little-known Americans, present and past. Like Francine Gottfried? — 9.

9:00 — CHEK starts the new U.S. travelling Walton-type series Three for the Road — 6.

11:30 — ABC's late-nighter is The Next Victim, starring Carroll Baker. If you've forgotten, Francine Gottfried was the 43-25-37 girl whose walks to work stopped Wall Street a dozen years ago. I don't care where she is now, but how she is — 4.

Tuesday movies

12:45 noon — The Great Escape (1963 war suspense, conclusion), McQueen, Garner, Attenborough and friends. This is the best, most amusing and saddest part of a fine film — 8.

1:00 p.m. — Above and Beyond (tedious 1953 A-bomb story), Robert Taylor. I know people say the Hiroshima bomb wasn't needed but, without it, we would not have had Hiroshima Mon Amour — 11.

3:30 — The Americanization of Emily (all right 1967 war amusement), James Garner, Julie Andrews, James Coburn. Save your eyes for Bogie — 5.

7:00 — Petrified Forest (stilt smashing 1936 lonely-peop drama), Bogart, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, grand support. True Fact: The producers didn't want Bogart but Howard fought for him and then lost the movie to him — 12.

8:30 — From Here to Eternity (always good 1954 Pearl Harbor), Lancaster, Kerr, Sinatra, Cliff, Reed and Fatso Borgnine. Terrific — 7.

9:00 — How I Spent My Summer Vacation (dumb 1967 Robert Wagner): One of the first and worst made-for-TV flicks — 11.

11:30 — Birds of Prey (fairly good 1972 oater-kidnap), David Jensen. One of the later and better made-for-TV flicks — 12.

12:00 — The Quackster Fortune (1970 Irish romantic-comedy), Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder. New to me, and I would ask how the Irish get time to make movies; but then, how do Canadians get time to make swimming pools? — 2.

12:00 — Paranoia (1969 nasty-people drama, well done), Carroll Baker. If you think I am paranoid about swimming pools, I'm not; I'm paranoid about my taxes — 6.

12:00 — The Carey Treatment (so-so 1972 hospital whodunit), James Coburn. As for doctors and me, it's not whodunit but nobodyunit — 8.

12:30 a.m. — From Hell to Texas (flat 1958 actioner, a short trip), Don Murray, Diane Varsi. Before she began to act by disrobing — 7.

2:00 — The Gallant Hours (poor 1960 Cagney as Bull Halsey), Speaking of Diane Varsi, she ran the gamut from Peyton Place to Bloody Mama, which is bottom to sloop — 6.

2:10 — Beat the Devil (still funny 1954 John Huston suspense spoof), Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Lollobrigida, seeds more. A bit too in but the best of the late movies, by far — 8.

Tuesday radio

8:00 p.m. — CBC Tuesday Night: composer Ernst Krenek — CBU (690).

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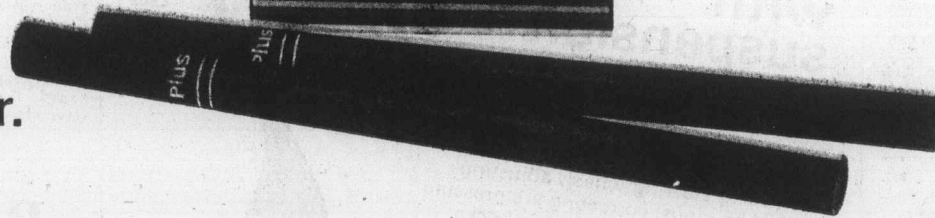
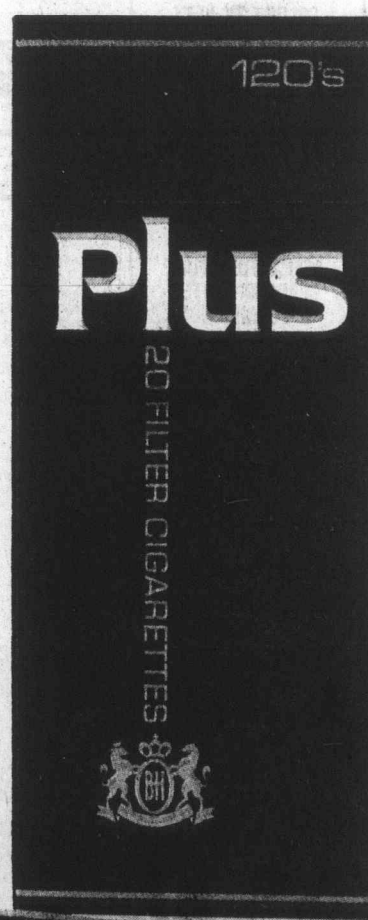
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Nanaimo likely 'dry' today

Propane users face freeze

Propane gas users on Vancouver Island have a greater than normal interest in the reports coming from the weather office.

But even continued warm weather won't help about a quarter of Nanaimo residents, whose gas supplies are expected to run out this morning.

On the rest of the Island, gas users won't feel the full impact of the strike by propane truck drivers unless cooler weather sets in, the Victoria manager of Cigas Products Ltd. said Monday.

"Our customers are in fair shape, but if the weather turns, it could be quite drastic," Elmer Percy said.

He said he has only about one week's supply of propane and that other propane distributors on the Island are in a similar position. The com-

panies are represented by Transport Labor Relations in negotiations with the Teamsters Union.

Propane supplies to the Island have been cut off after other transportation unions agreed to co-operate with the Teamsters in forcing a settlement of the dispute, which began this summer when Transport Labor Relations locked out union drivers.

The lockout was lifted early this month but union members then went on strike. In Nanaimo, about one quarter of the homes are connected in a grid system to propane supplies from Vancouver Island Gas.

Percy said hospitals and elderly people who rely on propane for heating and cooking are being supplied.

Labor Minister William King said he will not inter-

vene in the strike, but added that his department has not received requests from either side for mediation or the appointment of an industrial inquiry commission.

He said he has been assured by the union that deliveries will be made to hospitals and schools.

No negotiations are planned, Percy said.

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Bus workers win tentative pact

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union and British Columbia Hydro have reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract.

The negotiating committee, the executive board and the shop stewards are recommending acceptance to the membership, a union spokesman said.

The union represents more than 300 bus drivers and maintenance staff in Victoria and a further 2,500 workers in Vancouver.

The Victoria membership was to be informed of the proposals today, but will not vote on them until Oct. 10.

A union spokesman said details of the proposed contract could not be made public until after the Vancouver membership had been presented with them later today.

Environmental group to meet

First meeting of the Saanich Environmental Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Saanich municipal hall.

The group needs new members and the public is welcome.

Purpose of the association is the protection and restoration of Saanich waterways.

Advertising Can save shopping time.

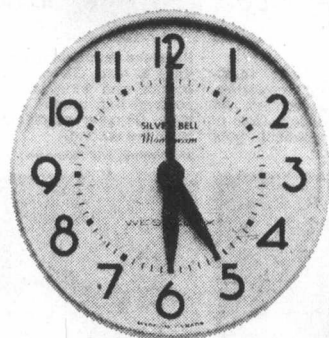
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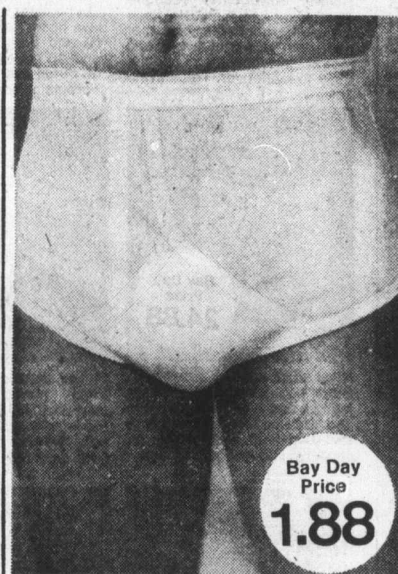
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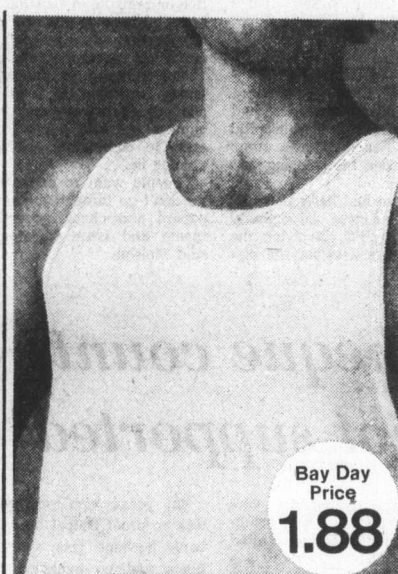
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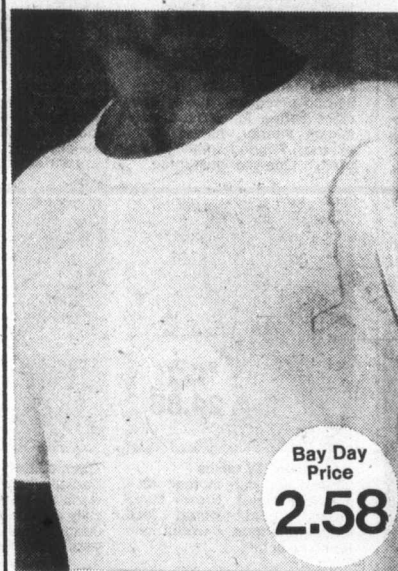
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Regular rise briefs, Reg. 2.50
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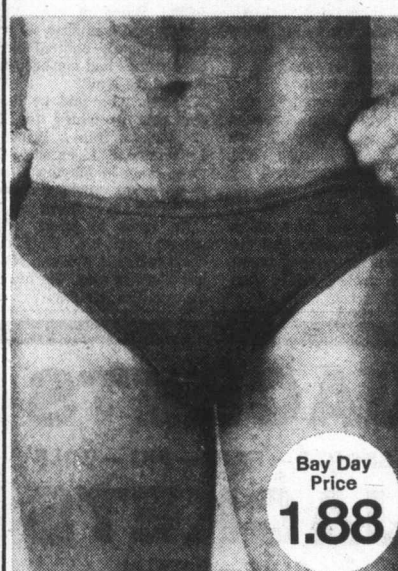
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Athletic vests, Reg. 2.50
Regular-fitting rib knit combed cotton
vests. Classic white. Sizes S.M.L.XL.



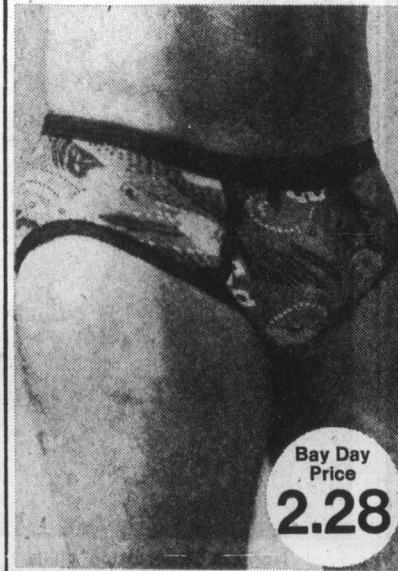
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T-shirts, Reg. 3.50
100% combed cotton. Regular-fitting style
with reinforced taped neck and shoulder
for lasting fit. Classic white. Sizes S.M.
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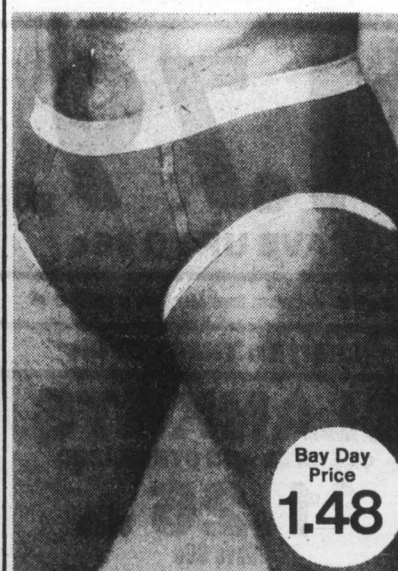
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Hip brief, Reg. 2.50
Low-rise combed cotton brief styled for
non-binding comfort. Classic white, blue,
navy. Sizes S.M.L.



Bay Day
Price
2.28

Printed hip brief, Reg. \$3
Low-rise nylon brief for form-fitting com-
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shades. Sizes S.M.L.



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Price
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Comfort and fashion combined. 100%
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The 'patient' watch on advertisers

Four hospital patients have a job that they can do right from their hospital beds.

They spend their time reading newspaper advertisements and monitoring radio and television programs, and it's not out of boredom.

They are working for the B.C. Consumer Affairs department checking the validity of advertisements, and drawing attention to those that would stand investigation.

"We are always watching, and warning newspapers about chancy advertisements," said Bill Nielson, deputy minister of consumer affairs.

"In fact, I think the advertisement of many newspapers wish we would go away."

But it seems people continue to be billed despite department vigilance and warnings.

At the beginning of August the department issued a warning against Firestone Photographs Inc. of 168 N. 3rd Street, Columbus, Ohio — and they went to various newspapers suggesting that they wish to refuse advertising from the company because of the Trade Practices Act.

The advertisements had been seen by the hospital "team," and after some investigation the warning was issued.

The firm had been advertising a business opportunity scheme in B.C. involving the sale of franchises for the dis-

tribution of Kodak films and other photo products.

The advertisement asked for a \$3,495 investment, in return for which Firestone would supply film and display racks, a map of sales territory and space in retail outlets for distribution.

Most newspapers, said Nielson, carried stories about the warning, which urged consumers considering the investment to use extreme caution.

According to the Better Business Bureau of Columbus, Ohio, many complaints have been received about the firm from many parts of America for alleged misrepresentation to distributors and failure to fulfill distributorship agreements.

In January the firm was prosecuted for theft by deception in Franklin County, Ohio and fined \$10,000, and ordered to refund more than \$30,000 to distributors.

"The trouble is," said Nielson, "this is an entirely American firm. It has no office or registry in Canada. All of its business in this province is apparently done by mail, so our law is rather theoretical."

And in spite of press releases, warnings to keep the ads out of newspapers, consumers are still taken in — and the complaints are still coming in.

"People want to know why we don't go through the newspapers and check advertisements and issue warnings," said Nielson.

Cheque counts 'not supported'

A U.S. psychologist who champions a brain-improvement method called Alpha-Cybernetics was cleared Monday in Victoria provincial court of a five-count charge of fraud.

Judge Harold Alder ended a preliminary hearing of the Victoria police charge against Charles Dickinson Neibel, 54, of St. Louis, by ruling there was no evidence on which Neibel could be sent to a higher court for trial.

Neibel was charged in connection with five cheques written early in May in payment to Island Blueprint and Map Co., 1124 Blanshard, for goods and services.

Alder said there was no proof that Neibel intended to defraud the company and the charge was such that intent had to be proved rather than inferred.

The judge also said there was no proof Neibel knew his bank account was short of funds and no evidence that the amount involved in the cheques was the "approximately \$250.70" claimed in the charge.

He added evidence showed Island Blueprint was "fully reimbursed" as soon as company officials notified Neibel the cheques had not been honored at the bank.

Neibel, who said he has a doctorate in ethics and biochemistry from Princeton University, N.J., came to Victoria early in May to offer a five-evening, 16-hour course on expansion of brain use.

He spent 15 years in research on his topic and charges \$200 a student. Neibel left Victoria after the hearing cleared him Monday.

STOREWIDE BAY DAY STARTS THURSDAY.



Savings start Tuesday in Housewares and China.

Bay Day Price 219.88 Hoover "Power-Drive" vacuum The cleaner that adjusts itself to the different depths of carpet pile. With powerful two-speed motor, three-position handle. Easy to maneuver. Tools available.	Bay Day Price 59.88 set 5-piece aluminum cookware set Can be used waterless or over low heat. Stay-cool handles. 1 1/2 and 2 qt. sauce pans, 6 and 10" open frypan and 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven. Harvest gold porcelain enamel coating.	Bay Day Price 41.88 Sunbeam mixer Compact stand mixer can also be used as hand model. 12 speeds, beater ejector, removable cord. 2 heat-resistant bowls. 1-year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 34.88 Touch n' blend Osterizer 9-speed model with 5-cup acrylic container, one-oz. measuring cap in cover. 575 watt motor. Recipe book. One year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 117.88 Oster Kitchen Centre Special package offer - a blender, mixer, grinder all in one! Can opener attachment, juicer attachment. Save \$34 on complete package.	Bay Day Price 17.88 Philips corn popper "Butter up" popper automatically butters as it pops. Durable lined with smoked acrylic top, detachable cord. White with decorator trim.
Bay Day Price 24.88 Rival crock pot Slow cooker with stoneware interior cooks in 10 to 12 hours and you don't have to watch or stir! Two heat settings. 3 1/2 qt. capacity. Harvest gold colour.	Bay Day Price 22.88 Philips electric knife Finely honed twin stainless steel blades. Popular hole-in-the-handle design with recessed switch. Attached 6-foot cord. One year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 33.88 West Bend griddle Teflon-coated electric griddle for non-stick grilling, frying, whatever! 19"x12" size with removable probe control. 1500 watts.	Bay Day Price 28.88 Sunbeam frypan Multi-cooker style with high dome lid, buffet style handles. 11 1/2" square size lets you bake, do roasts. Removable probe control. Harvest gold colour.	Bay Day Price 18.88 Sunbeam steam 'n dry iron Deluxe model with stainless steel water tank, easy to read fabric guide, 36 holes for steam. Black handle. One year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 18.88 Sunbeam mixette 5-speed mixette that's lightweight and easy to use. Thumb top beater ejector. 100 watt motor, attached cord. White. One year guarantee.
Bay Day Price 19.88 West Bend percolator 30-cup percolator makes delicious coffee in no time. Aluminum interior, harvest gold exterior. Pouring spigot at the bottom. One year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 18.88 Fondue pot Porcelain enamel on steel in attractive orange colour. With wooden handle and knob. 2 qt. capacity. Includes alcohol burner, stand, metal tray, 6 forks.	Bay Day Price 13.88 Romertop clay baker For flavourful cooking. Makes even inexpensive cuts of meat tender and juicy. Ideal for the diet conscious. Large enough to hold a 6 lb. chicken.	Bay Day Price 18.88 Baribeau salad bowl set Attractive seven-piece set made of Eastern Canadian hardwood. Includes serving bowl, four individual bowls and servers. An ideal gift item.	Bay Day Price 2.88 Vegetable steamer The healthful way to cook fresh vegetables or heat leftovers. Collapsible stainless steel steamer fits most saucepans.	Bay Day Price 9.88 Ironing board All metal construction. Easy to put up and down, adjusts to several heights. 54" length. Pad and cover fits 54" board. 3.88
Bay Day Price 24.88 Medallion TV tables 5-piece set with storage rack and four tables. Brown background, gold-coloured lace motif and edges. A useful item for home or gift.	Bay Day Price 28.88 Torcan baseboard heater Radiant heat plus fan-forced warm air heating. Thermostatically controlled. 38" long, 5" deep, 7" high. 1500 watts. One year guarantee.	Bay Day Price 26.88 Space saver Two sturdy plastic cabinets with metal doors. Chrome legs. Screened-on shell design in gold or white.	Bay Day Price 14.88 Rockland hamper Upright hamper with scroll-patterned vinyl covering, hinged and padded top. Air vents prevent mildew. Gold or white to complement your bathroom decor.	Bay Day Price 10.88 Rockland bathroom scale Easy to read. Gives weight in pounds and kilograms. Vinyl covered with rubber grips on base. Carrying handle. Wipes clean in a second.	
BAY DAY PRICE 16-pce. starter sets, 44.88 Noritake "Progression" china Oven-to-table-to-dishwasher dinnerware in your choice of four patterns: Blue Moon, Sun-glow, Pearl White, Palos Verde. 4-piece place settings of dinner plate, b/b plate, cup and saucer. 14.48 ea.					
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		Bay Day Price 16.88 Umbrella stands Made in Spain. A useful and decorative item for your home. Choose from several attractive patterns. Each stand approx. 18" high.			

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NAMES in the NEWS

Puddle breaks long plunge

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — Allen Wooten made his 79th jump from a Cessna 172 but said from his hospital room it may have been his last.

The 22-year-old chemist plunged 4,500 feet to the ground when his main parachute failed to deploy and his reserve chute became entangled in the main lines.

He survived thanks to some trees and a large mud puddle in the woods below.

"I looked down at the ground and then looked straight out," said Wooten, who fractured two vertebrae in the fall, but otherwise emerged with only scratches and a few bruises. "I was ready for it. That's all."

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TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito of Japan says he knew in advance of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into the Second World War and only acted in accordance with the existing constitution. Hirohito also said the war between Japan and the United States was the lowest point in his 50-year reign and that his forthcoming visit to American is one of the highest.

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VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — Mrs. Kate Tannehill, 80, the oldest living native of this one-time boom town, lost her telephone after the telephone company phased out all its old hand-cranked magneto-type telephones, which were installed in 1882. Mrs. Tannehill made the last call while a local musician played Taps in the background.

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SWINDERBY, England — A vicar has installed sheep in his churchyard despite protests that they ate flowers off a grave. Rev. Jack Marshall said: "They have been donated by the people of the parish and I hope to make some money out of them." Protesters started after a newly-widowed woman visited her husband's grave and found sheep grazing there.

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CAIRO — Doria Shafik, 65, whose campaign won the vote for Egyptian women in 1956, has died after falling from her sixth-floor Cairo apartment. Once known as "the world's most feminine feminist," Mrs. Shafik attracted international attention as a fighter for women's rights in Egypt.

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SASKATOON — Former finance minister John Turner denies that he has any plans to bolt the Liberal party to join the Progressive Conservatives. "I am not here to join the Conservative party," Turner said as he arrived in Saskatoon for former prime minister John Diefenbaker's 80th birthday. "I am a Liberal and will remain a Liberal by conviction, friendships and loyalty."

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LITTLEPORT, England — Tutor Leigh Belcham is refusing a pay raise of \$49 a month because of the country's economic situation. Belcham said: "Somebody has to put the brakes on. I asked 28 others to follow my example, but the response has not been encouraging."

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STAR CITY, USSR — A crowd of more than 500 persons cheered a welcome for astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton as they arrived at Star City, the Soviet Union's cosmonaut-training complex.

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HONG KONG — Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, 77, in hospital for almost a year and a half with an undisclosed ailment, may have taken a turn for the worse. Diplomatic dispatches from Peking cited the premier's failure to meet with former British prime minister Edward Heath as an indication that Chou's condition may be deteriorating.

STOREWIDE BAY DAY STARTS THURSDAY.



Savings start Tuesday in Baymart.
Shop in person and get fantastic values in men's wear.

Name Brand Dress Shirt 'Subs'

A fantastic offering of famous maker dress shirts at a low, low price. In the group: a good selection of plain and fancies in easy-care perma press. Minor flaws will not affect the wear or the look. In blue, brown, rust, yellow and more. Sizes 14½-16½.

Baymart Men's Wear

Bay Day
Price

4.88

Name Brand Sweater 'Subs'

The sweater you want is the sweater we got. Bulkies and lightweights, pullovers and cardigans, acrylics and woolsies. Good assortment of colours and sizes but shop early to get the very best.

Baymart Men's Wear

Bay Day
Price

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Name Brand Double Knit Dress Pant 'Subs'

Here's a dazzling opportunity to put your legs into a pair of good looking doubleknits. At a price that won't break the bank. All have slight flare in easy-care polyester that's completely machine washable. Plain and fancy patterns in blue, black, brown and tan. But you gotta be there early to get the best pair. Sizes 30-42.

Baymart Men's Wear

Bay Day
Price

9.88

Get into Levis as Baymart Goes Denim

Wow — Baymart's into denim in a big way. All kinds of pairs of first-quality Levis chambray wide leg jeans with four pockets, 13½ oz. weight denim, 100% cotton. Get into Baymart, get into Levis at this fantastic price. 28-36.

Baymart Men's Wear

Bay Day
Price

8.88

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Anderson won't answer draft call

Victoria, MLA David Anderson is not interested in any "Draft David Anderson for leader" moves, he said Monday.

Anderson announced Sept. 12 that he will not stand for re-election as B.C. Liberal leader at the party's convention to be held in Vancouver this week.

Over the weekend the Peace Arch Liberal Association pledged its support for Anderson, and association secretary Pat Kilt of Surrey said she hopes Anderson will stay as leader if enough support surfaces.

"That is very kind of them," said Anderson. "Others have said the same thing, but I stand by the statement I made two weeks ago."

"It is a question really of who can get all forces together."

"I feel I could get a majority, but that is not good enough."

Anderson said he does not like the idea of two MLAs scrapping for the leadership.

Ms. Kilt, who agreed that Anderson's permission has not yet been obtained for his nomination, said rank and file Liberals have not had a chance to make a decision on Anderson's leadership.

The move to dump Anderson, she said, came from the party executive.

"As a little person, I object to that," said Ms. Kilt.

Tighter rules on burns

Tough new slash burning regulations require logging companies to submit burning plans to the forest ranger, and ban all slash burning at high elevations where fire can cause irreparable soil damage.

The changes, according to A. B. Mitchell, assistant chief of the B.C. Forest Service protection division, came as a result of a report on the 1973 Salmon Arm fire which burned thousands of acres and several buildings.

A report on the fire showed that it would not have occurred if someone had mopped up the remnants of slash burns in the Fly Hills west of Salmon Arm.

Mitchell said slash burn on the higher elevations destroy the regenerative qualities of the thin soil, and on some sites erosion follows leaving large patches where trees will never grow.

In future all burning plans submitted to the forest ranger will have to describe the location of fire guards and equipment on hand to control the fire.

Living costs panel topic

Can we control the spiraling cost of living? This is the question to be discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the first public meeting of a forum on current issues sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior.

A four-man panel will open the discussion. Panel members are Victoria businessman Alfred Petterson, labor official Jack Groves, Victoria Times business editor Al Forrest and Dr. Leonard Laudadio of the economics department of the University of Victoria.

Thieves get drugs, \$700 bike

Thousands of drug tablets and an expensive bicycle were among items whose thefts were reported by police in Greater Victoria Monday.

More than 2,000 tablets of such drugs as codeine, morphine, Valium, Tuinol, Demerol and Seconal were stolen last Friday from the Royal Jubilee Hospital pharmacy, said Victoria police.

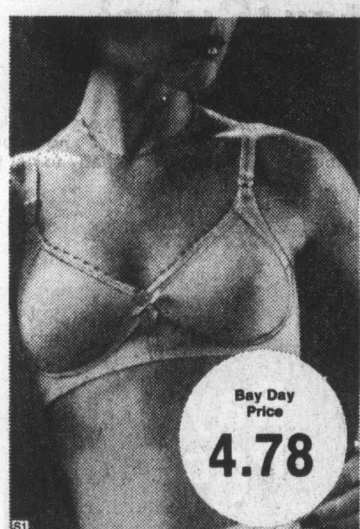
A lesser number of similar drugs were stolen overnight Saturday from the Colwood Pharmacy, said Colwood RCMP.

And Saanich police said Paul Fletcher, 1209 Pearce, reported the theft of a \$700 handmade racing bicycle Saturday from Mount Douglas Park.

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Savings start Tuesday in UNDER FASHIONS



Playtex Seamless Softcup bra. Moulded seam-free bra in soft polyester tricot, with adjustable stretch straps. White or skintone. 34-38B and C. Style 730.



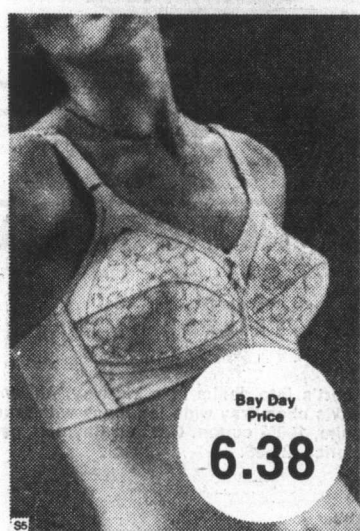
Playtex Cross-Your-Heart bra. Stretchy bra that shapes you smoothly and naturally. With daisy lace cups and adjustable stretch straps. White only. 34-36A, 34-40B and C. Style 152.



Wonderbra fibrefill bra. Crepeset nylon tricot cups with airy fibrefill for soft, natural shape and fullness. Semi stretch straps. White and skintone in 32-36A and B. Style 1209.



Wonderbra underwired bra. Crepeset nylon tricot cups with shadow lace accents. Underwired to support and separate beautifully. White or skintone, 34-38B and C, 34-40D and DD. Style 1216.



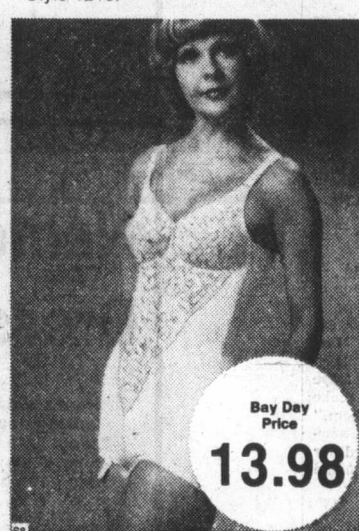
Wonderbra lace cup bra. Smooth, feminine lace with 3-section cups for shapely support. Flat, no-show seams, stretch sides and back, and semi stretch straps. White or skintone. 34-40B, C, D. Style 1275.



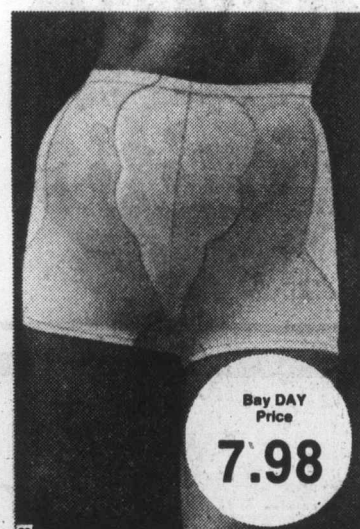
Digi 2 by Wonderbra. The next best thing to no bra at all! Seamless stretch cups fit all junior sizes. With front closing and convertible straps. White and skintone in 32-36.



Wonderbra plunge bra. Pretty front closing bra shapes a deep décolleté. Nylon floral lace cups with fibrefill and underwired. Low back design for the barest fashions. White or skintone. 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-36C. Style 1303.



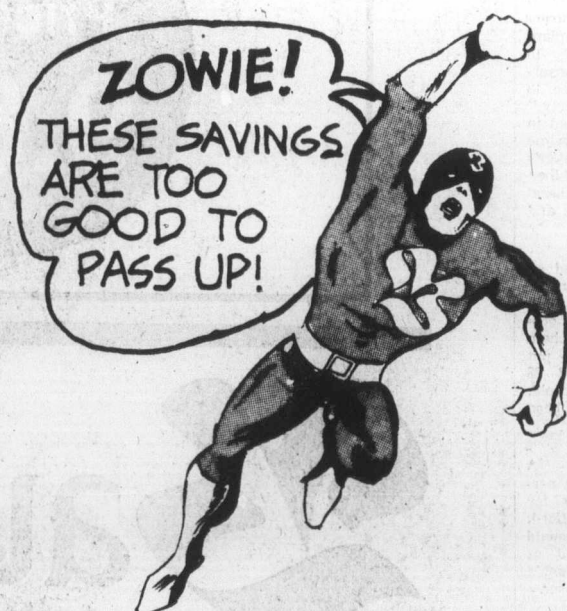
Body Briefer. One piece pantilette in stretch Lycra spandex tricot smooths and flatters your figure. With convenient eye tape closure at crotch. 34-36A, 34-38B and C. Skintone only.



Daisy Fresh Control Panty-Brief. Satin-faced power net with streamlined panels that shape and control your figure. Concealed rubber threads hold pantyhose in place. White or beige, M.L.XL. No. 6932



Daisy Fresh average leg panty girdle. Regular waistline panty girdle of satin-faced power net. Gives total control from the waist down. With reinforced sides and front. White or nude M.L.XL. No. 6917

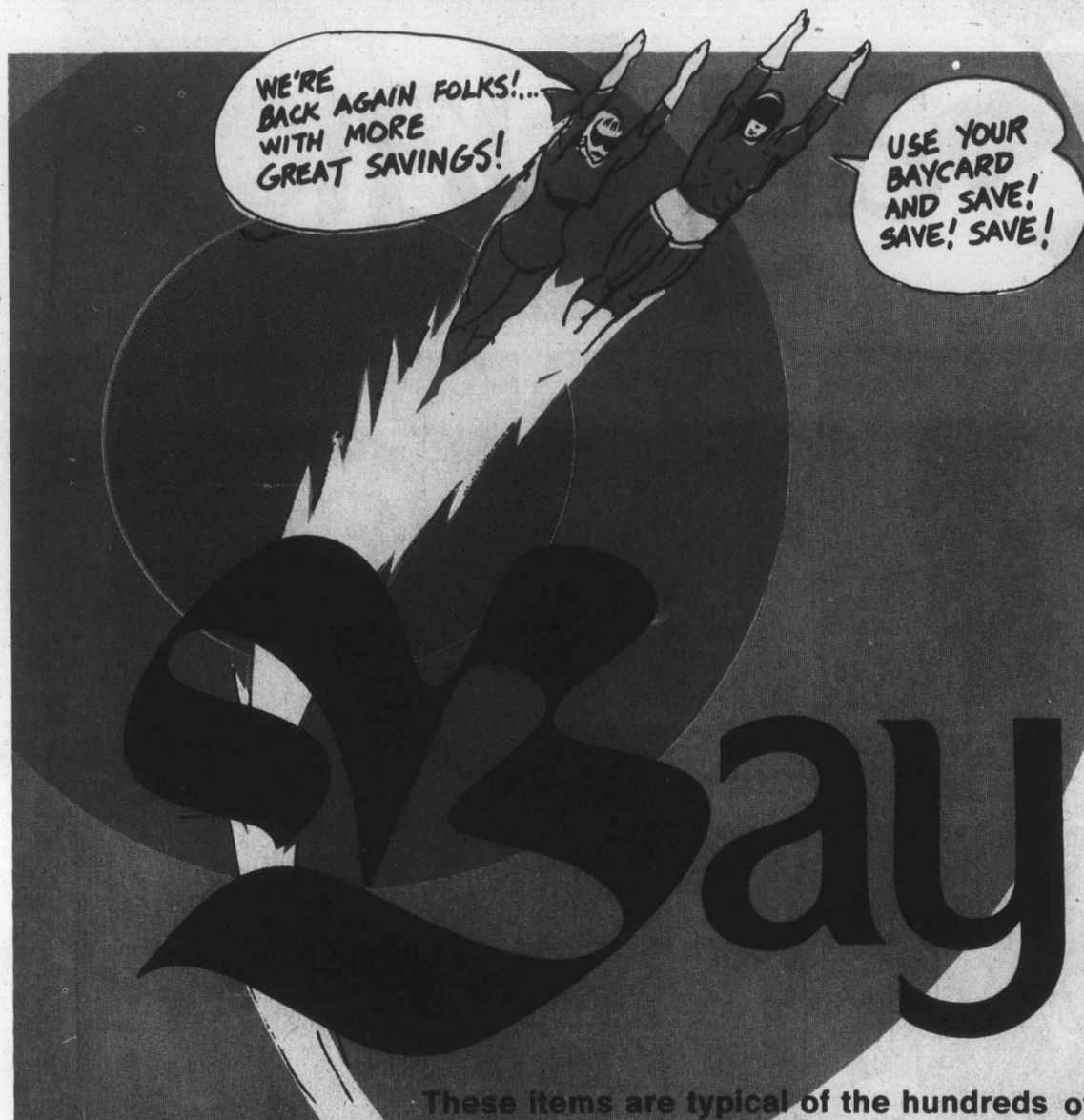


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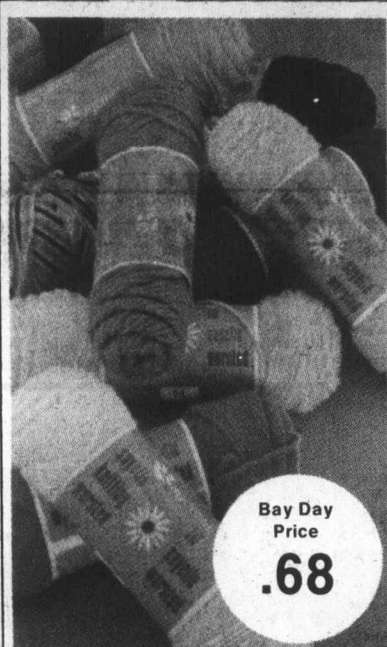
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 25, 26, 27.

It's the sale you've been waiting for! Our biggest with hundreds and hundreds of inflation-fighting offers — all at the lowest prices of the season. And remember — Bay Day lowers the price, but not the quality. So shop early at the Bay nearest you.

All Bay Day items available at or through the Bay Downtown Vancouver, Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria, Kelowna, Prince George, Vernon, Penticton, Kamloops, Trail.

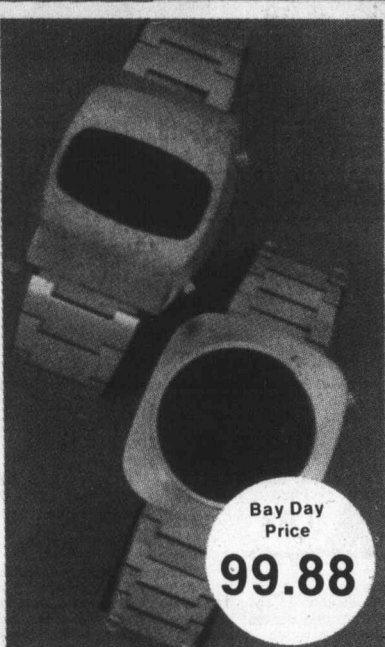
Bay Day

These items are typical of the hundreds of Bay Day values in this flyer



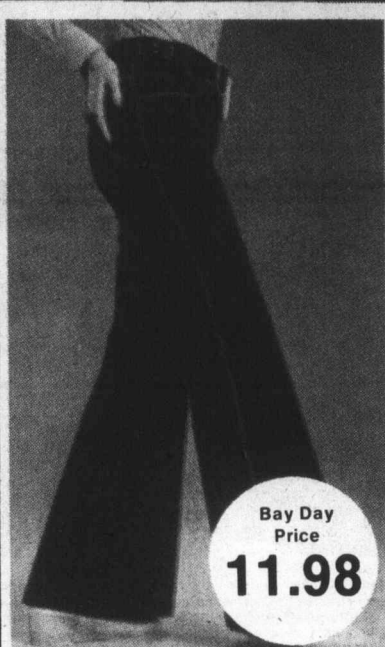
1-1 Baycrest Seyelle knitting worsted
For knitting, crocheting and crafts. Machine wash and dry. White, natural, gold, orange, brown, blue, green and more. 2-oz. skeins. Buy now for all your knitting needs.

Yarns (701)



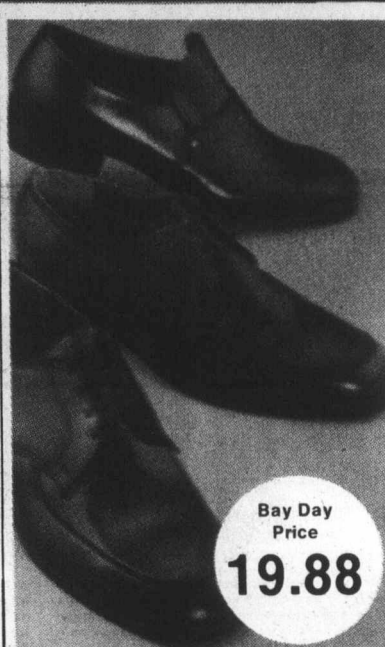
1-2 The new L.E.D. digital watch
A revolutionary new timepiece at an unusually low price! This 5-function watch shows day, date, hours, minutes and seconds. Powered only by a tiny quartz crystal. Accurate to one minute a year! White or yellow metal case.

Watches (231)



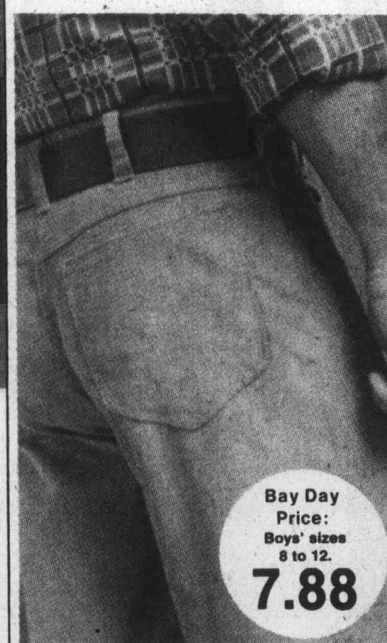
1-3 "Pert" stretch jeans for women
Today's popular jean fashions at a special Bay Day price! Low-rise style in washable stretch denim. Navy, brown, 10 to 16. Also, jean jackets, 16.98. See item 2-21, page 2

Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (191)



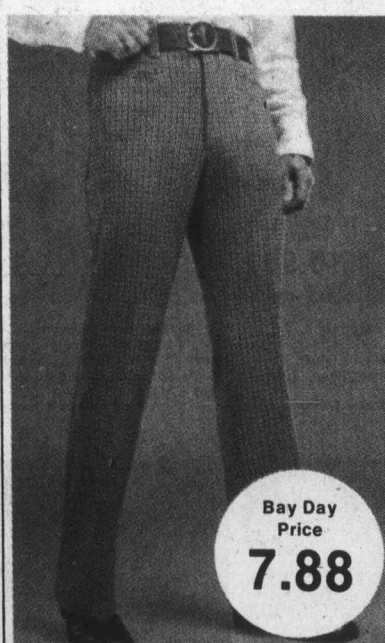
1-4 Bay Day savings on men's dress shoes
A Moccasin toe oxford in black or brown calf with leather sole, rubber heel. B. Moccasin toe oxford in brown grained leather. Leather sole, rubber heel. C. Plain toe slip-on, leather sole. Black.

Men's Shoes (268)



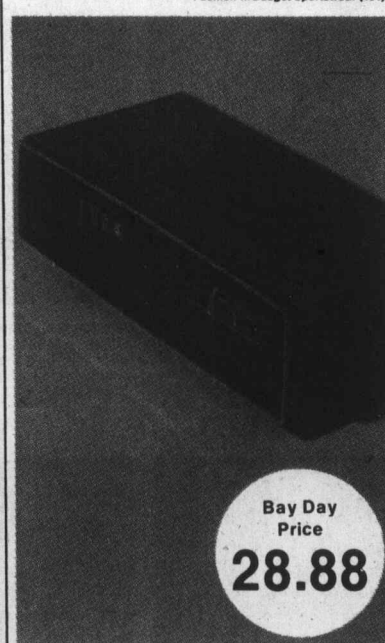
1-5 The Bay's "Star" jeans 'n' cords
Young men's in blue or green corduroy, sizes 28 to 36 12.98; indigo blue denim, sizes 28 to 36 13.48. Boys and youths in indigo blue denim. Boys sizes 8 to 12, 7.88 youths' sizes 14 to 20 8.88.

Young men's in 317, Boys in Boys' Wear (437) Youths' in Vibrations (474)



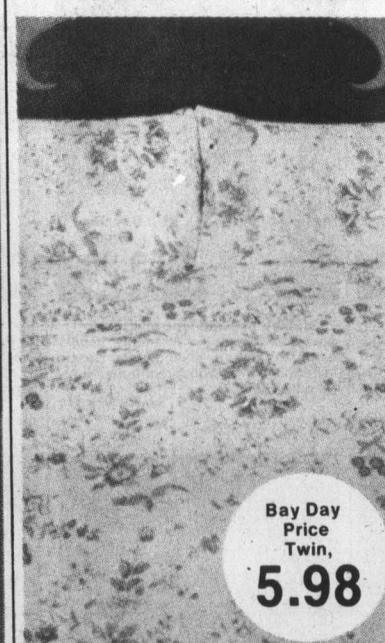
1-6 Men's double knit pants
Baymart's slashed prices for this exciting offer! Western-styled with slight flare. Machine-washable polyester in plain shades and checks. Blue, brown rust, tan, sizes 30 to 40.

Baymart Men's Wear (847)



1-7 Lloyds AM/FM digital clock radio
Makes waking up almost a joy! With rotary tuning dial, side-mounted controls, AFC switch, Walnut grained cabinet face plate trimmed with chrome, J615

Radio Bar (668)



1-8 "Old York" Texmade sheets
Permanent press cotton-and-polyester sheets need no ironing. Classic floral design on bone background. Flat and fitted. Double, 6.98; queen, 8.98; king, 10.98; cases, 3.48 pr.

Sheets (601)

If you can't come in phone

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Bay Day Price
\$1098

2-1 3/4-length mink coats
Easy fitting styles with softly shirred shawl, Johnny or notch collars. Let-out pelts of silky, fine Canada Majestic Mink. Dark Ranch Pastel, Pearl. Sizes 10 to 18.

Fur Salon (152)



Bay Day Price
\$698

2-2 Mink stoles
Luxurious wrap-ups of soft, supple, silky Canada Majestic Mink pelts. Each stole is a generous 8-pelt size. Pastel, Dawn, Sapphire.

Fur Salon (152)



Bay Day Price
\$548

2-3 Blue fox jackets
Warm, soft chubby style topper for sporty or semi-dress wear. Luxurious blue fox. Sizes 10 to 16.

Fur Salon (152)



Bay Day Price
\$34.98

2-4 Save on all-weather coats
a. 42" double-breasted Polyester gabardine. Blue, red, navy, bone. 8-18. b. 42" raglan-sleeved. Bone, navy, brown, jade. 10-20. c. Reversible style. Blue check/beige, brown check/beige. 10-20.

Ladies' Coats (101)



Bay Day Price
\$39.98

2-5 The ever-popular pea jacket
A great-looking way to keep warm! Wool melton cloth with quilt lining. Double-breasted, matching scarf. Navy or rust. Sizes 8 to 16.

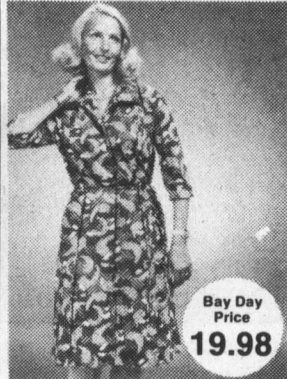
Ladies' Coats (101)



Bay Day Price
\$8.98

2-6 Cardigan, sizes 40 to 44
A versatile lacey knit acrylic cardigan for the special size woman. Completely washable. Fashionable shades of white or navy. Women's sizes 40 to 44.

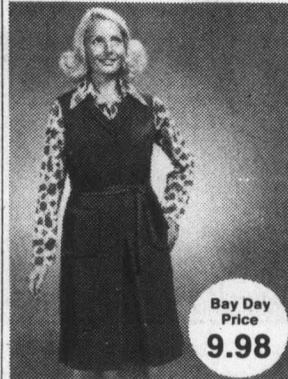
Special Size Shop (115)



Bay Day Price
\$19.98

2-7 Special Size Shop dress
A smart coat dress, in silky Arnel triacetate. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. A front-buttoned with A-line skirt and self-covered belt.

Special Size Shop (115)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-8 Special Size Shop jumper
Smartly styled solid colour polyester jumper to dress up or down to suit most occasions. A variety of colours. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Co-ordinating blouse, \$9.98.

Special Size Shop (115)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-9 Dots by Elite
Pretty polka dots at an extra-special Bay Day Price. Classic long-sleeve, turn back cuff, half plaquet front style in polyester. Red, black, brown, bottle green, coca bean. 10-18.

Sportswear (132)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-10 Elite floral print shirt
A classic with long sleeve, turn back cuff and half plaquet styling in washable polyester knit. Choose brown, black or green print. 10 to 18.

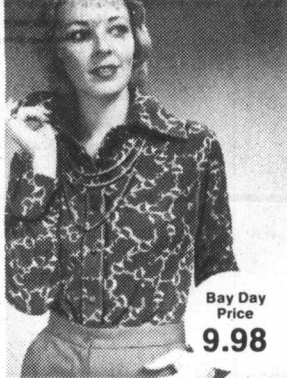
Sportswear (132)



Bay Day Price
\$29.98

2-26 Ladies' 4-piece polyester wardrobes
Great value at a special Bay Day price! Stretch your fashion dollar with one of these smart styled, versatile suits. Includes jacket with matching pants and skirt plus one contrasting pair of pants. Fall shades. 10-18.

Ladies' Fashions (110)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-11 Elite goes abstract.
A shirt you'll want to wear with pants, skirts, jeans, whatever. Carefree polyester knit in shades of brown, black, green. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear (132)



Bay Day Price
\$10.98

2-12 Cord pants from Kinetica
Great-fitting cotton corduroy pants featuring elastic at back of waist and two deep front pockets. Brown, navy, green, camel. Sizes 7 to 15.

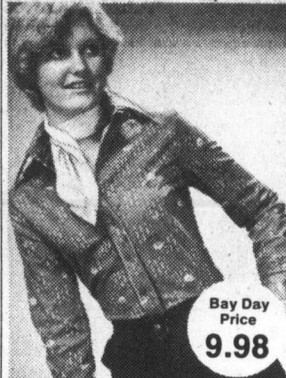
Kinetica (463)



Bay Day Price
\$6.98

2-13 Basic T-neck sweater
A fashion classic to top off jeans, cords, skirts. Fully washable acrylic knit. Honey, red, navy, blue, brick, chocolate. Sizes S.M.L.

Kinetica (463)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-14 Shirt from Shirtmate
Good-looking shirt in an array of colourful prints. Button front, long sleeves. Washable woven cotton in a variety of popular colours. Sizes 7 to 15.

Kinetica (463)



Bay Day Price
\$8.98

2-15 Ribbed turtleneck sweater
Long sleeve, back-zipper T-neck to wear alone or layered with shirt and sweaters. Washable Orton acrylic in camel, rust, red, white, black, slate, green. S.M.L.

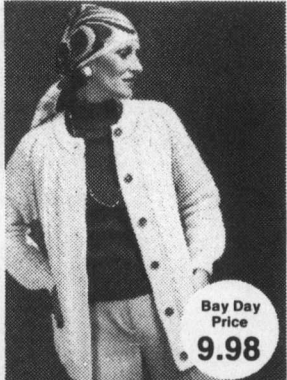
Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-16 Sweater vests
A great look at a great little price. Acrylic knit tunic length vests with belts and stitching detail. Black, blue, camel, russet, loden, brown. S.M.L.

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day Price
\$9.98

2-17 Fishermanknit-look cardigans
Always a favourite. Washable acrylic cardigans with the styling of the classic fisherman knits. Wooden buttons. Natural only. S.M.L.

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day Price
\$11.98 to \$13.98

2-18 Wool sweaters from Italy
A. Back-zipper, mock T-neck pullover. Black, natural, rust, camel, avocado. 36 to 42. \$11.98 B. Collared, V-neck pullover. Black, brown, coral, jade, blue. 36-42. \$11.98 C. Cardigan. Brown, black, grey, gold, red, jade. 36-42. \$13.98

Sweater Shop (147)



Bay Day Price
\$10.98

2-19 Misses striped cardigan
A fully washable acrylic knit sweater with front belt and elastic waist. Variegated stripes of brown/beige, green/rust. S.M.L.

Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (191)



Bay Day Price
\$6.98

2-20 Misses' poly knit shirt
The shirt to team up with all your fashions. Full front placket, slash yoke style. White, rust, blue, green polyester knit. Sizes S.M.L.

Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (191)



Bay Day Price
\$16.98

2-21 Pert stretch denim jean jacket
To match the jeans on page one. Stretch nylon denim in shirt style with full front snap closing. Navy or brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

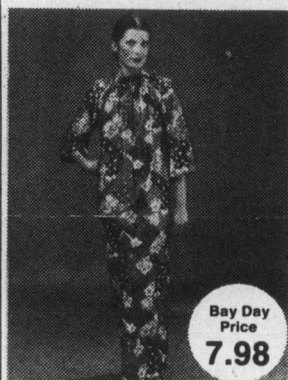
Fashion II/Budget Sportswear (191)



Bay Day Price
\$8.98

2-22 Nylon Juliette gowns
Lovely lounge fashion in washable nylon with embroidery trim and back tie. Perfect for home or dorm. In a variety of colours. S.M.L.

Lounge & Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day Price
\$7.98

2-23 Printed acetate Mu-Mu
Comfortable for lounging and informal entertaining. Styled with gathered neckline and 3/4 sleeves. Silky acetate in assorted prints. One size fits all.

Lounge & Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day Price
\$18.98

2-24 Long fleece robes
Long, wrap style robes in a warm, cosy polyester fleece. Perfect for lazy winter evenings at home. Red, green, royal, lilac. S.M.L.

Lounge & Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day Price
\$18.98

2-25 Fleece caftan
Cuddle up on a long winter's night in one of these cosy caftans. Warm polyester/nylon fleece with back zip closing. Red, green, royal, lilac. S.M.L.

Sleep & Loungewear (170)

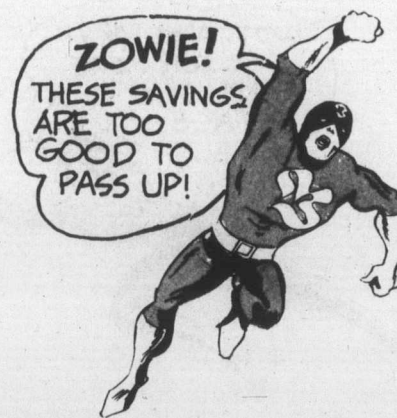


Bay Day Price
\$56.98

2-27 The original duffle coat
Traditional styling at a traditionally low Bay Day price! Imported from Britain, the original duffle with horn toggle closing and plaid-lined hood. Wool-nylon blend in silver grey, camel, bordeaux, olive or navy. Sizes 8 to 16.

Ladies' Coats (101)

Use your Baycard for great new fall fashions at the lowest prices of the season



Bay Day
Prices
Sweater
7.98
Pants
13.98

3-1 Fantastic Fall Fashions
One of the greatest looks this Fall is sweaters and flannel pants teamed together like this. The import sweater is washable acrylic and comes in 3 fabulous styles. Sizes S.M.L. The classic flannel pant comes in brown, blue, grey, green, rust. Sizes 7-13.

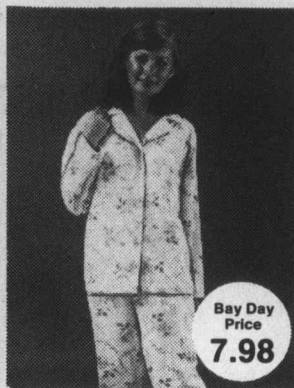
Jeans (163)



Bay Day
Prices
Pants
14.98
Jacket
24.98

3-2 Pantman Co-ordinating Jacket and Pants
Co-ordinates are definitely here to stay — especially when they're as pretty as this. Each piece is made of polyester/acrylic, so they'll wash like a dream. Jacket and matching pull-on pants in black, rust, camel, green. Sizes 10-18.

Sportswear (132)



Bay Day
Price
7.98

3-3 Ladies' Flannelette Pyjamas
Flannelette pyjamas are absolutely perfect for these long cold months ahead. They'll always keep you warm and cosy. They come in a variety of prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day
Price
6.98

3-4 Long Flannelette Gown
Other people may freeze this winter — but not you. Cause you'll be wearing this cosy, warm gown. It has a Peter Pan collar, eyelet trim and long sleeves. Choose your favourite print. Sizes S.M.L.

Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day
Price
9.98

3-5 Junior Brushed Pyjamas
These p.j.'s are not just cute to look at, they're practical too. They're so well made, they'll last for ages. They come in a variety of prints. Sizes S.M.L.

Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day
Price
8.98

3-6 Junior Brushed Gown
The granny look has never been so popular, especially when it comes to sleepwear. This darling gown comes in a variety of happy prints. Sizes S.M.L.

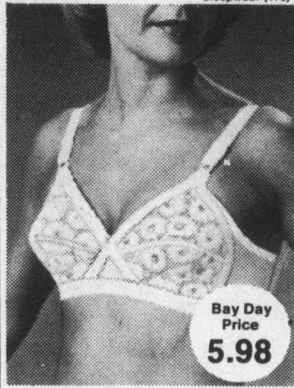
Sleepwear (170)



Bay Day
Price
4.78

3-7 Seamless Soft Cup Bra
by Jantzen. With all the clingy fabrics being worn this seam-free bra is ideal. It's molded of soft polyester tricot with adjustable stretch straps. White or skintones sizes 34-38B, 34-38C. Style 730.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
5.98

3-10 Playtex Cross Your Heart Bra
Style 152. This is the stretch bra that shapes you naturally and smoothly. It has daisy lace cups and adjustable stretch straps. White only. Sizes 34-36A, 34-40B, 34-40C.

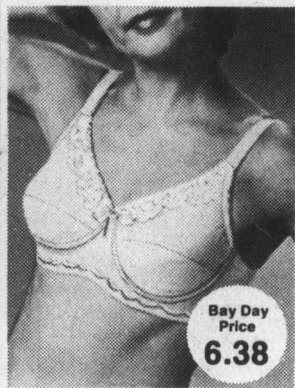
Underfashions (178)



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3-11 Wonder Bra
Style 1209. Crepeset nylon tricot with airy, fibrefill for natural shape fullness. In white or skintone. Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B.

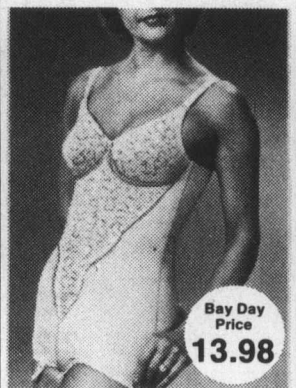
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
6.38

3-12 Wonder Bra Underwired Bra
Style 1216. This bra is accented with shadow lace and supports and separates beautifully. White or skintone 34-38B, 34-38C, 34-40D, 34-40DD.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
13.98

3-13 Body Briefer
One piece pantelette for total figure flattening in stretch spandex tricot. Convenient eyetape closure at crotch. Skintone only. Sizes 34-36A, 34-36B, 34-38C.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
7.98

3-14 Panty Brief by Daisy Fresh
Features s.tin faced power net with pretty streamlined panels at front, back and sides. Concealed rubber threads hold pantyhose. White or beige. Sizes M.L.XL. No. 6932.

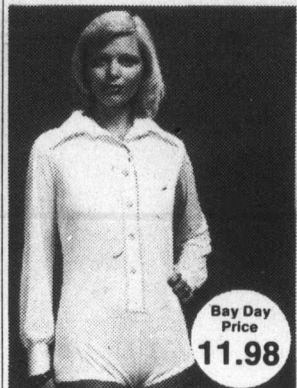
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-15 Average Leg Pantie Girdle
by Daisy Fresh. A waistline pantie girdle of satin faced power net. It has reinforced sides and front so you feel slim and trim. White or nude. Sizes M.L.XL.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-16 Bodysuit
by Phantom. A lovely gathered yoke body shirt with long gathered sleeves and 2 button cuff. Buy yours today in white, rust or green. Sizes S.M.L.

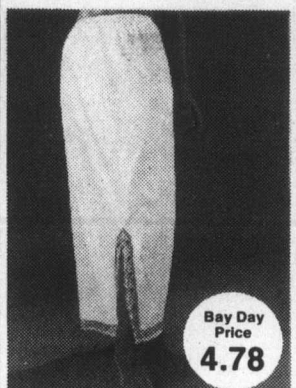
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
7.18

3-17 Ladies' Full Slip by Van Raalte
Style 71621. Now all your knits will fit as they should. Van Raalte makes this fine slip of Antron III nylon, so there's no clinging. Available in white or nude. Sizes 34-40 short, average and tall.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
4.78

3-18 Long Half Slip
by Kayser. This beautiful taffetalene slip is cut for a smooth fit. You'll love it. At this low price why not buy a few. In white or nude. Sizes S.M.L. centre front slash. Style 11950.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-19 Half Slip
by Raalte. This lovely half slip is perfect to wear under all your skirts and dresses. Antistatic taffeknit fabric. In white or nude. Sizes M.L. Average and Tall style No. 61582.

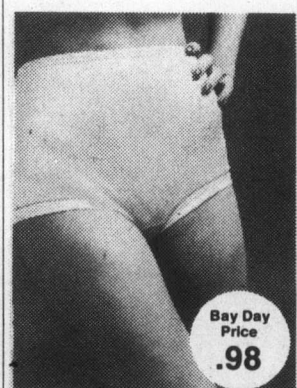
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-20 Nylon Brief
by Hanna. Now's the time to stock up on underwear. This elastic leg brief is reasonably priced and built to last. Buy yours in white, nude, pink or blue. Sizes Medium and Large.

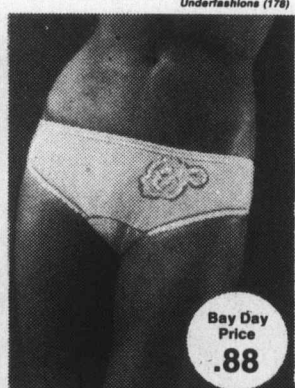
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-22 Nylon Tricot Brief
Hurry on down to the Bay and grab up these band leg briefs by the dozen! Just choose your favourite colours. There's white, nude, pink or blue. Sizes Medium and Large.

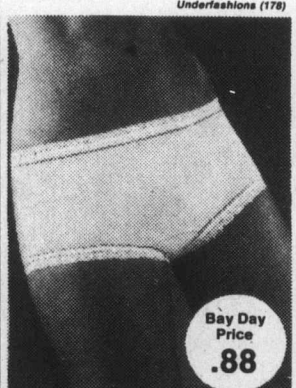
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-21 Nylon Bikini
by Hanna. 100% nylon bikinis are perfect under pants, skirts or dresses. They come in a variety of pleasing colours: white, nude, pink or blue. Sizes S.M.L.

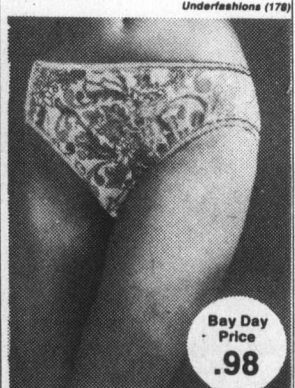
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
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3-23 Nylon Hip Hugger Bikini
by Hanna. At this low price — you can have a different pair of briefs for every day of the week. Available in white, nude, pink or blue. Sizes M.L.

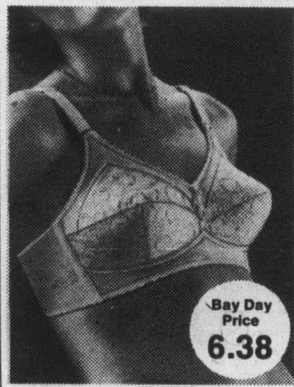
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
.98

3-24 Print Bikini Briefs
by Molyclair. If you want to see some really cute briefs, you better shop at the Bay. These are a real favourite, there's lots of colours to choose in sizes S.M.L. Style 007.

Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
6.38

3-25 Wonderbra Lace Cup
Style 1275. A smooth luxury lace bra that supports and shapes with no-show flat seams. Features stretch sides and back, semi-stretch straps. White or skintone sizes 34-40, B, C, D.

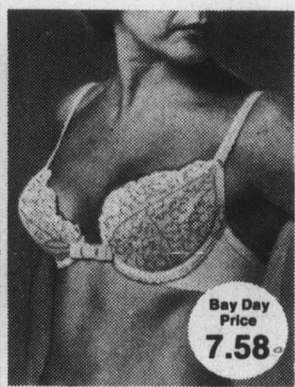
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
4.38

3-26 Digi 2 Junior Bra
by Wonderbra. A seamless stretchy bra with front opening — you can convert it to a halter if you wish. Ideal under clingy fabrics. White or skintone sizes 32-36.

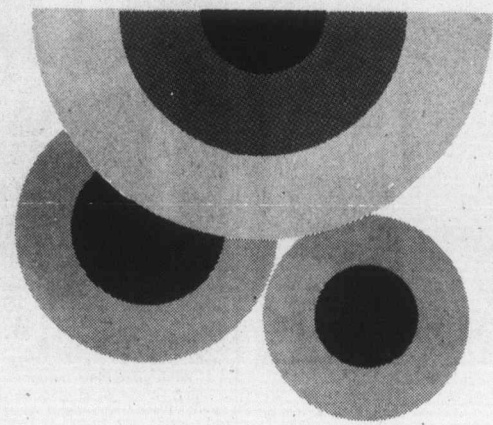
Underfashions (178)



Bay Day
Price
7.58

3-27 Wonderbra Plunge Bra
Style 1303. This front closing bra shapes you beautifully. It's underwired and fibrefilled. You'll love the low back. White or skintone sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-36C.

Underfashions (178)





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Bay Day
Price
9.88

4-3 Compact travel alarm. Lightweight keywind alarm for home or travel. With attractive case in red or white, and easy-to-read face. A timely Bay Day bargain.

Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
7.88

4-4 Minikin Dialite. A compact alarm by Westclox, with plastic case. Lighted dial, sweep second hand, and easy-to-read face. A great value for Bay Day!

Clocks & watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

4-5 Digital clock. An attractive, contemporary clock for any bedroom. Sleek white casing, with large, easy-to-read numbers and buzz alarm.

Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
3.88

4-6 Fashion chains. Wear one chain alone, or layer them on by the dozen. In yellow or white metal. Matching pierced earrings also available. With 14K gold wires: 2.88.

Jewellery, (231)



Bay Day
Price
20% off

4-7 Bulova wall clocks. Save 20% on these cordless electronic wall or pendulum timepieces. Wood-grain plastic or metal casings. Style shown is "schoolhouse," 47.97. Many others available.

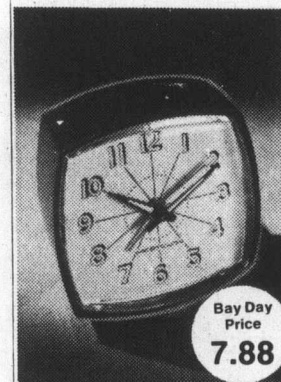
Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

4-1 New fall shoes by Naturalizer and Joyce. Take your pick of casual or dress styles from these famous manufacturers. All taken from regular stock, in colours of brown, black, or navy. A special group of discontinued styles also available. Downtown only, at just 11.88. Personal shopping only please! (Both items.)

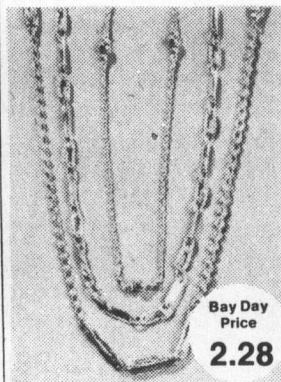
Fashion Footwear



Bay Day
Price
7.88

4-8 Westclox Nap alarm. Fully numbered, luminous dial, with plastic casing. Steady buzz alarm helps get you up on those dark winter mornings. A special value now.

Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
2.28

4-9 The chain collection. Deck yourself with yards and yards of golden or silver coloured chains. Lots of lengths to choose from, all at a special Bay Day price.

Jewellery, (231)



Bay Day
Price
20% off

4-10 Timex watches. Save 20% on our entire collection of men's and ladies' Timex watches. Dressy, casual, and sports styles in the group, all with famous Timex dependability.

Jewellery, (231)



Bay Day
Price
20% off

4-11 10K Gold charms and bracelets. Our complete assortment of 10 Karat gold charms and charm bracelets is specially reduced for Bay Day! Take advantage of this great buy.

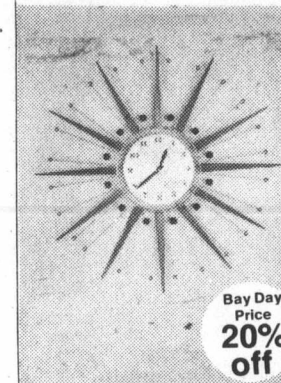
Jewellery, (231)



Bay Day
Price
20% off

4-12 10K Gold chains and 14K earrings. Our entire collection of 10 Karat gold chains, including the popular 15 inch "nothing" chain, plus 14 Karat gold earrings, all reduced by 20%!

Jewellery, (231)



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Price
20% off

4-13 Westclox wall clocks. The collection includes sunburst, disc, and plaque shapes, in modern and traditional designs. Shown: "Drama," 31.96.

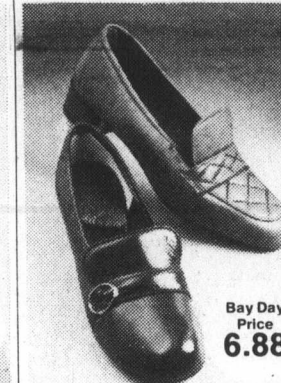
Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
20% off

4-14 Imported cuckoo clocks. European-made clocks with wooden cases, in a wide variety of designs. Take advantage of the Bay Day savings and treat your home to a colorful clock.

Clocks & Watches, (231)



Bay Day
Price
6.88

4-15 Tender Toes. Comfortable casual shoes in two styles. Style A has a medium heel, Style B has a small flat heel. Both in brown, black, or navy blue.

Fashion Footwear, (262)



Bay Day
Price
16.88

4-16 Wedge heel moccasins. Style A is a penny-loafer design, Style B is a slip-on moccasin with sling-back strap. Both have wedge heels and crepe soles. Amber or black, all stores. Navy or puma Downtown only.

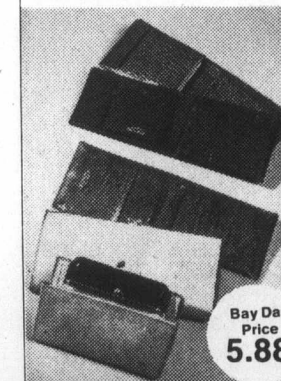
Fashion Footwear, (262)



Bay Day
Price
26.88

4-17 High fashion boots. Get ready for winter with the Bay's knee-high fashion boots — perfect with today's new fashions. Black at all stores, brown Downtown Vancouver only.

Jeunesse Shoes, (271)



Bay Day
Price
5.88

4-18 Buxton Select Wallets. Men's styles include coin purse, slim-fold, and passcase. Ladies' styles are 7 inch or 5 inch clutch purses. All leather, in assorted colours.

Small Leathers, (210)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

4-19 Vinyl handbags for fall. A large assortment of new styles, including multi-compartments, swaggy styles, and shoulder bags. Brown, black, and tan. Regular \$16 and \$18.

Handbags, (210)



Bay Day
Price
14.98

4-20 Normandie leather bags. Smart casual bags in tote and shoulder styles. Assorted leather finishes in black, brown, navy, tan, tobacco, or cognac.

Handbags, (210)



Bay Day
Price
9.98

4-21 Leather bags by Normandie. A great selection of new fall handbags in black, brown, navy, tan, or tobacco leather. It's a terrific buy at this Bay Day price — don't miss it.

Handbags, (210)



Bay Day
Price, 24" square,
1.48

4-22 Fall fashion scarves. A beautiful assortment of silky acetate print scarves, in all the right colours for fall. 27" squares. Bay Day Price just 2.88.

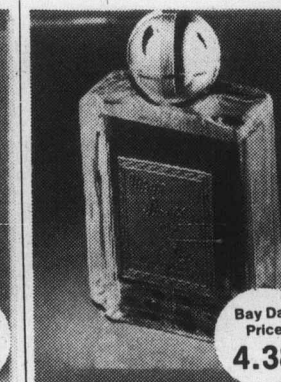
Fashion Accessories, (201)



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Price
6.88

4-25 Chanel No. 5. The timeless, classic fragrance, in a convenient spray bottle. A perfect gift idea, at a special price. Stock up now for the holiday season.

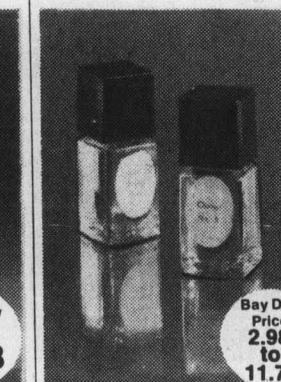
Perfumes, (240)



Bay Day
Price
4.38

4-26 White Shoulders cologne. A handy, purse-sized cologne with the famous floral fragrance of White Shoulders. 2 oz. size, regularly 5.50. A very beautiful buy for Bay Day.

Perfumes, (240)



Bay Day
Price
2.98 to 11.78

4-27 Perfumes by the dram. White Shoulders, Bellodgia, Arpege, Chanel No. 5, L'Air du Temps, and Joy, all at special savings. A lovely idea for Christmas stocking-stuffers.

Perfumes, (240)



Bay Day
Price
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4-28 Mohair stoles. Here's the perfect cover-up for fall. These colourful Mohair shawls come in plain shades and plaids, and the price is unbeatable!

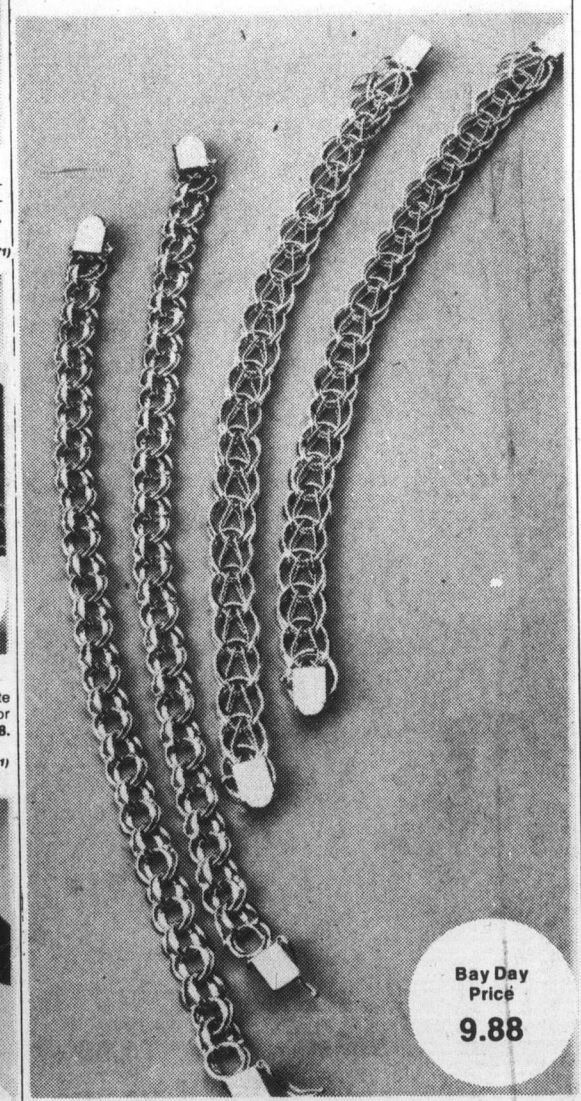
Fashion Accessories, (201)



Bay Day
Price
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4-29 Telescopic umbrellas. Practical, fashionable umbrellas in attractive prints and plain shades. Each has its own coordinating zippered case. Easy-open design.

Fashion Accessories, (201)

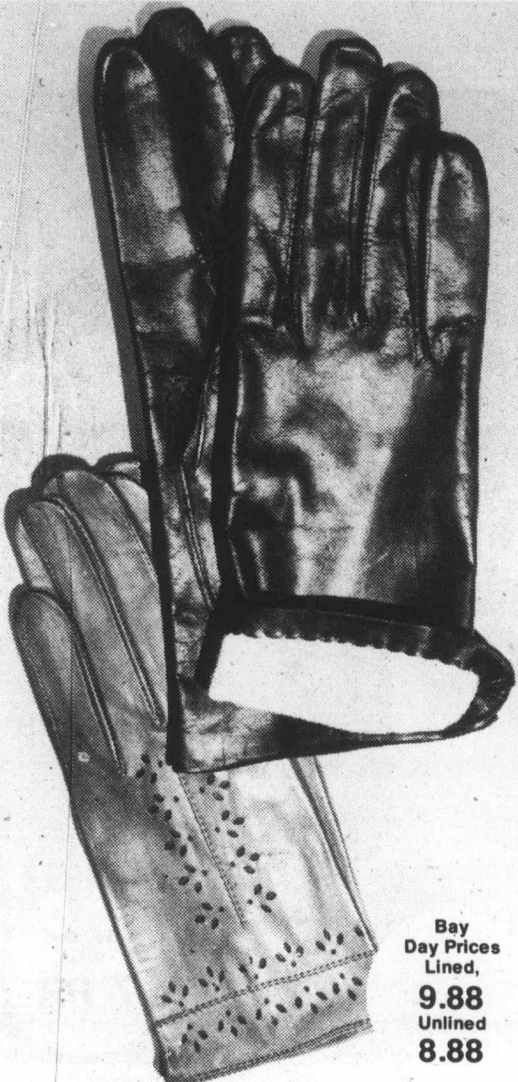
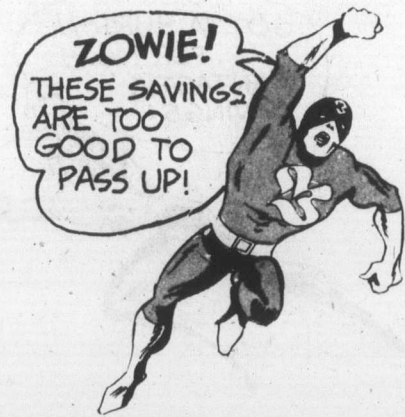


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Price
9.88

4-2 Sterling silver charm bracelets. This special Bay Day value could be the beginning of a keepsake you'll treasure for years. Our handsome sterling silver mesh bracelets have box catches, and room for a lifetime collection of beautiful charms. Don't miss this special saving!

Jewellery, (231)

Don't wait, shop now!
Allday Day items available
at or through all Bay stores.

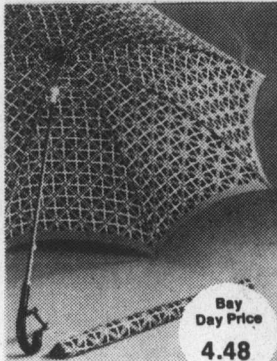


5-1 Ladies' fine quality leather gloves

A. A fashion classic imported from Italy. 2-button length gloves with Orlon acrylic lining. Black or brown. Sizes 6½-8.
 B. Novelty and classic gloves of soft, smooth leather. Wrist-length styles in assorted shades including black and brown. 6½-7½

Gloves (218)

Bay
Day Price
Lined,
9.88
Unlined
8.88



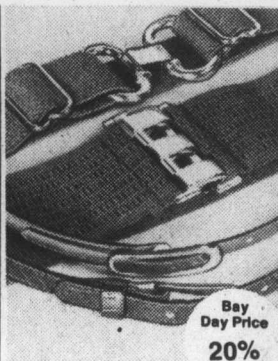
5-2 Ladies' fashion umbrellas
Slim, straight, swaggy style umbrellas with water-repellent nylon covering. Choose from a variety of prints and plains with matching cases.
Fashion Accessories (201)

Bay
Day Price
4.48



5-3 Comfy, fluffy mule slippers
You'll lounge in comfort wearing a pair of these soft, fluffy Orlon acrylic mules. Satin gusset. Pink, blue or champagne. S.M.L.
Fashion Accessories (201)

Bay
Day Price
2.48



5-4 Ladies' fashion belts
Tie to your smart new fall fashions with a belt from the Bay's great selection. Now you can have your choice, at 20% below the regular selling price.
Fashion Accessories (201)

Bay
Day Price
20% off



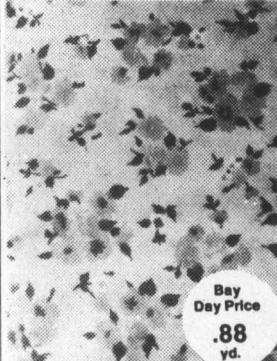
5-5 Knit hats
A warm and fashionable way to top off your new season fashions. Cuffed acrylic knit hats in a range of up-to-the minute colours.
Knitwear (256)

Bay
Day Price
4.88



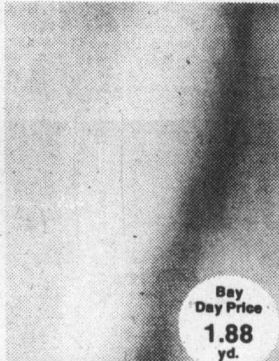
5-6 Angora hats
Peak and cloche style hats to keep you fashionably warm this winter. Soft, fluffy angora in shades of white, beige, black, camel, rust, brown.
Knitwear (256)

Bay
Day Price
9.88



5-7 36" printed flannelette
A soft, warm fabric that's ideal for sleepwear. Choose from an assortment of patterns in shades of pink, blue, yellow, green.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
.88 yd.



5-8 45" pinwale corduroy
A great fall fashion fabric. Washable cotton corduroy that's ideal for pants, skirts and jackets. Navy, blue, beige, coral green, black.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
1.88 yd.



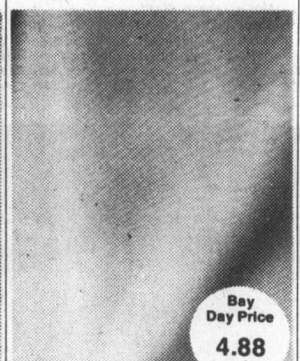
5-9 36" printed velveteen
A wearable luxury fabric that is ideal for sportswear. Washable cotton velveteen in a variety of patterns on dark grounds including blue, green, rust, black.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
4.88 yd.



5-10 60" terry velour
Soft, easy-draping fabric for sportswear and loungewear. Cotton knit velour in your choice of rust, royal, black, blue, red, green.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
6.88 yd.



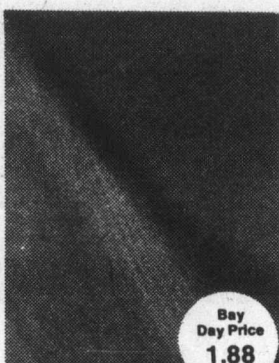
5-11 60" classic gabardine
One of today's most popular fabrics. Washable polyester gabardine for pants, skirts, dresses. Red, black, green, brown, rust, grey and elderberry.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
4.88 yd.



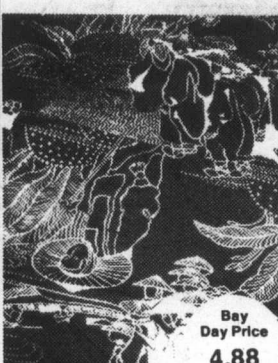
5-12 60" polyester doubleknits
Co-ordinating plains and patterns with a variety of fashion uses. Washable and easy-care. Loden green color family.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
3.88 yd.



5-13 60" polyester crimpknit
A great fabric! A great value! Sews up nicely into pants, suits, dresses. Washable. Black, rust, blue, navy, red, purple, brown, gold.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
1.88 yd.



5-14 60" interlock jersey prints
A soft, flowing fabric for long or short dresses and dressier fashions. Washable, easy-care. Choose from an assortment of lovely prints in blue, green, navy, brown.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
4.88 yd.



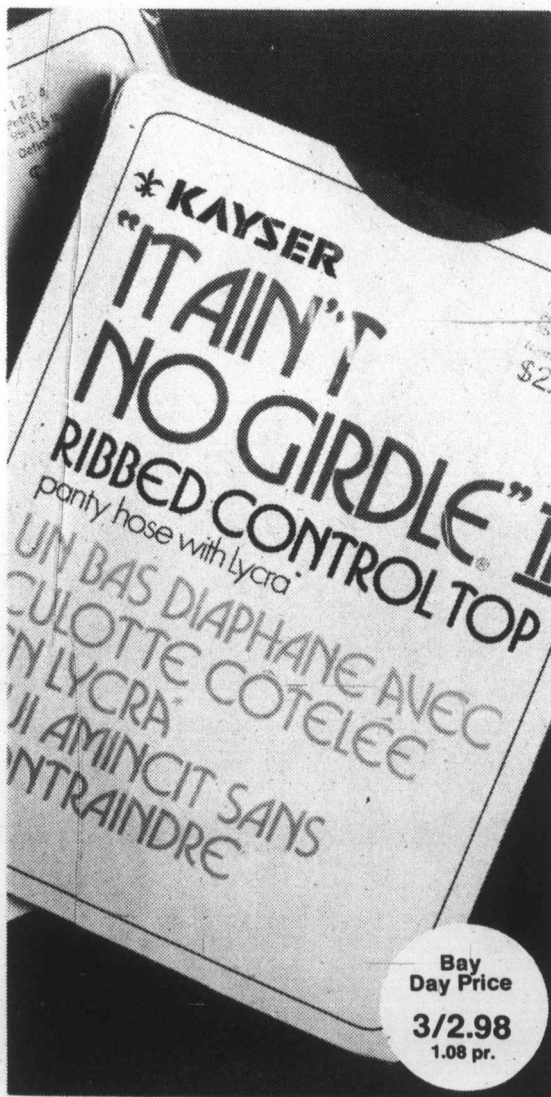
5-15 54/60" suiting
Checks, tweeds and flannels in all wool and assorted blends. Good-looking fabrics that are suitable for tailoring. Greens, blues, greys, browns and black.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
2.88 yd.



5-16 45" lacoste jersey
A soft acetate/polyester fabric that makes beautiful dresses, blouses and loungewear. Assorted prints in blues, greens, rusts and black.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

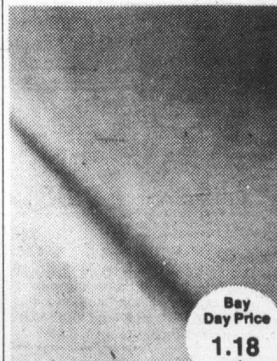
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Day Price
2.48 yd.



5-23 Kayser "Ain't No Girdle II" pantyhose
The comfort and sleek good looks of pantyhose with the slimming support of a control panty. These pantyhose feature ribbed control top panty with sheer legs and reinforced toe for longer wear. Definitely Neutral, Nearly Nude. Petite (95-115 lbs.). Average (115-135 lbs.). Tall (135-155 lbs.).

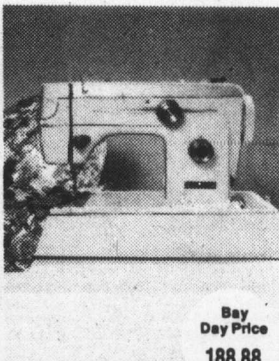
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Hosiery (225)



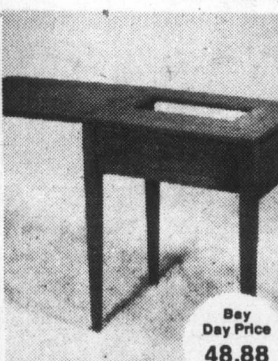
5-17 45" broadcloth
A basic polyester/cotton broadcloth with a multiple of household and fashion uses. Washable. Choose from solid shades of blue, green, pink, white, beige, black.
Fashion Fabrics (277)

Bay
Day Price
1.18 yd.



5-18 Baycrest lightweight portable
Automatic zig zag machine. Multiple zig-zag, buttonholer, blind hemmer, triple lock stretch stitch, overlock and overcast stitches. Carrying case, foot control & accessory kit.
Sewing Machines (287)

Bay
Day Price
188.88



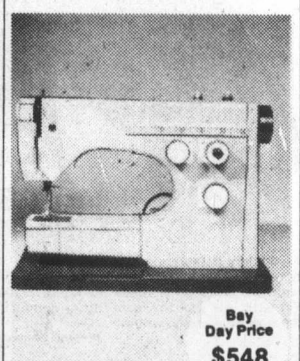
5-19 Sewing Machine console
Console designed for flat bed machines. Walnut finish. Handsome furniture piece. Approx. 18"x23" with 21" leaf.
Sewing Machines (287)

Bay
Day Price
48.88



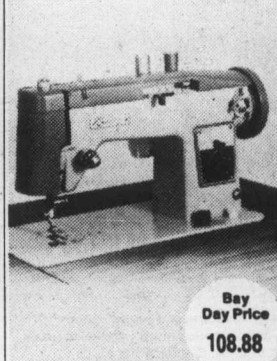
5-20 Sewing machine desk
3-drawer desk for flat bed sewing machines. With split leaf top. Complete with knee control.
Sewing Machines (287)

Bay
Day Price
98.88



5-21 Husqvarna 2000 sewing machine
Professional stitching at the twist of a dial. Overcast, overlock, elastic, double overlock, automatic buttonholer, jamproof shuttle. Plastic carrying case. White or orange.
Sewing Machines (287)

Bay
Day Price
\$548



5-22 Baycrest zig zag portable
Utility sewing machine features 3-needle position, pushbutton reverse, buttonhole indicator, complete with carrying case and foot control.
Sewing Machines (287)

Bay
Day Price
108.88



5-24 Baycrest pantyhose
a. All sheer sandalfoot. Spice, Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Copper, Grey, Charcoal. S.M.L.X. b. Reinforced panty and toe. Spice, Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Misty. S.M.L.X.L. c. Maxi-fit Reinforced panty and toe. Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Spice, Misty Mini, Maxi.
Hosiery (225)

Bay
Day Price
5.88



5-25 Baycrest Knee-hi's
To wear with pants and long fashions. a. Reinforced toe, wide band. Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Dark Brown. One size. b. Sandalfoot, wide band. Nut Brown, Dark Brown, Charcoal, Bright Beige. One size.
Hosiery (225)

Bay
Day Price
2.88



5-26 Baycrest support pantyhose
Sheer fashion and comfortable support. Reinforced panty and toe. Nut Brown, Bright Beige, Dark Taupe, White. S(90-110 lbs.), M(110-120 lbs.), L(120-135 lbs.), XL(135-150 lbs.), Maxi(175-225 lbs.).
Hosiery (225)

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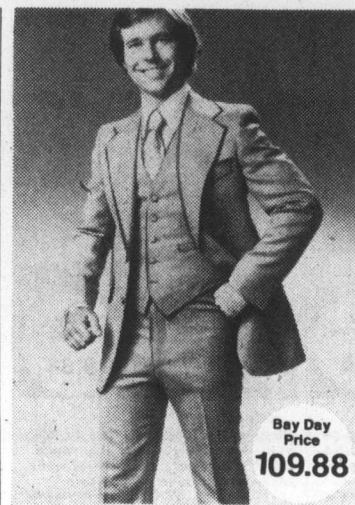


5-27 Trimfit knee-highs
A popular fall fashion look at a very low Bay Day Price! Orlon acrylic knee-highs in wide-striped pattern. Assorted fashion colours. One size fits all.
Hosiery (225)

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Day Price
1.38 pr.



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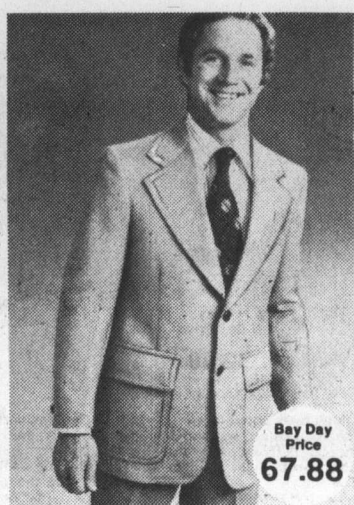
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Price
109.88

6-1 Men's Vested Suit
This three-piece suit not only looks good, it's affordable too. Available in wool and blends, plain or patterned. Choose brown, blue or grey. Sizes Reg. 38-46; Tall 42-46. Some shorts are available.
Suits & Coats (301)



Bay Day
Price, ea.
55.88

6-2 Men's Blazers
This Fall, treat yourself to a blazer, the jacket that's always in style. Choose the polyester/wool blend in navy or brown; or the ever popular corduroy in tan or brown. Sizes Reg. 40-46; Tall 42-46. Some shorts available.
Suits and Coats (301)



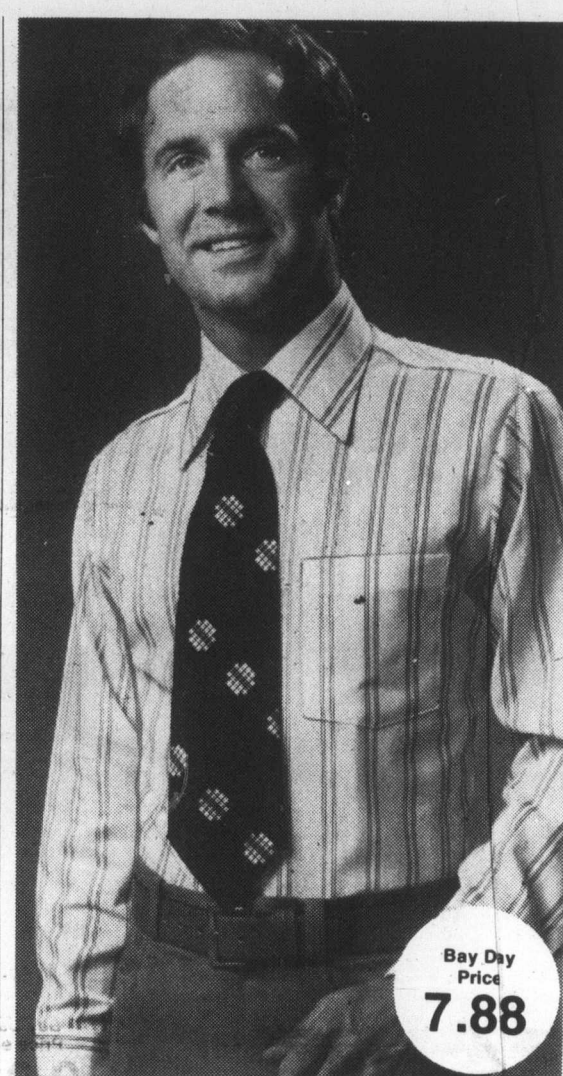
Bay Day
Price
67.88

6-3 Men's Camel Hair Sportcoat
The camel hair sportcoat is a real classic — and no wonder. It keeps its good looks for years. This is a value you shouldn't miss. Buy one today. Sizes Reg. 40-46; Tall 42-46.
Suits and Coats (301)



Bay Day
Price, pr.
19.88

6-4 Men's Dress Shoes
Choose A. 4-eyelot California seam moccasin toe. Black or brown smooth calf leather with leather sole, rubber heel. B. 3-eyelot moccasin in brown grain leather. C. Dressy plain slip-on with strap across instep. Brown or black.
Men's Shoes (302)



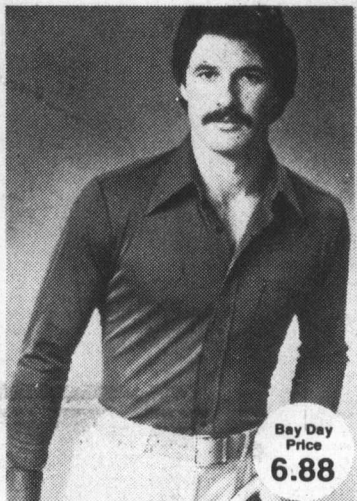
Bay Day
Price
7.88

6-5 Men's Long Sleeved Dress Shirt
Discover value at the Bay. This shirt is designed for the man who demands the best of everything. A finely tailored shirt with a brand name you'll recognize immediately. It's a polyester/cotton blend, regular fitting. In a variety of colours and patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Dress Shirts (330)



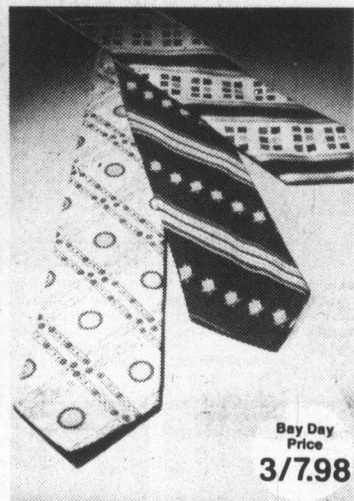
Bay Day
Price
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6-6 Men's Dress Shirts
At last! You can finally get a tone on tone shirt for a super low price. A regular fitting shirt for the man who enjoys comfort. It's a lightweight polyester/cotton shirt in fall fashion colours of blue, white & brown tones. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Dress Shirts (330)



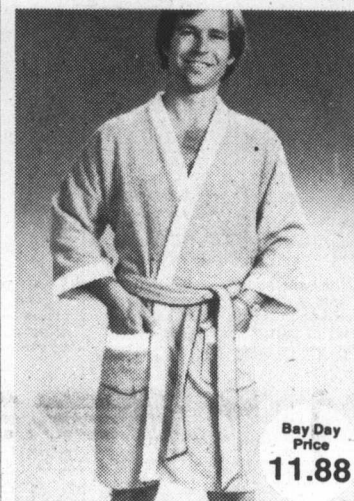
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6-7 Knit Shirts
This is a knit shirt that will never have to be taken to the dry cleaners. It's 100% polyester knit which means it's fully wash and wear. Available in white, blue, chamois, terra cotta, chocolate. Sizes 14½-16½.
Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
3/7.98

6-8 Fall Fashion Ties
Buy quality in quantity. During Bay Day you can get 3 new ties for one low price. These ties were picked by Canada's best tie manufacturers. They're all new patterns for Fall.
Dress Shirts (330)



Bay Day
Price
11.88

6-9 Men's Judo Robe
If you haven't discovered the judo robe, you don't know what comfort is. This very popular robe is completely washable, so you'll never have to fuss with it. Plain shades of blue, brown, ivory or gold. One size fits all.
Personal Furnishings (360)



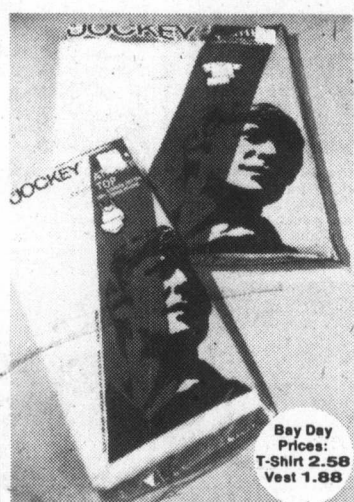
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6-10 Jockey Briefs
Choose A. The Jockey regular rise brief of 100% cotton in white only. Sizes 30-42. B. Jockey hip brief with low rise for form fitting comfort. 100% cotton in blue, navy, white.
Personal Furnishings (360)



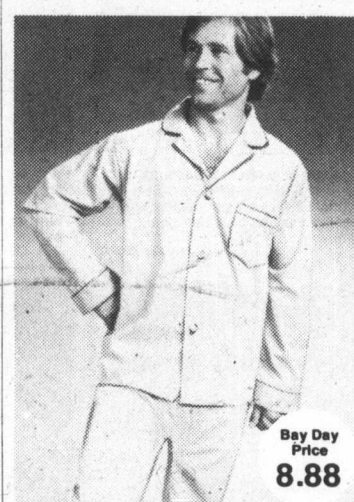
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Prices:
Hip brief 2.28
Bikini 1.48

6-11 Jockey Briefs
Choose A. The Jockey printed hip brief, for the man who wants to put a little colour in his life! Sizes S.M.L. B. Jockey bikini of 100% nylon. Black, white, yellow, wine, mid-blue. Sizes S.M.L.
Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Prices:
T-Shirt 2.58
Vest 1.88

6-12 Jockey Shirts and Vests
Choose A. Jockey T-shirt with reinforced taped shoulder and neck for lasting comfort. 100% cotton in white only. B. Jockey Athletic Vest of 100% cotton. In white only. Both Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Personal Furnishings (360)



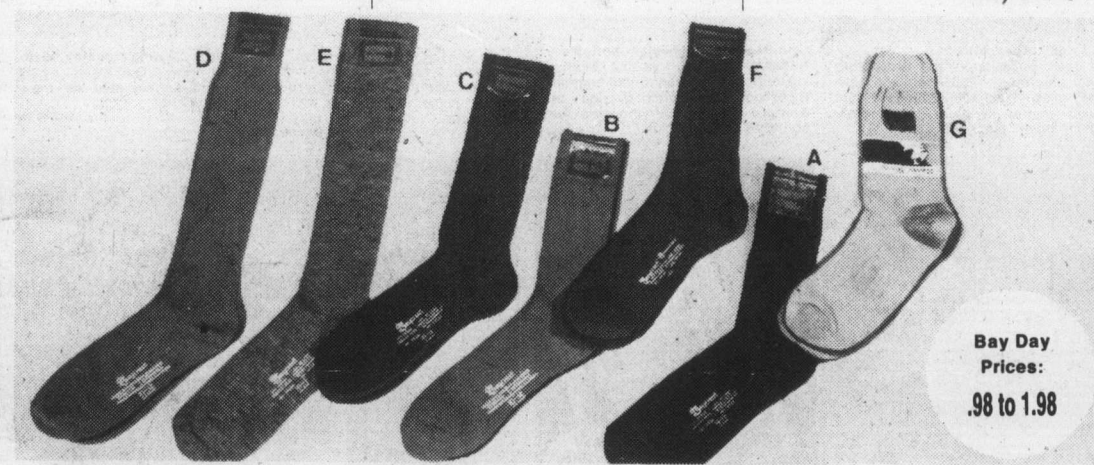
Bay Day
Price
8.88

6-13 Men's Pyjamas
You can sleep in comfort wearing these fine pyjamas. They're a polyester/cotton blend and permanent press. In plain shades of rust, blue and mid-brown or fancy patterns in blue and tan. Sizes S.M.L.XL. We also have flannelette p.j.'s 8.48.
Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
1.88

6-14 Men's Boxer Shorts
The man who demands comfort often insists on wearing boxer shorts. You can buy them in 100% cotton or a polyester/cotton blend. At this low price, buy them by the bunch. In a large assortment of fancy patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Prices:
.98 to 1.98

6-15 Stock up and Save on Men's Baycrest Socks!

A. Nylon Ankle Socks in colours suited for business or casual wear. One size fits all.
Bay Day Price .98

B. Wool/Nylon Ankle Socks made in England especially for the Bay. Brown, black or blue. One size fits all.
Bay Day Price 1.58

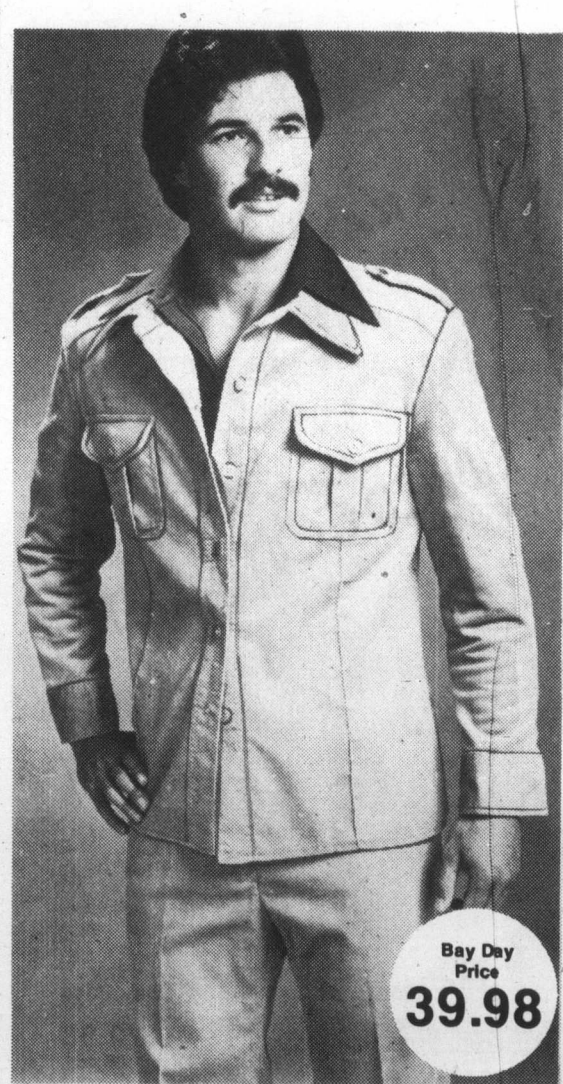
C. Wool/Nylon Mid Calf Socks For the man who enjoys extra support. Fall tones of black, navy, oxford and brown. One size fits all.
Bay Day Price 1.88

D. Nylon Executive Length Socks 100% nylon executive length socks in black, brown, chestnut or navy. One size fits all.
Bay Day Price 1.38

E. Wool/Nylon Executive Length Socks 52% wool/48% nylon executive length socks. In black, earth, oxford or navy. One size fits all.
Bay Day Price 1.98

F. Sized Ankle Socks in black, navy or earth. Sizes 10½-12.
Bay Day Price 1.98

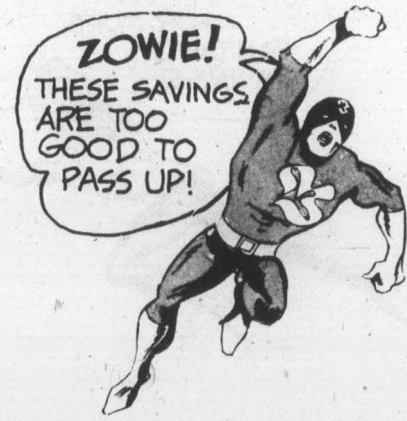
G. Casual Sport Socks Featuring a cushion sole. Bright colours of navy blue, brown, white and rust.
Bay Day Price 1.88
Personal Furnishings (360)



Bay Day
Price
39.98

6-16 The Ribless Corduroy Leisure Suit Reg. 49.95
These days just about everyone has discovered the leisure suit. From Vancouver to Montreal men are finding out they can look good and be comfortable at the same time. Try on this suit and see for yourself why it's so popular. Available in slate blue or beige. Sizes 38 - 46.
Leisure Wear (350)

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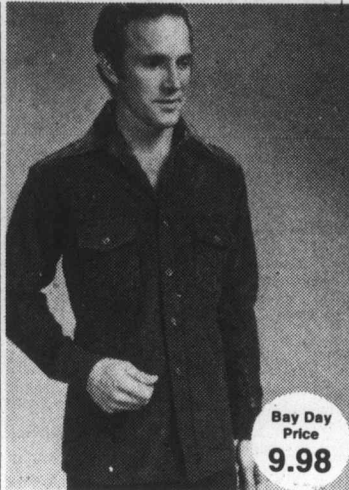


7-1 Men's Long-sleeved Sport Shirts

Choose. A. Double-knit sport shirt of 100% polyester in plain shades of ecru, powder blue, rust, chocolate or navy. B. Fancy patterned sport shirt in a variety of colours. It's fully washable. Both shirts sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts (230)

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Price ea.
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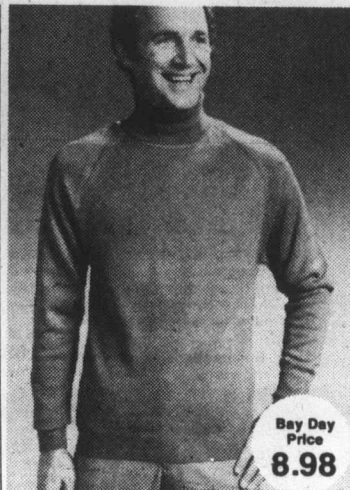


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7-3 Men's Cord shirt

A popular look for casual wear. Mid-wale corduroy styled with full button front, two patch pockets and medium point collar. Brown, beige, dusty blue. S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts (260)

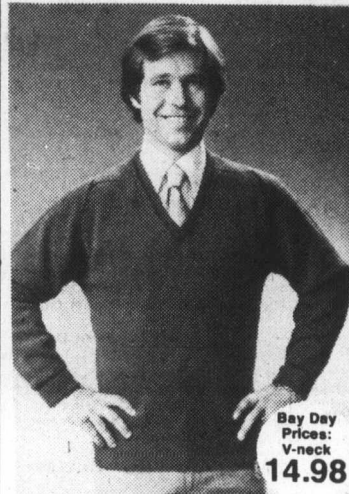


Bay Day
Price
8.98

7-4 Men's Turtleneck Pullover

This turtleneck sweater will look terrific under a sport coat or a leisure suit. It's easy care 100% acrylic and fully washable. Choose ecru, navy, rust, slate blue or chocolate. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sweaters (344)

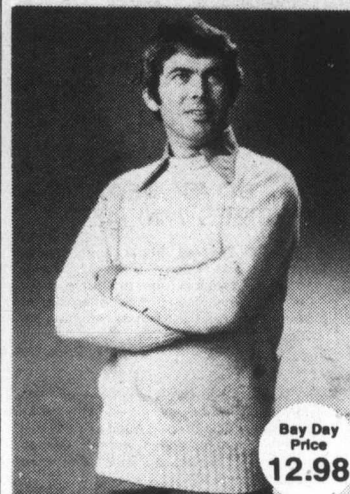


Bay Day
Price:
V-neck
14.98

7-5 Men's Lambswool Sweaters

Treat yourself today to a fine 100% lambswool sweater from Ireland. Choose A. V-neck or B. Cardigan. Both are fully fashioned with saddle shoulders and come in light natural, slate blue, rust or yellow. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Cardigan 17.98

Sweaters (344)



Bay Day
Price
12.98

7-6 Men's "Superwash" Shetland Pullover

Buy your shetland pullover today at a low Bay Day price. It's 100% wool, imported from England. Machine wash and dry. Featuring the crew neck style with saddle shoulders. In natural, blue, rust or bottle green. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sweaters (344)

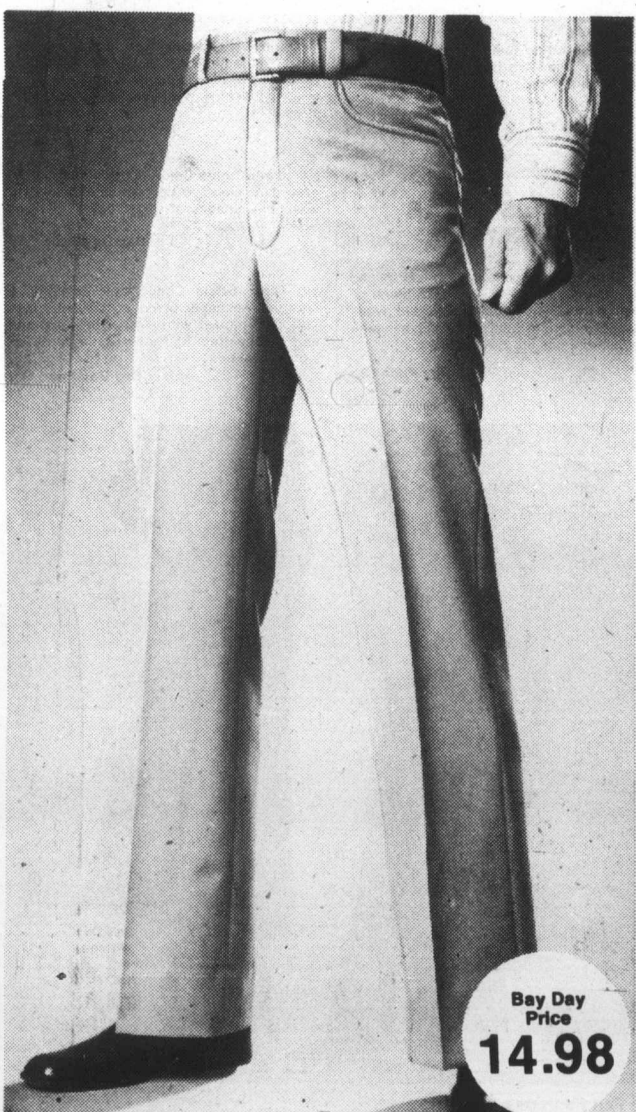


Bay Day
Price
14.98

7-7 Men's Shawl Collar Cardigan

This sweater is sure to keep you warm on the cold days ahead. It's 100% acrylic and completely washable. It's made in the classic fisherman knit pattern. Choose the brown or blue marl mix. In sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sweaters (344)



Bay Day
Price
14.98

7-2 Men's Slacks Reg. 22.95

These good looking slacks are made of texturized woven polyester so they're fully washable. Griptex at the waist helps keep your shirt in. Choose chocolate, navy, beige, bottle green or brick. Sizes 30 to 40.

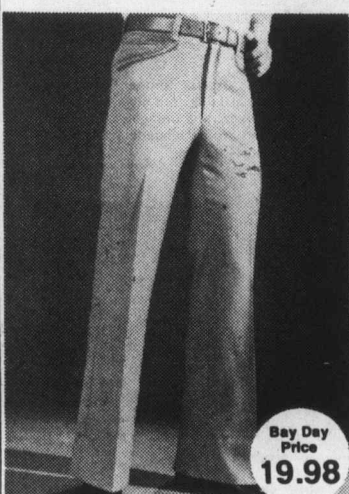
Men's Slacks (214)



Bay Day
Price:
\$108 to \$180

7-8 20% OFF

Our entire selection of leather coats, jackets and shirts. All come from our regular stock. Big savings like this don't happen every day! Shop today and choose your favorite style. Reg. \$135 to \$225.



Bay Day
Price
19.98

7-10 Men's Slacks Reg. 27.95

100% wool flannel slacks are always in style and always look good. These feature tab on fly and griptex to help keep your shirt in. Choose grey, mixed blue or beige. Sizes 34-40.

Men's Slacks (214)



Bay Day
Price
59.98

7-9 Gloverall Duffle Coat Reg. \$75

The original English duffle coat can now be yours for a low Bay Day price! It has attached hood, toggle closing and plaid lining. Choose your favourite colours: camel or navy. In sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Outerwear (210)

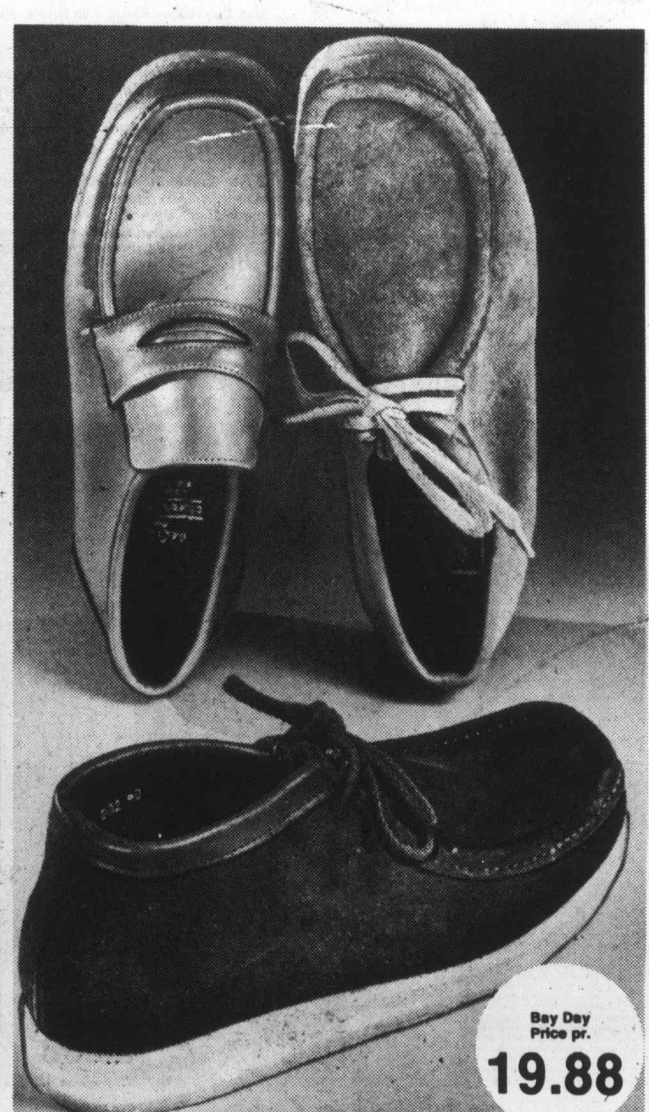


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Price
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7-11 Men's Down Filled Parka

Whether you're heading up the slopes or staying in town, this down-filled parka is sure to keep you warm this winter. It's made of weather bar nylon with zipper front and button over flap. In navy only. Sizes 38-46.

Men's Outerwear (210)



Bay Day
Price pr.
19.88

7-12 Spanish Moccasin Casuals

A. 2-yelet moccasin oxford with crepe wedge sole. Sand or brown suede. B. 2-yelet moccasin boot style with crepe wedge sole. Brown suede. C. Handsewn loafer with crepe sole. Natural or brown leather. All are medium width.

Men's Shoes (268)



Bay Day



8-1 Fall Togs For Little Boys

A. Snorkel style parkas in strong 100% coated nylon twill. Navy or sage green. B. Fisherman knit sweaters just like the big boys wear. Pullover styling with mock crew neck and all-over cable design. 100% acrylic yarn in natural shade only. C. Durable Czechoslovakian cord pants of 100% cotton. Perfect for school or play. Available in fall shades of brown, camel, or navy. All items for junior boys in sizes 4-6x.

Little Boys Wear (430)

TODDLER BOYS WEAR 2-3X (401)

8-4 Toddler Boys' T-Shirts Long sleeved shirts in a choice of styles that you and your little boys will love. All in polyester and cotton. Sizes 2, 3, 4x.

Bay Day Price 1.88

8-5 Toddler Boys' Pants Stretch denim pants are made for the active toddler. Styled with zippered front and two pockets. Available in choice of blue, or brown. Sizes 2, 3, or 4x.

Bay Day Price 3.48

8-6 Toddler Boys' Jackets Quilted jackets made of 100% nylon keep a young boy warm outdoors. Featuring fluffy pile lining with hood and two pockets. Comes in brown or blue. Sizes 2, 3, and 4x.

Bay Day Price 6.88

BOYS' WEAR 4-6x (430)

8-7 Boys' Thermo Underwear To keep cold out and keep heat in on those chilly winter days. Short sleeved tops have air pocket insulation. Drawers have elasticized waistline. Both in 50% cotton/50% Fortrel polyester, in blue or white.

Bay Day Prices: Shirts 1.28 Drawers 1.38

8-8 Boys' Knit Tops Long sleeved tops in an easy care washable blend of polyester and cotton. Plain shades of navy, rust, brown, and bone with novelty stitching for contrast on collar and down front. Zippered closing.

Bay Day Price 2.88

BOYS' WEAR SIZES 7-20 (437)

8-9 Boys' Jacquard Pullovers Long sleeved pullovers are styled with mock turtle neck. In four color jacquard patterns in various shades of brown, beige, gold, or green. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 7.88

8-10 Boys' Fisherman Knit Sweaters A classic sweater pullover style with crew neck and long sleeves. Cable design on back, front and sleeves. 100% acrylic knit in off white shade. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 6.88

8-11 Boys' Underwear Made by Baycrest for the active, growing boy. T-shirts with matching briefs. Both in white or blue in sizes small, medium, and large.

Bay Day Prices Shirts 1.28 Briefs .88c

8-12 Boys' Terry Socks Terry socks in an assortment of plain shades, including navy, brown and blue tones. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Bay Day Price 3 pr/1.88

8-13 Boys' Casual Shirts Fun to wear shirts with novelty screen print on the front. Easy care blend of polyester and cotton in assorted shades of brown, blue, and yellow as well as white. With long sleeves and crew neck. Sizes 8-16.

Bay Day Price 3.48

8-14 Boys' Tops Cotton denim look shirts. Western styling. Navy only. Long sleeve. S.M.L. for boys 8-18.

Bay Day Price 4.48



Bay Day Price 56.88

8-33 Baby's Crib A standard six year size crib finished with non-toxic paint. Adjusts to different heights and fitted with safety side locks. Available in white or walnut. Baycrest Mattress with 112 coils.

Bay Day Price 29.88

5 pce. Bumper Pads Bay Day Price 5.88

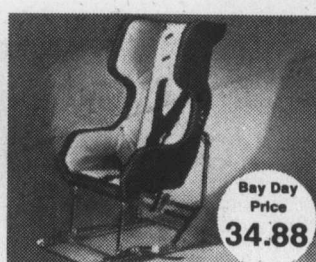
Baby Shop (408)



Bay Day Price 24.88

8-35 High Chair A convenient folding high chair. Stores easily when not in use. Constructed with wide spread legs to prevent tipping. Plus removable tray for easy cleaning.

Baby Shop (408)



Bay Day Price 34.88

8-34 Car Seat Government approved to meet safety standards this seat has both sit and snooze positions. Choice of black or beige vinyl, both with soft padding.

Baby Shop (408)



Bay Day Price 5.28

8-36 Blanket Sleeper Made of a soft blend of 72% acrylic and 28% polyester it is completely washable. Designed with non skid soles and toe caps. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Baby Shop (408)

BOYS' WEAR SIZES 7-20 (437)

8-14 Boys' Tailored Shirts Long sleeved shirts with button down fronts. All in an assortment of prints in tones of shrimp, green, blue, and bone, with all-over patterns. Made of washable blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes 7-18.

Bay Day Price 4.88

8-15 Nylon Ski Jackets Lightweight 100% nylon shell ski jackets. An all purpose ski jacket featuring a drop-in hood and self belt. Half pile lined for added warmth. Skipper blue, green, brown, or wine with racer striped. Sizes 8-18.

Bay Day Price 9.88

8-16 Boys' Sweatshirts Long sleeved pullover style sweatshirts in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Styled with crew neck and printed with Peanut character decals on front. Blue, bone, or yellow. Sizes 8-16.

Bay Day Price 3.88

8-17 Youths' Sweatshirts Hooded sweatshirts feature long sleeves and zip front. Made for guys or gals in a warm blend, with fleece lining. Shades of powder blue, chocolate, or navy, with novelty prints on front. Sizes 14-20.

Bay Day Price 7.88

BABY FURNITURE (408)

8-21 Baby Walker Collapsible walker teaches a child to take his first steps. Easy to store when not in use. Set on strong chrome plated legs and featuring sturdy plastic tray. Avocado or yellow.

Bay Day Price 9.88

8-22 BabyChest Four drawer chest is painted all in white and fitted with two knobs on each drawer. An excellent buy to furnish baby's room.

Bay Day Price 52.88

BABY FURNITURE (408)

8-23 Playpen Set baby in here and he can play for hours without you worrying where he's crawling to. 36x36 with mesh sides and padded legs. Crazy bird or polka dot patterns.

Bay Day Price 31.88

8-24 Baby's Dressing Table Dressing table with bath. Designed with a safety strap to hold baby in and towel rack within easy reach. In moppet printed vinyl.

Bay Day Price 39.88

BABY SHOP (401)

8-25 Baby's T-Shirts Babette T-shirts with a variety of patterns and screen prints on the front. Styled with long sleeves and available in an assortment of colors. Sized for 12, 18 or 24 months.

Bay Day Price 1.88

8-27 Bunting Bags Made to take your infant outdoors. Flannelette lined with white pile trim. Comes in infant size only, in soft pastel shades.

Bay Day Price 10.88

8-28 Crawlers Choose from two styles. One in a soft blend of 50% acrylic and 50% polyester stretch denim. The other in corduroy. Both in an assortment of colors. Sizes 12, 18 or 24 months.

Bay Day Price 2.88

8-29 Sleepers Grow-a-size sleepers have a special grow waist. With gripper fastenings and non-skid feet. Made of 100% cotton in aqua or yellow. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Bay Day Price 3.88



8-45 Fall Styles For Active Little Girls

A. Girls' overall in navy cotton with front applique. B. Machine washable T-shirt in polyester/cotton blend. Assorted shades. C. Fisherman knit cardigan in natural tone acrylic yarn with front cable design. D. Outdoor parka features a warm pile lining with fun fur trimmed hood. Navy, green, or rust. E. Polyester pants feature pockets and belt front. Assorted shades. All in sizes 4-6x.

Girls Wear (413)

TODDLER GIRLS' WEAR 2-3X (401)

8-30 Toddler Girls' Pants Stretch pants for the active little girl, made of an easy to wash polyester denim. Styled with two side pockets and available in red or blue, sizes 2, 3 or 4x.

Bay Day Price 3.48

8-31 Toddler Girls' T-Shirts Long sleeved T-shirts for the very young. In a choice of styles. All in polyester and cotton Sizes 2, 3, 4x. A great time to stock up for the younger set.

Bay Day Price 1.88

8-32 Toddler Girls' Jackets Jackets made of long wearing 100% nylon with fur fabric trim around hood. Pile lined for added warmth and styled with two outer pockets. Yellow, white, or fire engine red. Sizes 2, 3 or 4x.

Bay Day Price 6.88

GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X (413)

8-46 Girls' Briefs Fashionable briefs for the little girl. In a machine washable blend of cotton and acrylic. With elasticized waist and legs for comfortable fit. Available in pink or blue floral design. Sizes 4-6x.

Bay Day Price 58c

GIRLS' WEAR 4-6X (413)

8-47 Little Girls' Night Gown Just like the gowns her older sister sleeps in. These made for the little girl in cozy brushed nylon. Selection includes pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 4-6x.

Bay Day Price 2.88

8-48 Girls' Tights Made by Baycrest so you know they're made to last. Comfortable and warm for cool fall days. In a machine washable blend. Colors include white, navy, red, and beige. Sizes 4-6.

Bay Day Price 1.18

GIRLS' WEAR (420) 7-14

8-42 Girls' Nightwear Cozy night gowns to ward off the chills on cold and rainy nights. Choice of several patterns in pink, blue, or yellow. Machine washable, brushed nylon sizes 8-14.

Bay Day Price 3.88

8-43 Girl's Tights Colored tights made of an easy care blend to be completely machine washable. Shades of white, beige, or navy. Sizes 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

Bay Day Price 1.58

8-44 Girls' Briefs Comfortable briefs in a carefree washable blend of polyester and cotton. Designed with elasticized waist and legs for a perfect fit. Pink or blue floral design. Sizes 8-14.

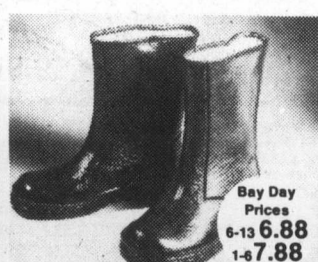
Bay Day Price 68c



8-7 Sporty Clothes For Young Boys

A. Boys' ski sweater is styled with crew neck and set in sleeve, in 100% acrylic doubleknit. Red, powder, or navy. Sizes 8-16. B. Snorkel jacket in 100% nylon twill is pile lined. With zip front, in shades of navy or sage green. Sizes 8-18. C. Cotton cord with double knees. Made in Czechoslovakia. Brown, navy, or beige. Sizes 7-12.

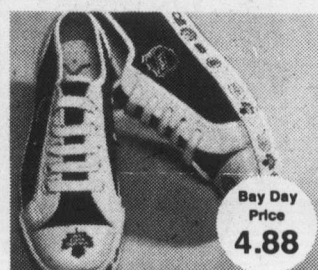
Boys' Wear (437)



Bay Day Price 6-13 6.88 14-7.88

8-37 Boys' Winter Boots "Wrangler" slip-on style. Waterproof uppers of sturdy vinyl and inner pile lining make them ideal for our winter weather. Brown only. Available in young boys sizes 6-13 and youths' sizes 1-6.

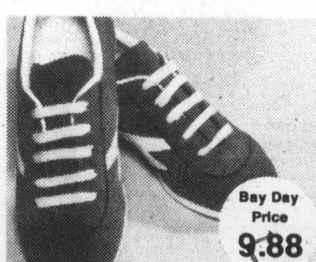
Children's Shoes (446)



Bay Day Price 4.88

8-39 Boys' Footwear A Bay Day grouping of canvas and nylon footwear, ideal for the active youngster. Both with cushion insoles and rubber soles. The canvas shoes in black or blue denim, sizes 11-6. The nylon in navy and red, sizes 1-6.

Children's Shoes (446)



Bay Day Price 9.88

8-38 Children's Casual Shoes Boys' and girls' shoes in casual Oxford style with moccasin stitched vamp and unit soles. Included in this selection are both suede and leather uppers, in assorted tones.

Children's Shoes (446)



Bay Day Price 7.88

8-40 Girls' Winter Boots Slushmold boots feature vinyl uppers with plain vamp. Cozy pile lining and full side zipper. Available in a choice of two styles, both in cordovan brown. Size 11-4.

Children's Shoes (446)

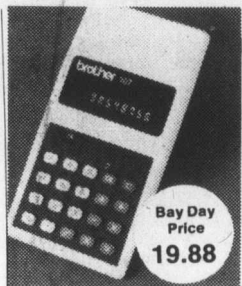
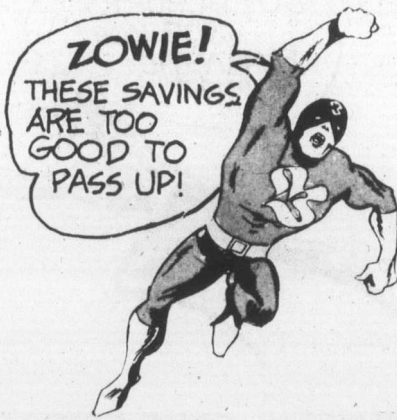


8-41 Fall Fashions For Girls

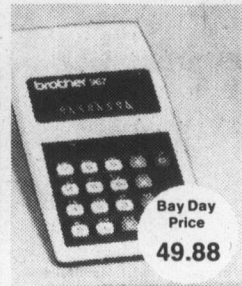
A. Fisherman knit cardigan made of machine washable acrylic. Natural shade only. Sizes 8-14. B. Star jeans for girls in 12 oz. navy cotton denim. Sizes 7-14. C. Long sleeved shirt in machine washable Fortrel polyester. Assorted floral prints in a variety of colors. Sizes 7-14. D. Starboard jeans in prewashed 100% cotton denim. 24-30 waist, 30-36 leg. Jeans in Vibrations departments.

Girls Wear (420)

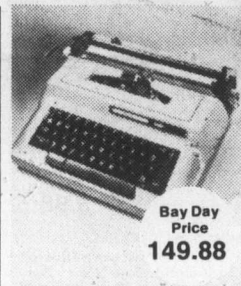
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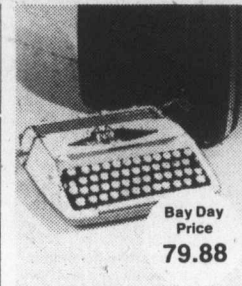
9-1 Brother 907 calculator. 4 functions, plus square, root and per cent key. Carrying case and batteries included. One yr. replacement guarantee. Adapter, 4.95. Stationery (706)



9-2 Brother 967 Scientific. Pocket size calculator with log-functions, exponential functions, carrying case, and replacement guarantee. Adapter, 4.95. Stationery (706)



9-3 Smith Corona Electra I. Lightweight 12" typewriter with 84 characters. Blue finish. Comes with tote-bag style zippered case. A bargain-priced electric whiz! Stationery (706)



9-4 Corair 700 typewriter. Smith Corona manual with error control bar, de-jammer, 10" carriage, and pre-set tabs. Complete with carrying case. Stationery (706)



9-5 2200 SCM typewriter. Newest electric style with cartridge type ribbon, automatic carriage, power spacing, and carrying case. 5-yr. parts warranty. Stationery (706)



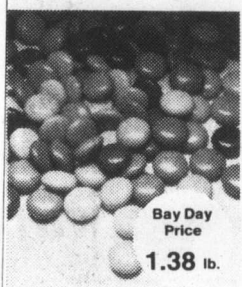
9-6 Parker pen set. Just great for school. This Parker 45 de luxe pen and pencil set has modern brushed chrome styling. Stationery (706)



9-7 Save on gift wrap. All occasion gift wrap in a large selection of designs and colours. Made by a famous manufacturer. 3 packs for .98. Stationery (706)



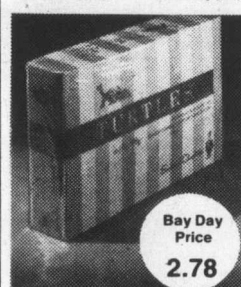
9-8 Log bars or peanut butter cups. Hershey's tasty chocolate treats are perfect for lunches, snacks, anytime at all. Bag of 20, especially priced. Candy (729)



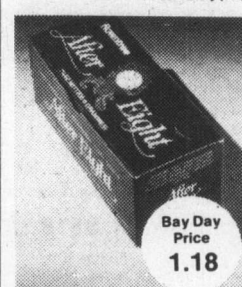
9-9 Smarties by the pound. Scrumptious multi-coloured, candy coated chocolate sweets. A fun-time treat for the whole family. Buy by the pound and save! Candy (729)



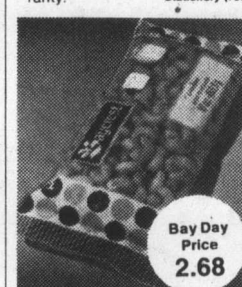
9-10 White Heather candies. Pascall of England makes these old-fashioned candies, each individually wrapped. Assorted chocolate and toffees. 1-lb. bag. Candy (729)



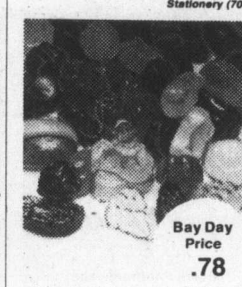
9-11 Turtles chocolates. Nobody ever gets enough of these yummy chocolates with caramel and pecan nut filling. 14-oz. box. Candy (729)



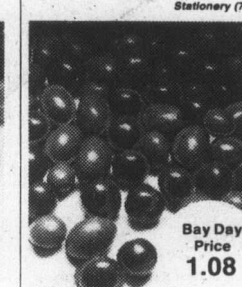
9-12 After Eight mints. The terribly elegant candies for sophisticated tastes. Small water thin mints covered with dark chocolate. 7 1/2-oz. box. Candy (729)



9-13 Baycrest cashews. Colossal cashews from the nutty people at Johnson Nut Co. Fresh roasted and ultra-delicious. 16-oz. cellophane bag. Candy (729)



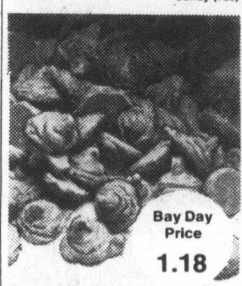
9-14 Ju Jubes. Little fruit gums with big flavour! If you're a true blue Ju Jube addict, you'll want to stock up now! 1-lb. bag. Candy (729)



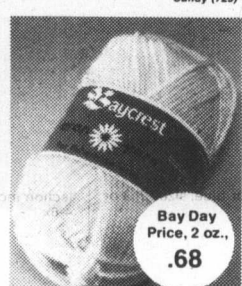
9-15 Lowney's Bridge Mix. The perfect partner for bridge, or anything else! Assorted centres covered with light and dark chocolate. 1-lb. cello bag. Candy (729)



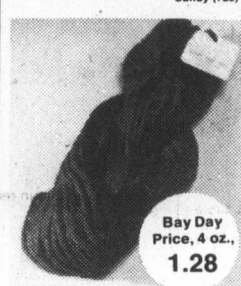
9-16 Neilson's Rosebuds. The only rosebuds that really are pretty enough to eat! Stock up on these sweet-tasting milk chocolate buds today. 1-lb. bag. Candy (729)



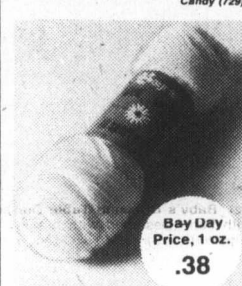
9-17 Chocolate macaroons. Neilson's irresistible mixture of milk chocolate and tasty coconut bits, in a 1-lb. cello bag. Don't miss them! Candy (729)



9-18 Baycrest Aran wool yarn. Natural colored pure wool yarn, ideal for fisherman knit sweaters and scarves. Hand washable, and a great value. Yarns (701)



9-19 Baycrest Indian-type yarn. 100% wool in white, natural, red, copper, gold, brown, black, open, navy, tweed mixes and more. Ideal for sweaters and rugs. Yarns (701)



9-20 Baycrest Ultra Sport yarn. Sayelle acrylic, machine wash and dry. In white, aran, yellow, gold, rust heather, brown, red, pink, rose, copen, royal and more. Yarns (701)



9-21 Baycrest baby Sayelle. Ideal for knitting and crocheting baby garments. White, yellow, green, blue, pink, or aqua. Each skein individually poly-wrapped. Yarns (701)



9-22 Baycrest craft Sayelle. Bulky acrylic yarn, machine wash and dry. White, natural, beige, brown, rusty yellow, gold, copen, navy, black, and more. Yarns (701)



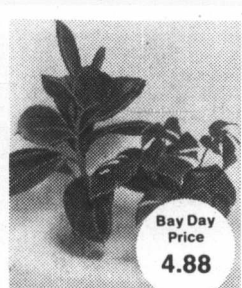
9-23 Scheepjes cross-stitch kits. Each kit contains stencilled canvas, yarn, needle, and instructions to make one 15" x 15" cushion cover. Assorted designs. Yarns (701)



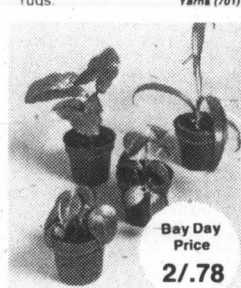
9-24 Afghan Kits. "Memory Lane" design, complete with Bernat yarn and instructions. All suitably packaged for gift giving, and specially priced for Bay Day. Wool (701)



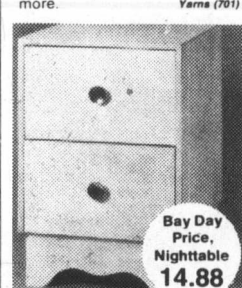
9-25 Boston style rocker. Unfinished wooden rocker, ready to paint or stain as you like. And it's a great way to save on furniture! Hardware (781)



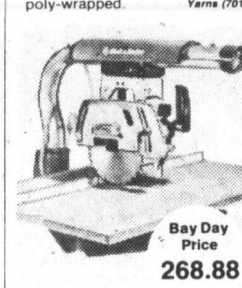
9-26 Tropical plants. A wide variety of popular indoor plants, all in 6-inch pots. You also receive, with your purchase, a free pack of water sticks. Hardware (781)



9-27 Mini tropical plants. Contains one giant size pos er, 12 colour markers, and hanger. Buy several and watch them grow into full sized plants. Hardware (781)



9-28 Unfinished poplar furniture. Night table with two drawers, or six-drawer chest. All hardware included. Ready to paint or stain. Chest, only 41.88. Hardware (781)



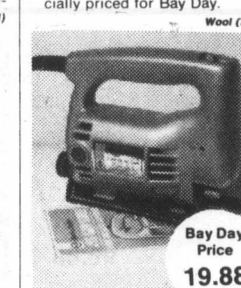
9-29 Dewalt radial arm saw. Black & Decker No. 7740, 10" de luxe power shop model. With manual motor brake and single voltage direct drive motor. Hardware (781)



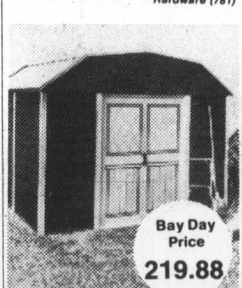
9-30 Pioneer chain saw. Model P25, with 16" cutting blade, roller nose, and automatic oiling system. Complete with one bar and one chain. Hardware (781)



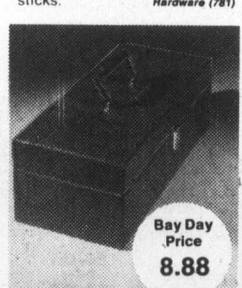
9-31 Variable speed drill. Black & Decker 7140drill, with 1/4" steel and 1/2" hardwood capacity. Reverse switch for backing out screws or drill bits. Hardware (781)



9-32 Black & Decker jig saw. 2 speeds, 2500 SPM for metals, 3000 SPM for wood and compositions. Tiltting shoe adjusts for bevel cuts up to 45°. With one blade. Model 7535. Hardware (781)



9-33 Chateau garden shed. Approx. 10'x7' space, with gambrel roof design. Prime quality cold-rolled steel panels with hot dipped galvanized coating. Baked on siliconized polyester enamel. Bay Day Price 219.88



9-34 8-track carrying case. Imitation brown alligator case holds up to twenty-four 8-track tapes. A great gift idea, for yourself or a friend. Records (792)



9-35 Doodle Art poster kit. Contains one giant size poster, 12 colour markers, and hanger. Create your own work of art, using one of 12 separate designs. Records (792)



9-36 Mini poster kit. Doodle away a rainy day with these 11"x15" colour-in posters. Complete with 8 colour markers. 4 designs to choose from. Records (792)



9-37 3 piece luggage set. Continental style in tan, blue, brown, or orange vinyl. Includes 14" tote, small case and large case. Lightweight. Zippered design. Luggage



9-38 Nylon flight bags. Easy to pack, lightweight bags, with hangers for three suits or dresses. Ladies' opens to about 48" long, men's to 38". Blue or brown. Luggage



9-39 Totes by Samsonite. "Gadpeter", with 4 sections and shoulder strap, or "Reporter", with 3 sections and adjustable strap. Green, tan, blue, orange, or black. Luggage



9-40 Wicker sewing basket. A large assortment of attractive sewing baskets. Many designs and colours to choose from. Sewing Notions (701)

STATIONERY

- 9-41 Boxed stationery. Now's the time to get caught up with your letter writing — and save! Many colours and designs to choose from. Bay Day Price 1.48
- 9-42 Hasti-Notes. Take your pick of several attractive designs. A perfect gift idea, and a real money-saver. Bay Day Price 2 for 1.28
- 9-43 Baycrest envelopes. Choose from All-Purpose or Confidential styles, both cheque size. In packs of 50 envelopes. Bay Day Price 2 packs/1.48
- 9-44 Luncheon napkins. Soft, strong, facial quality napkins in assorted colours and patterns. Stock up now during Bay Day! Bay Day Price 3 packs/.88
- 9-45 Double deck playing cards. Plastic coated playing cards, boxed for gift-giving. Another Bay Day bargain to put you in the money! Stationery (706) Bay Day Price 2.18

CANDY

- 9-46 Pauline Johnson's Opera Rolls. A delicious nougat filling dipped in caramel and rolled in white or cashew nuts. Approx. 5-oz. rolls. Bay Day Price 2/1.48
- 9-47 Pick 'N' Mix Candies. Choose your favourites from our tasty collection of wrapped candies and toffees. A great buy! Bay Day Price .88 lb.
- 9-48 Almond Roca. Buttercrunch centre rolled in chocolate and almonds. 14-oz. tin. Bay Day Price 2.68
- 9-49 Poppycock by Johnson Nut. Crunchy pecans, almonds, and caramel. 10-oz. tin. Bay Day Price 1.68
- 9-50 Licorice Allsorts. Everybody's favourite! Basset's original Allsorts, 16 1/2-oz. bag. Bay Day Price 1.08
- 9-51 Baycrest mixed nuts. 13-oz. tin of vacuum packed mixed nuts. Candy (729) Bay Day Price 1.18

NOTIONS

- 9-52 Polyester scissors. 8-inch scissors, designed especially for all polyester fabrics. Blades are resistant to dulling. A must for home sewing. Bay Day Price 5.88
- 9-53 Cutting boards. This compact board folds up to 12"x40" for easy storage and opens to 40"x72". Bay Day Price 4.48
- 9-54 Finny shears. Multi-purpose sewing scissors with lightweight design for easier handling. 8-inch blade size. Bay Day Price 7.88
- 9-55 Wooden frame knitting stands. Has a wooden frame and a fabric sash, available in assorted patterns. Bay Day Price 5.88
- 9-56 Rug hook pillow kit. Includes stencilled canvas in your choice of designs, rug yarn, latch hook and instructions. Bay Day Price 6.88

HARDWARE

- 9-57 Rope nest hanger and pot. Hand your favourite fern in this attractive clay pot with braided rope hanger. Terrific as a gift! Bay Day Price 9.88
- 9-58 Ceramic pots. Assorted patterns and colours to choose from, ideal for house and patio plants. 4 1/2" size. Bay Day Price 2.38
- 5 1/2" size. Bay Day Price 3.18
- 9-59 General purpose tool box. 19"x7"x7". Heavy gauge steel construction, finished with mar resistant Hammertone enamel. Piano hinge holds lid vertical while open. Includes tote tray. Bay Day Price 9.48
- 9-60 Socket set. 21-piece socket set, with 3/8 in. and 1/2 in. drive. Metric and standard sets. Bay Day Price 12.98



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Bay Day
Price
128.88

10-1 Rollei P37 autofocus projector. Features remote control operation, built-in timer for automatic changing from 3-30 seconds. Tape sync. Forward and reverse. With case and 80 cap tray. *Cameras (714)*



Bay Day
Price
114.88

10-2 Bauer T2 movie projector. For Super 8 or Regular 8 films. With slow motion and 1 1/2/16.5-30 mm zoom lens, voltage selector. 400-foot projection reel and cord. *Cameras (714)*



Bay Day
Price
148.88

10-3 Bauer Top Star XL. For great movies without movie lights. Features 2 1/2 to 1 power zoom lens, and automatic exposure control. *Cameras (714)*



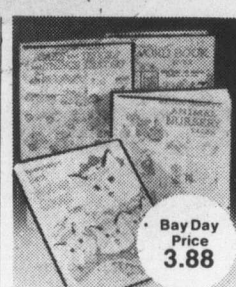
Bay Day
Price
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10-4 Zenit EM camera. 35 mm camera with built-in light meter. Shutter speeds to 1/500 second plus B. Accepts Pentax threaded lenses. Self-timer, case and strap. *Cameras (714)*



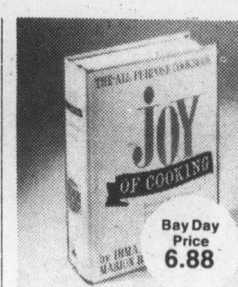
Bay Day
Price
37.88

10-5 Kodak 608 tele-Instamatic. A pocket-size camera with two lenses inside for fingertip lens changing. Complete with film, case and flipflash. *Cameras (714)*



Bay Day
Price
3.88

10-6 Children's books by Scarry. Best Word Book Ever, Busy Busy World, Best Mother Goose, Cars & Trucks and Things That Go, Animal Nursery Tales. *Books (719)*



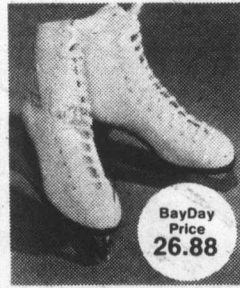
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10-7 Joy of Cooking. One of the most famous cooking books ever. Now updated and rewritten to include the latest cooking techniques and innovations in preservation. *Books (719)*



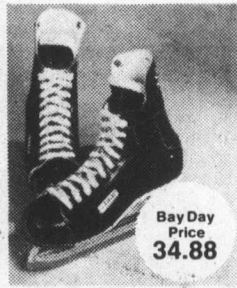
Bay Day
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10-8 Sunset Books. Good assortment of hobby, craft, gardening, building, and remodeling books. Well-written, well-illustrated. A good addition to your home library. *Books (719)*



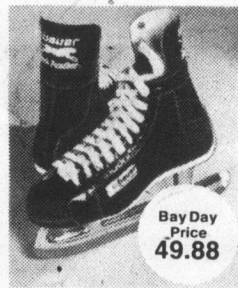
Bay Day
Price
26.88

10-9 Ladies figure skates. Uppers of white top grain leather. PVC sole. Lined in English kip leather. Sizes 4-10. Misses, sizes 10-3. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
34.88

10-10 Junior Supreme hockey skates. Pro tested, water resistant nylon uppers. With specially hardened tubes and blades. Sizes 1-5 (1/2 sizes). *Sporting Goods (740)*



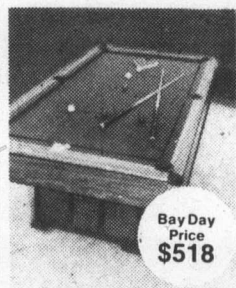
Bay Day
Price
49.88

10-11 Black Panther hockey skates. Tough uppers of water resistant nylon. Full grain leather trim. Heavy duty moulded toes and the famous Major blade. Sizes 6-12. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
94.88

10-12 CCM bicycle exerciser. With speedometer, odometer, tension control and adjustable seat. Now you can exercise in your own home. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
\$518

10-13 Brunswick snooker table. Four-inch honeycomb bed that's factory leveled. With cues, 16 snooker ball set and triangle. "Commander" model is excellent for quality. *Sporting Goods (740)*



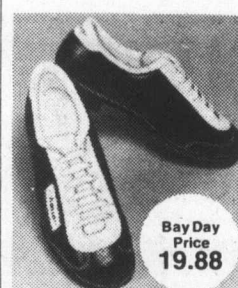
Bay Day
Price
\$9.88

10-14 Ping pong table. Practice for the pro circuit. With 1/2-inch dupan top, casters and folding side for playback feature. Folds for easy, quick storage. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
9.88

10-15 Rockmaster curling broom. Nice on the ice. With inverted centre fibre and full skirt. Cleanly balanced to give you the edge. *Sporting Goods (740)*



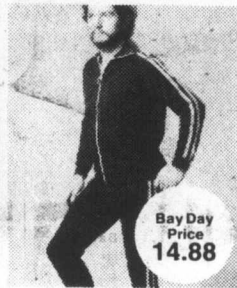
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10-16 Bauer curling shoes. Leather uppers with a soft fleeced lined padded tongue. Lo-cut styling in black, white, blue, wine. Unisex sizes 3-11 (1/2 sizes). *Sporting Goods (740)*



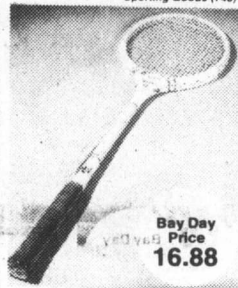
Bay Day
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10-17 Montreal training shoes. Blue suede upper with gold stripes. Fully padded ankle and heel with a long-wearing rubber sole. Really lightweight in sizes 5-12 (1/2 sizes). *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
14.88

10-18 Training suit. 100% nylon with full zippered jacket. Trim fit pant with stirrups. Colours navy, royal, red or green. S-ZL. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
16.88

10-19 Baycrest squash racket. Durable bamboo shaft with leather grip and nylon string make this racket a real winner. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
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74.88

10-20 20-speed bike. With centre pull brakes, sun-tour gears, gun wall tires, padded racing saddle. 5 colours. 21" or 23" frame. *Sporting Goods (740)*



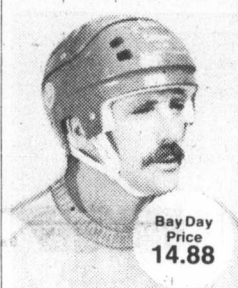
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10-21 Down-pak sleeping bag. Two pounds of down/leather fill. With ripstop nylon shell and lining. Rust resistant zipper. Tapered to 33x80-inch. In Navy. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
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10-22 Top Flite golf balls. Spalding "Topflite" golf balls, the recognized leading distance ball. 90 compression is excellent for all golfers. Durable, almost cutproof ball. *Sporting Goods (740)*



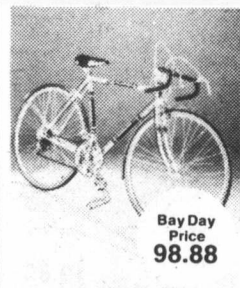
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10-23 Cooper hockey helmet. CSA approved, fully adjustable. With 110-thru ventilation, 2 front to back reinforcing ribs and shock foam polyethylene liner. Fits sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2. SK 600. *Sporting Goods (740)*



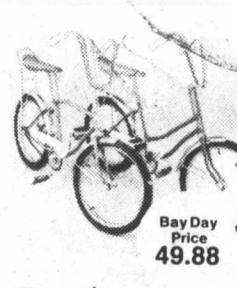
Bay Day
Price
5.88

10-24 Sherwood/koho sticks. Smooth, strong laminated ash. Sherwood PMP—R and L curve. Koho-Pro Hook—R and L curve. In five and six lie. Top quality sticks. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
98.88

10-25 Eliminator 10-speed bicycle. Centre pull brakes with safety levers, Suntour derailleurs, chain guard, stem mounted shifters. 5 colours, 19 or 21. 23-inch frame. *Sporting Goods (740)*



Bay Day
Price
49.88

10-26 Boys and girls hi-rise bikes. With safe coaster brake, chain guard, chrome handlebars and fenders. Ideal for ages 6-12. 20 inch wheel, 14-inch frame. *Sporting Goods (740)*



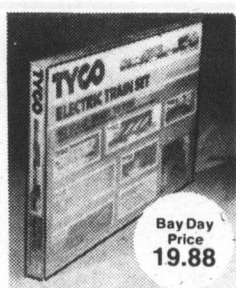
Bay Day
Price
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10-27 Power jet hockey. Fast moving and very exciting. Built-in score keepers, wooden cabinet, motorized air power. 27"x58". With legs. *Toys (762)*



Bay Day
Price
12.88

10-28 4-transistor walkie-talkie. great to take camping, fishing and hiking. Solid state with telescoping antenna. Runs on 8-volt batteries included. *Toys (762)*



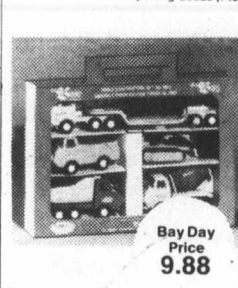
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10-29 Electric train set. F-9 diesel with operating light, refrigerated car, woodcar caboose. 12 sections of track. Exclusive to the Bay. With power pack. *Toys (762)*



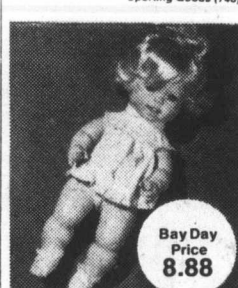
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10-30 Fisher Price movie viewer. Turn the crank and watch the show. Has fast-action, slow motion, reverse. Comes with a complimentary movie. Adjustable focus wheel. *Toys (762)*



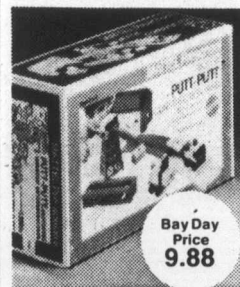
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10-31 Tonka gift set. With towboy (truck and trailer), dozer, pickup, dump truck and cement mixer. Exclusive to the Bay. Provides hours of imaginative play. *Toys (762)*



Bay Day
Price
8.88

10-32 Tearful Tenderlove. After she's had her bot le she sheds big teardrops — also wets. With soft, baby-like skin. Loves a bath. Hurry — limited quantities. *Toys (762)*



Bay Day
Price
9.88

10-33 Putt-putt construction. Wind-up hardwood truck with 2 curved and 2 straight tracks, conveyor belt, forklift, 2 pallets, crane, warehouse. Limited quantities. *Toys (762)*



Bay Day
Price
3.28

10-34 Gold Medal Barbie or Big Jim. The famous seen-on-TV two-some. With jointed arms, legs and moveable head and waist. Wearing an Olympic swimsuit. Your choice. *Toys (762)*



Bay Day
Price
47.88

10-35 Men's Philipsave electric shaver. For the face you love. Nine comfort settings, floating triple head, rechargeable and adjustable. 110-220 volts. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*



Bay Day
Price
24.88

10-36 Wahl pro pistol dryer. Two temperatures give you that just-had-your-styled look. 450 watts of power and heat. Great for spot drying. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*



Bay Day
Price
39.88

10-37 Schick Beauty Mist. A Beauty Salon with mist. Folds itself away into a hat box shape. Adjustable height for comfort. Without mist. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*



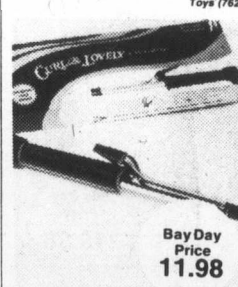
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Price
21.88

10-38 Super Max. Call for Max when you want the quickest, cutest set. With 5 attachments to do it right. 500 watts of drying power. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*



Bay Day
Price
21.88

10-39 Schick Air styler/dryer. Powerful little air dryer offers two combs and a brush. With 430 watts of drying power. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*



Bay Day
Price
11.98

10-40 Charlescraft curling iron. Just what you want for quick setting tricks, touch ups and styling. *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*

CAMERAS

10-41 Fritz Hauff 7x35 binoculars. An all-purpose binocular that's great for games, sightseeing, boat watching. Centre focusing, coated lenses. With case and strap. **Bay Day Price, 18.88**

10-42 D & F photo album. A colourful assortment with six magnetic pages. Takes refills. Coil bound. **Bay Day Price, 1.98**

10-43 Dart 40x40 glass bead screen. Extending tripod stand collapses for storage. **Bay Day Price, 15.88**

10-44 Kodak Carousel. 80-slide capacity. Holds 2 x 2-inch cardboard and plastic mounted slides. **Bay Day Price, 3.58**

10-45 Rollei circular slide tray. Circular magazine holds eighty of your favourite slides, teams up with a Rollei projector. **Bay Day Price, 3.88**

CAMERAS

10-46 PT 5 projector table. An economical table that offers a lot. With one-plug outlet, 9-foot cord, and fold-up design for easy storage. 15 x 15-inches. **Bay Day Price, 15.88**

10-47 Sunpak GX 14 flash. 6-8 second recycle time, covering angle of sixty degrees, used two AA batteries (batteries not included). **Bay Day Price, 14.88**

10-48 Baia dual 8 editor. Six inch viewing screen, heat absorbing filter, dual foldaway reel holders, film notching editor and 400-foot reel capacity. With splicer and tape. **Bay Day Price, 21.88**

10-49 PanaVue slide viewer. A little viewer that goes anywhere. For 2x2 slides. Uses AA (2) batteries (batteries not included). **Bay Day Price, 2.98**

10-50 Sawyer Roto slide tray. Circular tray for Sawyer/Gaf projectors. Holds 100 slides in a compact, easy-to-store box. **Bay Day Price, 3.28** *Cameras (714)*

BEAUTY AIDS

10-51 Vaporizer that holds a gallon of water. A comforting item to have in your medicine cabinet. Steams and soothes. Automatic off. **Bay Day Price, 5.48**

10-52 Cool spray humidifier. Delivers instant vapor without heat. Good for the sick room. 1 gallon size. **Bay Day Price, 10.88**

10-53 CGE sunlamp kit. Have a beach in your bathroom. With adjustable holder, safety guard. **Bay Day Price, 23.88**

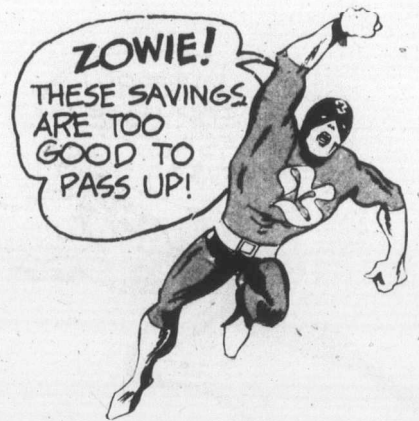
10-54 Ladies Remington shaver. For the legs you love. Two head shaving system with handy built-in light. Lavender in a blue case. **Bay Day Price, 17.88**

BEAUTY AIDS

10-55 Baycrest vibrator. Soothes, relaxes, refreshes and stimulates sore and tired muscles. With three attachments. **Bay Day Price, 9.48**

10-56 Solaray heating pad. With three dial settings to choose from. **Bay Day Price, 6.88** *Health & Beauty Aids (770)*

Use your handy Baycard as a monthly charge or for easy monthly payments.



Bay Day
Price
26.88

11-1 Table lamp
An elegant and attractive addition to your home decor. Meissen China basket-patterned base with gold tone burlap shade. Stands 25 inches tall. A companion to the larger lamp following.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
38.88

11-2 Table lamp
A beautiful home accessory at a very attractive Bay Day price! Meissen China basket weave base with gold shade. Stands 32 inches tall. A complement to the previously listed lamp.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price 7"x5 1/2"
6.88

11-39 Gainey Jardinieres
Heavy ceramic pots with smooth matte finish. White, brown, black, green, gold, red, orange. 7 1/2"x5 1/2", 7.88; 9"x8", 10.88; 11"x9 1/2", 18.88; 16"x13", 22.88; 12"x17", 32.88.

Decorative Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
63.88

11-3 Victorian table lamps
23" tall lamp with sunflower design etched in olive or champagne tone on glass. Flemish brass base and accents. With nightlite in base for atmosphere lighting.

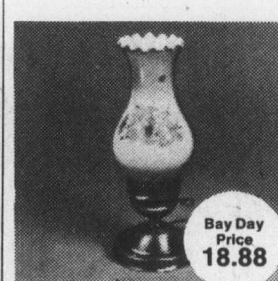
Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
39.88

11-4 18" Victorian glass lamp
An attractive little glass lamp that's suitable for hallway, den or bedroom. Glass with sunflower etching in olive or champagne. Flemish brass base and accenting trim.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
18.88

11-5 Victorian glass hurricane lamp
13" hurricane lamp, a lovely complement to the others. Hurricane style chimney in champagne or olive glass. Flemish brass accents and trim. Ideal for bedroom lamps.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
23.88

11-6 Luxo-Lil desk lamp
High intensity lamp for home or office. Flexible arm adjusts and holds in desired position. Weighted base. Choose yellow or red. Complete with 40-watt high intensity bulb.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
13.88

11-7 Scandinavian "Room Light"
Lighting drop fixture in modern Danish design. Provides excellent diffused light. White or orange shade. Easy to clean, quickly assembled. Takes maximum 100-watt bulb (not included).

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

11-8 Scandinavian "Bubble Light"
Modern Danish drop fixture in bubble design. Approx. 10" deep. White or orange shade provides softly diffused light. Washable. Easy to assemble. Max. 75-watt bulb (not included).

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
20.88

11-9 "Strips" pendant light
Danish designed lamp gives off soft, diffused light. Perfect for dining area. Transparent smoke shade with white strips. Takes maximum 100-watt bulb (not included).

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

11-10 Modern floor lamp
Complement your contemporary decor. 58" lamp with chrome stand, base and swivel arm. Accent colour on metal cone and base inset. Yellow, orange, black. Maximum 60-watt bulb (not included).

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
14.88

11-11 Chrome desk lamp
A good-looking desk lamp to match the floor lamp. Chrome base stand and shade swivel, black, orange or yellow metal cone and base insets. Weighted base. Stands approx. 20" tall.

Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price
6.88 &
8.88

11-12 Replacement lamp shades
Add a fresh, new look to your present lamps with a bright new shade. Fabric over plastic with self trims. White. 14"x15"x15", 6.88; 13"x14"x17", 8.88.

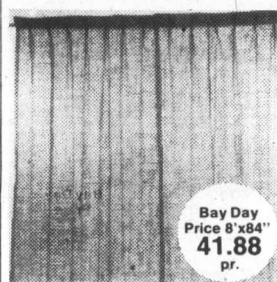
Lamps (545)



Bay Day
Price 8"x84"
50.88
pr.

11-13 Barton ready-made drapes
Foam-backed viscose/acrylic boucle. Pinch pleat headings, complete with hooks. Washable. Gold, melon, natural, green. 12"x84", 75.88 pr.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 8"x84"
41.88
pr.

11-14 Aztec ready-made drapes
Unlined novelty weave cotton/nylon/acetate/polyester. Pinch pleated, complete with hooks. Handwashable, drip-dry. Gold, olive, natural. 12"x84", 61.88 pr.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 8"x84"
49.88
pr.

11-15 Mexico ready-made drapes
Unlined heavy-weave acrylic/nylon in Indian-type pattern. Pinch pleat headings, complete with hooks. Washable. Brown/gold or natural/brown. 12"x84", 72.88 pr.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 62"x54"
3.88
ea.

11-16 Baycrest polyester panels
Sheer white Fortrel polyester panels filter light into your home. Hand-wash, drip dry. Generous hems, rod slot heading. 62"x81", 4.88 ea.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 84"x54"
4.58
ea.

11-17 Baycrest tailored panels
Beautiful, easy-flowing panels of soft, sheer Fortrel polyester. Extra-wide with generous hems, rod slot heading. Washable. White or beige. 84"x54", 5.48 ea. 84"x63", 5.88 ea. 84"x81", 6.38 ea.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 6"x54"
16.88
pr.

11-18 Gaspé shortie drapes
Unlined cotton hopsack drapes in colourful patterns. Pinch-pleat headings with hooks. Washable, permanent press. Blue, melon, red. 8"x54", 21.88 pr.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price 6"x54"
18.88
pr.

11-19 Country Casual shortie drapes
Unlined cotton in gay prints. Washable, drip dry. Styled with pinch pleat headings complete with hooks. Brown/gold combination. 8"x54", 22.88 pr.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price Doubled
48.88

11-19A Quilted Bedspread
Choice of plain or floral. A soft, puffy throw you'll love. Plain shades of gold, green, melon. Florals in purple, gold, blue/green. Queen size 72.88.

Bedspreads (562)



Bay Day
Price Chair
70"x90"
15.88

11-20 Saxony furniture throws
Washable cotton throws with laminated foam backing to prevent slipping. Braided fringe all around. Brown or green floral print. Sm. sofa, 70"x120", 19.88; sofa, 70"x140", 22.88.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price
3.88

11-21 Calico decorator cushions
Approximately 14" square pillow with cotton cover in frill-trimmed calico pattern. Soft, resilient Kapok filling. Choose pink, blue or yellow.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price
5.38

11-22 Decorator cushions
Attractive pillows with crewel-patterned covering. Soft, bouncy Kapok filling makes them fluffy and comfortable. Choose multi-coloured, melon or lilac.

Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price
10.88

11-23 Scandia floor cushions
22" square pillows provide that decorator touch or give extra seating space. Tweed homespun, look with acrylic tassels and Kapok filling. Gold, orange, green or brown.

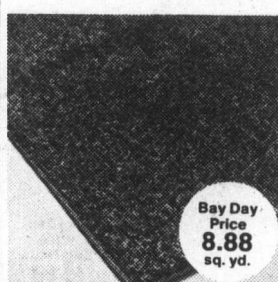
Draperies (562)



Bay Day
Price
9.88
sq. yd.

11-24 Pebble Twist broadloom
A tufted hard twist acrylic broadloom that's ideal for almost any room in your home. Mothproof, non-allergenic acrylic/nylon blend. Choose from 12 decorator colours. 12' width.

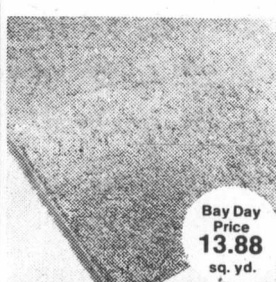
Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price
8.88
sq. yd.

11-25 Mini shag
This good-looking carpeting combines the luxury of shag with the durability of hardtwist. Extremely hardwearing nylon shag in a range of ten lovely decorator shades. Approx. 12' width.

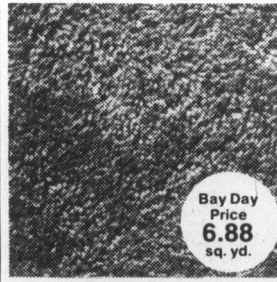
Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price
13.88
sq. yd.

11-26 Grand Renaissance broadloom
An elegant luxury floor covering for your home. Textured nylon plush with a rich lustre finish. Choose from a wide range of fashion-right decorator colours. Approx. 12' wide.

Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price
6.88
sq. yd.

11-27 Fun 'n' fashion carpeting
A rubber-backed, level-looped nylon carpet that is ideal for rumpus room, kids rooms, high-traffic areas. Easy-to-clean, anti-static. Range of shades to choose from.

Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price 5'6"x8'6"
69.88

11-28 Karachi rugs
Choose from three outstanding designs in a double plush, jacquard finish. Cotton/wool/nylon blend is flameproof and mothproof. Longwearing and good-looking. 8'3"x11'6", 129.88.

Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price 6'x9'
74.88

11-29 Beauquie area rugs
Attractive floor coverings to complement almost any decor. To fit into any room in your home. Fringed acrylic pile in lovely shades of champagne, rust, gold, avocado. 9'x12', 149.88.

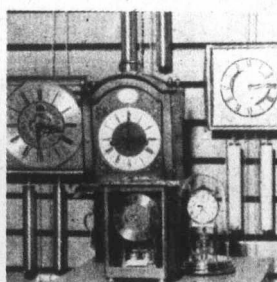
Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

11-30 Imitation sheepskin rug
Add a feeling of luxury to your home with one of these soft, fluffy mats. Fully washable. Jumbo size. Use it as a throw rug or chair cover. White only 3'x5'.

Floor Coverings (553)



Bay Day
Price
13.88

11-31 Decorative clocks
An exciting Bay Day special for the home. Save 20% on any one from our entire selection. Group includes wall, mantle and grandfather clocks. Allows air to circulate in your fireplace.

Decorative Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
13.88

11-32 Fireplace grate
Allows air to circulate in your fireplace for a better-burning, longer-lasting fire. All metal, 21" size.

Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
39.88

11-33 39" firescreen
An accessory you shouldn't be without if you have a fireplace. Oxidized brass screen approx. 39" wide, adjustable from 24" to 30" high. Also in Swedish steel.

Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
29.88

11-34 Fireplace companion set
A good-looking and useful fireplace accessory. In oxidized brass finish to match firescreen and logcarrier. Consists of four tools and stand.

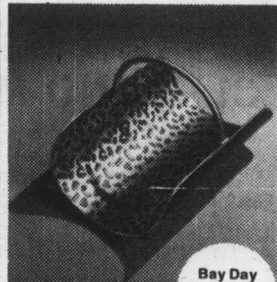
Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
19.88

11-35 Logcarrier
A handsome accessory to the firescreen and companion set. Oxidized brass finish, with round handle and trimmed edge.

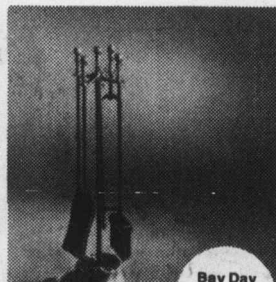
Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
17.88

11-36 Logcarrier
In attractive Swedish steel finish. With round handle and trimmed edge. Match firescreen and companion set.

Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
27.88

11-37 Fireplace companion set
Five-piece set in handsome Swedish steel finish. Matches firescreen and log carrier. Consists of four tools and stand.

Fireplace Accessories (534)



Bay Day
Price
16.88

11-38 3-piece Lavabo
An elegant home-fashion accessory imported from Italy. Off-white with green trim.

Decorative Accessories (534)



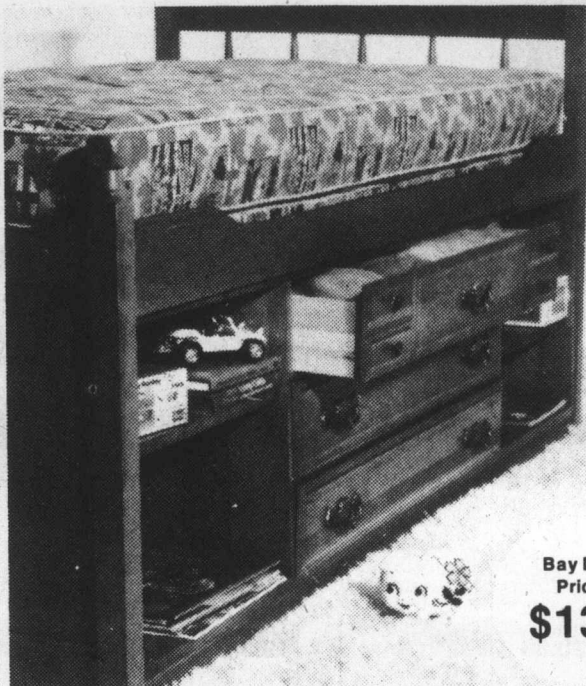
Bay Day



Bay Day
Price
\$588

12-1 Moon Yung Bedroom Suite
Chinoiserie for your bedroom. A stylish suite made by Deilcraft. Unusual golden coin colour finish. Consists of 72" master dresser, twin mirrors, armoire and headboard.

Night table, \$88



Bay Day
Price
\$138

12-2 Captain's Bed
Constructed of strong solid maple in a country casual styling. Storage area in the base of the bed features a set of drawers in centre with open shelves on either side.



BAY DAY
PRICE
\$598

12-3 Kroehler English Pub Upholstery
A two-piece suite with country casual charm. Both sofa and chair feature smarg pullman styling to give you luxurious deep seating comfort. Upholstered in hard-wearing olefin in a bold black, gold, and wheat tone plaid.



Bay Day
Price
\$598

12-4 Futorian Colonial Suite
An attractive two piece suite made to last and look good in your home. With spring edge and firm no-sag construction, it'll stand the wear and tear of family use. Covered in nylon floral upholstery.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$498

12-5 Nadeau Bedroom Suite
Country casual styling is featured in this 3 piece colonial suite made of solid maple and finished with antique hardware. Includes triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest, and 4/6 bed.

Night table \$68.88

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$348

12-6 Parson's Occasional Tables
An exclusive collection of tables, each in a warm shaded pecan veneer, distressed to create an antique look. With brass studs and trim. Cocktail table \$168 Commode \$168, Square Commode \$208 Sofa Table \$188

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$888

12-7 Moon Yung Dining Room Suite
Attractive 8 piece suite is oriental in nature but decidedly contemporary in feeling. Consists of buffet and oval table finished in pecan, with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Hutch \$288 extra.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$98

12-8 Occasional Tables
Modern tables are designed to suit today's contemporary homes and apartments. Featuring polished chrome legs and edging, with dark smoked glass tops. Cocktail table \$88 Nest tables \$158.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$198

12-9 Verdault Bedroom Grouping
Made by Kroehler and exclusive to the Bay. Feminine French styling with green and white aspen finish. 3/3 poster bed \$188 desk \$188, double dresser \$228, deck \$128, door chest \$168, corner desk \$148.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$128

12-10 Etegere
Modern 5 shelf etegere is styled in polished chrome with smoked glass shelves. A handsome unit for home or apartment with a double purpose for display and storage.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$188

12-11 Kaufman Occasional Tables
Traditional style tables with bevelled glass tops, aged distressed pine frames, and brass uprights. Cocktail table \$188 Lamp table \$198, Sofa table \$268.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$118

12-12 Spanish Style Occasional Tables
Made by Deilcraft of sturdy elm solids with rich oak veneers. Finished with antique brass pulls for a delightful Spanish flavor. Island Cocktail table, Chairside drum each \$148.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$588

12-13 2 Piece Chesterfield Suite
Made by Meridian in a traditional design featuring rolled arm, semi-attached back, bottom valance, and comfortable button tufted back cushions. Upholstered in a soft shade of coral velvet.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$548

12-14 Madeira III Bedroom Collection
Made by Deilcraft, this collection consists of a triple dresser with complementing mirror, a roomy armoire, and 5/4-6/0 headboard. All pieces finished with mar resistant Duradeel surface.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$128

12-15 Colonial Occasional Tables
A complement to any colonial room setting. Each made of warm Quebec maple with rich, heritage finish. A super Bay Day buy. Lamp table \$98, Hexagonal drum table \$98.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$138

12-16 Occasional Tables
Colonial occasional tables with a true country casual flavour. Adds the finishing touch to a cozy grouping. Each table finished with attractive antique looking brass hardware. Drawer cocktail table or hexagonal commode, each \$168.

Furniture (501)



Bay Day
Price
\$218

12-17 Mattress and Box Spring
Baycrest mattress or box spring at this special Bay Day Price is a saving you deserve. For a truly restful sleep. 3/3 twin size mattress or sturdy box spring \$78 each. 4/6 double bed size mattress or box spring \$98 each.

The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$118

12-18 Restdale Continental Unit
3/3 single bed size unit includes mattress and matching box spring with six legs. Mattress features 252 coil construction with needle scroll quilt. Regularly sells for \$149.

The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$448

12-19 Kroehler Sleep-On-Lounge
An ideal addition for any den or guest room. Country casual styling with quilted seat deck in 100% olefin woven patchwork. With button tufted back, and welted knife-edge attached pillow back over a hardwood frame.

The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$408

12-20 Venture Hide-A-Bed
Down to the floor styling. With 100% nylon upholstery in a natural tweed look. Opens to regular size sleeper with a comfortable 312 coil Slumber King mattress. Includes two matching bolsters.

The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$278

12-21 Sealy Redi-Bed
Now you can have the comfort and support of a Sealy mattress by night and the use of a good looking sofa by day. Cover is in a black and brown tweed in 62% viscose and 38% polypropylene.

The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$248

12-22 Bunk-Bed
39-inch bunk bed is constructed with hardwood head and foot ends finished with candlelight surface. Complete with 252 coil mattresses, guard rail, and ladder. Perfect for young child's room.

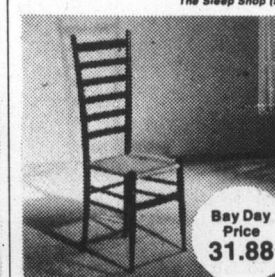
The Sleep Shop (511)



Bay Day
Price
79.88

12-23 Bentwood Rockers
Those popular rockers that add a charming bit of informality to any room. With shiny walnut finish and cane seat and back. Comes ready for you to assemble and use anywhere in your house.

Paraphernalia (516)



Bay Day
Price
31.88

12-24 Side Chairs
Attractive high back side chairs are versatile chairs that fit in anywhere, as a group around a table or just as singles. With semi-matte paint finish in black or white and rope seat.

Paraphernalia (516)



Bay Day
Price
27.88

12-25 Side Chairs
Low back chairs with a semi-matte finish painted in black or white, are fitted with a sturdy rope seat. A very useful chair that can be used alone or around a small dining table.

Paraphernalia (516)



Bay Day
Price
\$138

12-26 "Mrs." Swivel Rocker
A comfortable rocker on a solid hardwood frame. Filled with polyfoam chips and covered in crushed gold velvet in a blend of 53% cotton and 47% viscose rayon. (Also available in green, Downtown Vancouver only.)

Furniture (511)



Bay Day
Price
\$148

12-26 "Mr." Swivel Rocker
A mate to the Mrs. rocker, but with a high back design. Featuring semi-attached back, reversible T-cushions and tailored skirt. Available in gold velvet. (Also green, Downtown Vancouver only.)

Furniture (511)



Bay Day
Price
20% Off

12-28 Gallery Pictures
Here's a great opportunity to purchase an original oil painting, watercolor, reproduction of a famous picture or a print for 20% off the regular price. All are framed and ready to hang. Various sizes in the grouping.

The Gallery (526)

Use this handy coupon to order any of the items in this flyer.

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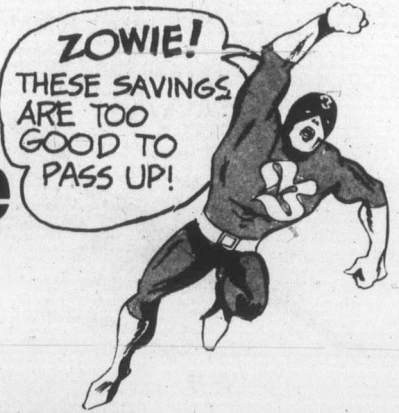
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Bay Day comes but twice a year so don't wait another minute head down to the Bay, and save!



13-1 Noritake Progression oven-to-table-to-freezer dinnerware. 4 of each: dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cups and saucers. Blue Moon, Sunflower, Pearl White, Palos Verde. 4-pce. setting, same patterns. 14.48
China (814)



13-2 Royal Grafton coffee mugs. You can never give or get enough coffee mugs. These are bone china, made in England and packaged in sets of four.
China (814)



13-3 Queen Anne cups & saucers. Tea for two, or four or more. Pretty, dainty cups and saucer sets in English bone china. Treat yourself to one or two, then treat your friends. In a good assortment of floral patterns. Made in jolly old England.
China (814)



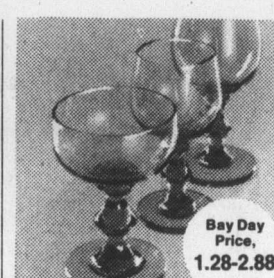
13-4 Bone china florals. A beautiful finishing touch to a dresser, coffee table or vanity. Attractive, decorative and hand painted, each shows off a three flower cluster. Made in jolly old England.
China (814)



13-5 Lead crystal fancies. Flat bowl 9.88, ash tray 9.88, honey jar 10.88, vase 12.88, footed bowl 12.88, rose bowl 12.88, cream & sugar 12.88, butter dish 13.88, footed bowl 19.88, 3-pce. cream & sugar with tray. 21.88.
China (814)



13-6 Heritage hand-made stemware. Elegant design in your choice of goblet, wine, sherry, liqueur, sherbet, old fashioned, and hi-ball. Very pretty, very practical and so nice to collect.
China (814)



13-7 Lisa stemware. Start a collection and get ready for fall entertaining. Your choice of the following: goblet, wine or champagne, 2.88, hi ball or old fashioned. 1.28.
China (814)



13-8 Staffordshire coffee mugs. "Oh, let's have another cup of coffee, oh let's have another cup of tea." Pretty porcelain coffee mugs in the colours that you want. Package of six.
China (814)



13-9 Stelton stainless steel holloware. Gravyboat with ladle, 5.88; Cream & sugar with tray, 9.88; Salad bowl, 14.88; Salad servers, 5.88.
China (814)



13-10 Nature's Song dinnerware. Goes from the oven to the table to the dishwasher. Persimmon, Pink and Pretty, Fern Flower and Buttercup. 20 pce. set. Service for 4. 5-pce. complete set, 29.88
China (814)



13-11 Baycrest flatware. Fine quality stainless steel that complements any table setting. Added attraction: it's dishwasher safe. In your choice of Princess Rose or Windsor Park. In Butler tray 4-pce. serving set, 8.88.
China (814)



13-12 Kilcraft ironstone dinnerware. 20-pce. service for 4 Bacchus, 29.88, Alfresco, 29.88, Midas, 27.88, 5-pce. hostess tea sets, 22.88, 4-pce. complete sets, 22.88.
China (814)



13-13 Ironstone dinnerware. 20-pce. service for 4 Pine Cone 21.88, Blue Indies 22.88, 20-pce. Sugar & Spice, 24.88, 20-pce. Hearts & Flowers 24.88, 5-pce. Sugar & Spice, 17.88, 5-pce. Hearts & Flower 17.88.
China (814)



13-14 Britannia beer stein. A very nice gift for someone who's building a pub-style family room. Quality glass that's budget priced and comes in handy sets of four.
China (814)



13-15 Imported pottery vases. Just the thing to show off a table or give your favourite plant a new home. Made of attractive earthenware, imported from Germany. Good assortment.
China (814)



13-16 Baycrest flatware. It has to be very good for us to put our name on it. In the attractive Kent pattern it's very practical and very pretty. 42-pce. set.
China (814)



13-17 Slow cooker. Beautiful slow cooker saves energy, brings out the full flavour of food. Has 3 1/2 quart capacity, smooth stoneware interior, two low heat settings. Cooks 10-12 hours without supervision.
Small Electricals (836)



13-18 Touch 'n blend Osterizer. Nine speeds in this Touch 'n blend Osterizer make blending, chopping and mixing easy and quick. With 5-cup container, one oz. measuring cup in cap. 1-year guarantee.
Small Electrical (836)



13-19 Baycrest duomatic vacuum. Easy-to-use upright adjusts to clean your rugs four ways. With three-position handle, furniture bumper guard, washable vinyl outer bag and the famous Baycrest warranty.
Floor Care (848)



13-20 Baycrest stainless cookware set. Deluxe set with tri-ply construction, bakelite handles withstand 350 F. Set includes 184 oz. dutch oven, 76 oz. double boiler, 36 oz., 55 oz., 106 oz. saucepans. Open stock: 3 saucepans, frypan, dutch oven, double boiler.
Housewares (836)



13-21 Club aluminum cookware set. Five piece set of heavy cast aluminum comes with 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans, 6" and 10" frypans and a 4 1/2 quart Dutch oven. Exterior of gold porcelain enamel with stay-cool handles.
Housewares (836)



13-22 Metal ironing board. Bored with your old board? Treat your ironing to a nice slick new one. Made of metal, 54-inches in length, adjusts to several heights, very easy to get up and down.
Housewares (836)



13-23 Orange fondue pot. The whole fondue party in a box: 2 quart porcelain steel pot, alcohol burner, stand, metal tray, six stainless steel forks, wooden handle and knob.
Housewares (836)



13-24 Old York sheets. Classic floral design from Upper Canada in a cotton/poly blend you never need to iron. Double, flat and fitted, 6.98, Queen, flat and fitted, 8.98, King flat and fitted, 10.98, Cases, 3.48 pair.
Staples (801)



13-25 Kenwood Ramcrest wool blankets. Pure wool with a six-inch satin binding. In gold, azalea, space blue, white. Double (72x84") 23.98, Queen (80x100) 29.98, Twin finished size (60x84") 19.98.
Staples (801)



13-26 Caldwell St. Petersburg towels. All-over pattern with luxurious fringe ends. In your choice of velvet brown, bronze green, red leather, Florida orange. Hand (15x21") 1.98, Wash (12x12") .98, Finished size bath towel (22x44") .98.
Staples (801)



13-27 Chenille bedspread. Attractive popular chenille bedspread has luxurious fringe, soft nylon pile. Completely machine washable. In gold, white/brown, white, eggshell, brown/beige. Double 31.98, Queen 51.98.
Staples (801)



13-28 Terylene lace tablecloth. Easy-care from England. 56x72" 14.98, 56x80" 16.98, 68x90" 22.98, oval 68x90" 22.98, 68x108" 26.98, 68" round 18.98, in ecru and white.
Staples (801)

HOUSEWARES

- 13-29 Medallion tv tables. Gold coloured trim with brown background. Storage rack makes its move on castors. Bay Day Price, 28.88
- 13-31 Baycrest pantry ware. Floral pattern in champagne or daffodil yellow. Choose from cannister, bread box, step-on-can. Bay Day Price, 12.88 ea.
- 13-32 Torcan baseboard heater. With thermostat, fan and 1 year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 28.88
- 13-33 Space saver. Two sturdy plastic cabinets with metal doors in gold or white. Screened on shell design. Bay Day Price, 26.88
- 13-34 Bathroom hamper. Lightly padded hinge top with air vents to prevent mildew. Gold or white. Bay Day Price, 14.88
- 13-35 Bathroom scale. Matches hamper, weighs in pounds or kilos. Gold or white. Bay Day Price, 10.88
- 13-36 Ironing pad and cover. Two piece set that's guaranteed three years. Fits 54-inch board. Bay Day Price, 3.88
- 13-37 Clay baker. Romertopf from Germany. Makes meat tender and juicy. Bay Day Price, 13.88
- 13-38 Vegetable steamer. Stainless steel steamer fits most saucepans. Bay Day Price, 2.88
- 13-39 Salad bowl set. Seven piece wooden set with serving bowl, four individual salad bowls and servers. Bay Day Price, 18.88
Housewares (836)

SMALL ELECTRICALS

- 13-40 Sunbeam mixer. Stands on its own or operates as a hand mixer. With 12 speeds, two bowls. One year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 41.88
- 13-41 Oster kitchen centre. A blender, a mixer or a grinder. Gold only. Bay Day Price, 117.88
- 13-42 Baycrest electric kettle. Stainless steel, 2 quart capacity. One year guarantee. Gold only. Bay Day Price, 12.88
- 13-43 Philips corn popper. Butters as it pops. With detachable cord. Bay Day Price, 17.88
- 13-44 Phillip's electric knife with tray. Twin blade, six foot cord. One year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 22.88
- 13-45 Baycrest toaster. Two slice toaster in gold with One year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 16.88
- 13-46 Sunbeam iron. Steams and dries. One year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 18.88
- 13-47 Sunbeam frypan. Multi-cooker style, 11 1/2" removable control. Bay Day Price, 28.88
- 13-48 West Blend griddle. Teflon coated, removable control, 1500 watts. Bay Day Price, 33.88
- 13-49 Baycrest electric can opener. Removable blade, one year guarantee, in gold. Bay Day Price, 14.88
- 13-50 Sunbeam mixette. Five speeds, attached cord, white only. Bay Day Price, 18.88
- 13-51 West Bend percolator. Makes 30 cups of delicious coffee. In harvest gold. One year guarantee. Bay Day Price, 20.88
Small Electricals (836)

FLOOR CARE

- 13-52 Baycrest cannister vacuum. With rug and floor brush, dusting brush, furniture nozzle, two extension wands, extra long electrical cord. Bay Day Price, 51.88
- 13-53 Hoover power drive vacuum. Finger tip control adjusts to different carpet height. With two speed motor, three position handle. Tools available. Bay Day Price, 219.88
- 13-54 Baycrest shampoo/polisher. With 55 oz. shampoo tank, 2 polishing brushes, 2 scrubbing. Warranty. Bay Day Price, 49.88
- 13-55 Baycrest carpet sweeper. Horsehair bristles, very light. Bay Day Price, 19.88
Floor Care (848)

STAPLES

- 13-56 Lorraine needlewoven bedspread. Solid colours. Also its no iron, machine washable and rounded corners. Gold, green, brown, orange. Twin, 12.98, Double, 13.98.
- 13-57 Terry kitchen set. Pattern of spices, gingham, garden and apple blossom. Tea towel, 1.18 Apron, 1.68 Pot Holder, .58 Dish cloth, .58
- 13-58 Canadian hand-loom woven place mats. Solid colours of gold, avocado, white, melon, yellow, royal blue, spearmint, spice brown. Bay Day Price, 1.48
- 13-59 Solid colour table cloth. Wheat, gold, green, melon. 52x70," 9.98. 60x90", 12.98. Oval 60x90", 12.98. 60x104," 15.98. 60" round, 9.98. Napkins, 1.48 each.
- 13-60 Silhouette bath mat set. Fringed oval with latex back. Mat 24x36", standard lid cover. Gold, lime, burnt orange, pink, royal blue, beige. Bay Day Price, 9.98

STAPLES

- 13-61 Caldwell Wedgewood towels. In blue mist, shocking pink, sunrise yellow, velvet brown, pistachio. Bath, 3.88, Hand, 1.98, Wash, .98.
- 13-62 Caldwell Wedgewood tub mat. Matches towels. Bay Day Price, 3.98
- 13-63 Caldwell Souvenir towels. All over pattern in velvet brown, rosebud or indigo florals. Bath, 3.88 Hand, 1.98 Wash, .98
- 13-64 Baycrest floral print comforter. Flannelette back, 100% Fortrel fiberfill. Lilac, blue, gold. Twin, 14.98 Double, 18.98 Queen, 22.98
- 13-65 "Serene 7" fiberfill pillow. Washable, non-allergenic. Regular, 6.78 Queen, 8.78
- 13-66 The Bay waterfowl feather pillow. 100% waterfowl, feather proof ticking. Bay Day Price, 7.98
- 13-67 Baycrest feather pillow. Linen finish, floral stripe. Bay Day Price, 4.48
- 13-68 Mohair throws. 70% mohair, 30% wool. Tartans and checks. 48x72". Bay Day Price, 25.98
- 13-69 Baycrest electric blanket. Poly and acrylic blend. In old gold, moss, blue, rose. Twin, 27.98 Double single control 29.98 Double dual control 33.98. Queen dual control 43.98.
- 13-70 Hudson Bay Point blankets. The world's most famous blanket. 100% wool. In multi stripe, gold, scarlet, sky blue. 3 1/2 pt. twin, 39.98, 4 pt. double, 49.98, 6 pt. Queen, 64.98.
- 13-71 Baycrest contour mattress pads. Poly/cotton cover, fortrel polyester & cotton fiberfill nylon tricot backing. Twin, 9.98. Double, 11.98. Queen, 14.98.
- 13-72 Texmade flannelette sheets. White with rose, blue or gold stripe Twin, 5.98. Double, 6.98
- 13-73 Texmade Trousseau white sheet. Polyester & cotton. Twin, flat or fitted, 4.78 Double, flat or fitted 5.18 Queen, flat or fitted, 6.78 Cases, 2.78 pair.
Staples (801)



Bay Day



Bay Day
Price
\$588

14-1 Baycrest 16 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator. Frost-free freezer holds 195 lbs. Includes butter conditioner and door storage racks. Model No. B164. Colour \$10 extra.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$238

14-2 Baycrest automatic dryer. Three temperature dryer, with regular, low and air fluff settings. Automatic dry control for permanent press fabrics, safety door switch, handy lint filter, cross vane tumbling. White only. No. HBD 23.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$198

14-3 Baycrest Twin Tub washer. A portable washer spins damp dry, perfect for apartments or condominiums. Requires no special wiring or plumbing, and washes 24 lbs. in 30 minutes. High speed rinse leaves clothes damp-dry. No. HBT 53. White only.

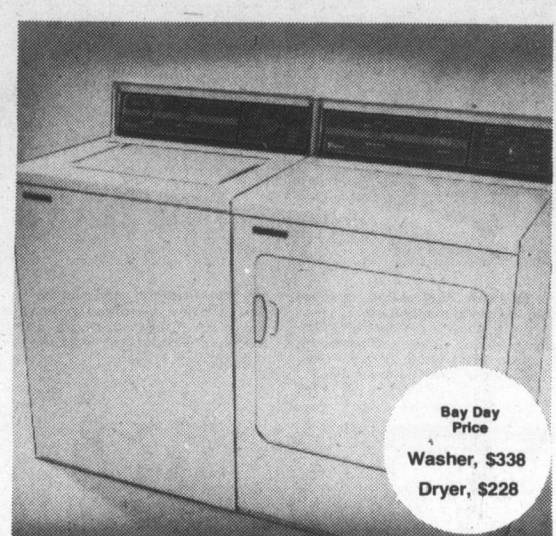
Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$188

14-4 Baycrest compact portable dryer. Rolls on wheels, has three complete drying cycles, and requires no special wiring or venting. Advanced safety controls, and automatic timer with cool-down period. Avocado or gold, \$10 extra. No. HBPD 53.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
Washer, \$338
Dryer, \$228

14-5 Baycrest automatic washer and dryer. Single speed washer (HBW13) with 5 water temp. selections, infinite water level, heavy duty drive and suspension. Matching (HBD13) dryer has 3 temperatures, and safety door. Both white only.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$133.88

14-6 Baycrest 12" black/white TV. 100% solid state chassis for super dependability. Instant-on picture and sound, "set 'n' forget" fine tuning, automatic gain control, and power regulator and noise eliminator circuits. Model HB 116. AC/DC.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$178

14-7 Baycrest 20" black/white TV. 100% solid state chassis and tuners, instant-on picture and sound, and integral dipole telescoping antenna. 4" quality hi-fi speaker. Measures 23" wide, 17" high, 14" deep. Model HM 2075.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$488

14-8 Electrohome colour TV. "Selkirk 20" solid state TV with C20 chassis and electro-brite picture tube. An excellent Bay Day buy!

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$368

14-10 Hitachi 14 inch colour TV. 100% solid state chassis, with automatic de-gaussing system for clear colour pictures. Power regulator circuit maintains stabilized picture. Square corner tube for large viewing. CR-305.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$698

14-11 Baycrest 26 inch colour console. Solid state chassis, negative guard black matrix picture tube, and electro APS for automatic adjustment of colour, tint, brightness and contrast. Modern cabinet styling with platform base. HB5190.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$338

14-12 Lloyd's stereo console. Mediterranean style cabinet, with BSR changer and tuning level, AM/FM multiplex receiver, four speakers, built-in 8 track recorder, and twin microphones. Cabinet in oak finish. C162.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$68.88

14-13 Lloyd's 8 track stereo player. Reproduces stereo cartridge tapes beautifully, with its own built-in, high quality tape head, pre-amp, and powerful amplifier. Manual or automatic program selector with indicators. VP 8940. Two speakers included.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$468

14-14 Baycrest self-cleaning electric range. Complete oven cleaning at the twist of a dial! Features include self-cleaning drip bowls, automatic clock controlled oven, automatic rotisserie, digital clock timer, and plug-out surface elements. Avocado or harvest gold, \$10 extra. B4090.

Major Appliances (627)



Bay Day
Price
\$98.88

14-15 Lloyd's stereo with headphones. Component style BSR phonograph is practical, versatile, and affordable. With built-in stereo amplifier, two sound speakers, and auxiliary jacks. HB 1035. Headphones included. FR 6891.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$118

14-16 Baycrest 8 track record/play deck. Solid state 8 track recorder and player with twin recording level meters, pause control, fast forward, 3-setting auto stop, illuminated indicators, slide controls. HB 30.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$29.88

14-9 Baycrest AM/FM multi-band radio. 12 transistor, 100% solid state portable radio with black leatherette case, rotary band selector, telescoping antenna, and earphone jack. Operates on 110 volts AC or 4 "C" batteries. HBC 442.

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$28.88

14-17 Lloyd's AM/FM digital clock radio. Copal leaf clock movement, rotary tuning dial, and side mounted controls. Wake up to music on your favourite AM or FM station. With walnut grain cabinet and chrome trim. J615. Radio Bar (688)

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$568

14-18 Baycrest 20 inch colour portable TV. 100% solid state chassis for top performance and dependable service. Slot mask picture tube with precision in-line gun provides a sharp, clear colour picture. Factory pre-set fine tuning, and electro APS with indicator light. Model HB 924.

Home Entertainment Centre (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$5.88

14-20 Portable pocket AM radio. RCA's handy little radio that goes where you go. Operates on 9 volt battery (included), and features rotary thumbwheel tuning. Complete with earphone and wrist strap. RZG 7002. Radio Bar (688)

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$19.88

14-21 RCA AM/FM portable radio. "Military" look portable radio is great for travel, camping, any place at all. Includes four "C" type batteries, shoulder strap, and earphone. Another great Bay Day bargain for music lovers. RMA 7057.

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$24.88

14-22 Electrohome portable record player. Perfect for the kids! With high-impact styrene cabinet that stands up to everyday wear and tear. Beige cover and base and red accents. No. 811.

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$58.88

14-23 Electrohome stereo record player. Ultra-modern design with stacking speakers. Pewter Grey or Astro Green with bronze coloured acrylic dust cover. Air suspension speakers give up to 16 ft. of stereo separation. No. 831.

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$18.88

14-23 RCA clock radio. Automatic wake-to-music clock radio. Wakes you up to your favourite AM music — and the price is great! Model R2D405.

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$448

14-24 Baycrest AM/FM stereo system. System includes PE3044 record changer, full size base and dust cover, and two Plus LL speakers. 2 channel receiver, rotary tuning, bass, treble, and volume controls. Lighted tuning dial. HB333.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
Price
\$38.88

14-24 Lloyd's cassette recorder. Model VC 8967 with built-in mike, speaker, and transformer. Volume control with earphone attachment. AC/DC operation. Makes cassette recording easy and fun, as well as inexpensive!

Radio Bar (688)



Bay Day
Price
\$198

Reproduces 8 track cartridges beautifully. AM/FM stereo radio included. Comes with two matched speakers. Q3-9910/9481. FF2161 changer and YT7200 stand extra.

Stereo Plus (681)



Bay Day
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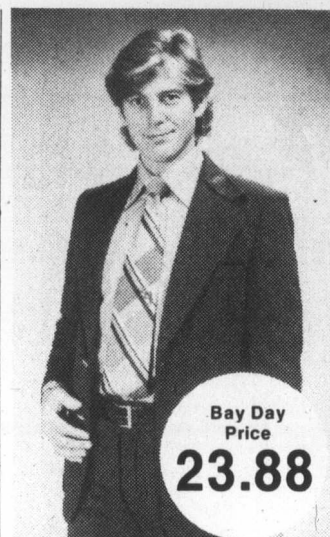
14-24 Baycrest AM/FM cassette recorder. 12 transistor chassis with AM/FM radio, AC/DC dual power operation, and automatic level control. Complete with condenser microphone, telescopic antenna, C-30 cassette tape, and AC line cord. HB404.

Radio Bar (681)



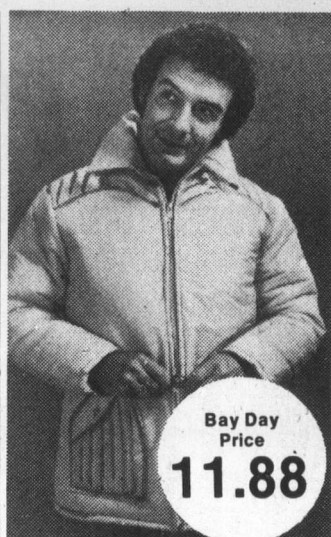
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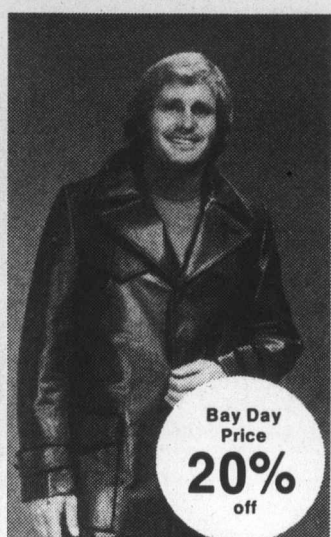
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15-1 Men's classic blazer
Handsome polyester knit blazer in single-breasted styling with centre vent, wide lapels. Navy, brown and maroon, 38 to 44. Alterations extra.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



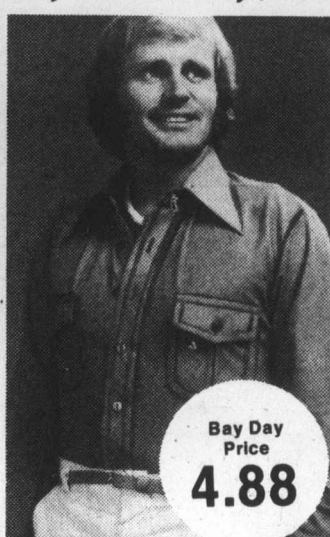
Bay Day
Price
11.88

15-2 Save now on ski jackets
This is the time to buy! Warm yet lightweight jacket with nylon shell, polyester fill. Drop hood, two-way zipper. Blue, brown, wine, 38 to 46.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



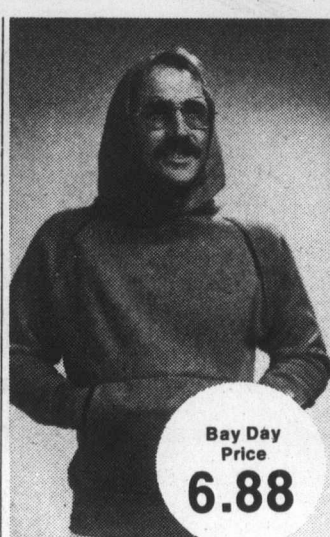
Bay Day
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15-3 Men's leather coats
Reduced from regular stock. Fine quality leather coats, zip out lining, 33" long. Brown or black. 36 to 44. Not exactly as illustrated.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



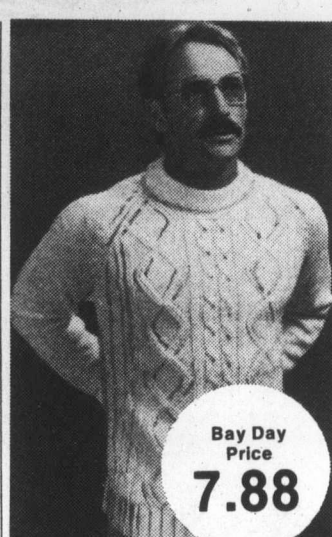
Bay Day
Price
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15-4 Polyester twill sport shirt
Comfortable and carefree! Texturized polyester twill with two-piece banded collar and two-button cuff. Navy, brown, rust, burgundy, green. S.M.L.XL.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



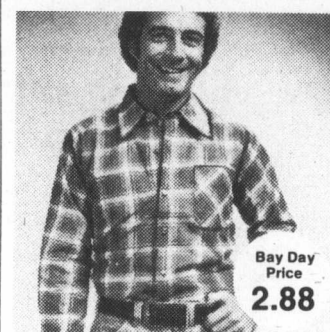
Bay Day
Price
6.88

15-5 Hooded sweatshirts
A popular topper for brisk fall weather. Machine-washable acrylic styled with drawstring hood, kangaroo pockets. Navy, red or blue. S.M.L.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



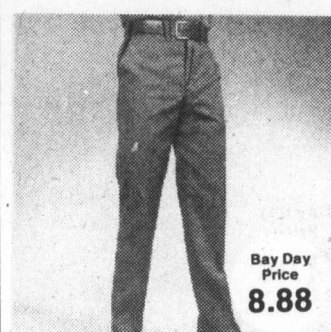
Bay Day
Price
7.88

15-6 Fisherman knit-type sweaters
The look of the classic fisherman knit in 100% acrylic. Crew neck or cardigan style with cable and diamond pattern. Ivory S.M.L.XL.
Baymart Men's Wear (853)



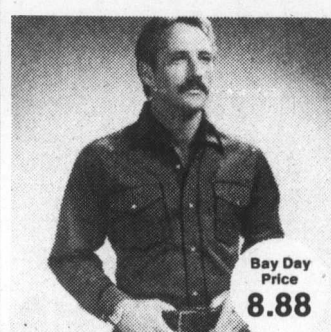
Bay Day
Price
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15-7 Flannel work shirt
A good-looking, hard-wearing shirt for work or play. Machine-washable cotton flannelette in assorted plaids. S.M.L.XL.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



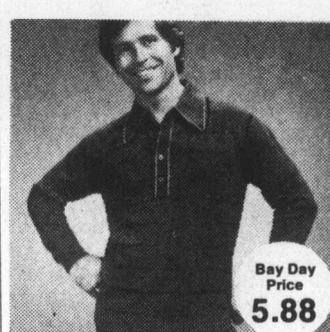
Bay Day
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15-8 Baymart work pants by G.W.G.
Permanent press machine-washable cotton-and-polyester pants made especially for the Bay. Navy, spruce, olivegreen. 30 to 40.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



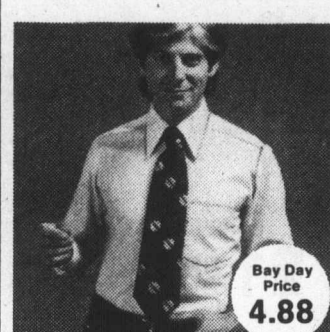
Bay Day
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15-9 Baymart workshirts by G.W.G.
Well-styled shirts to co-ordinate with the pants. Permanent press cotton-and-polyester. Snap front. Navy, spruce, olivegreen. 14 to 16 1/2.
Baymart Men's Wear (847)



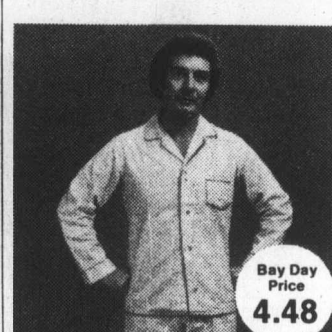
Bay Day
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15-10 Polyester knit shirts
4-button placket front styles in machine-washable polyester. Jacquard designs and prints in blue, brown, rust, green. S.M.L.XL.
Baymart Men's Wear (853)



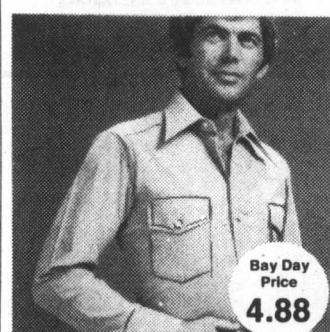
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15-11 Permanent press dress shirts
Good selection of easy-care polyester-and-cotton shirts in plain colours and fancy patterns. Single button cuff. White, blue, tan. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.
Baymart Men's Wear (853)



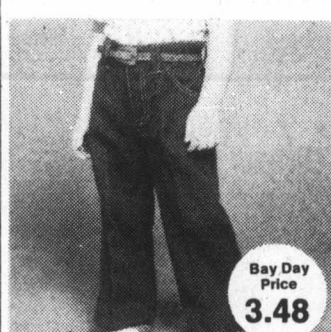
Bay Day
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15-12 Flannelette pyjamas
Warm and cosy for Winter wear. Soft cotton flannelette pyjamas in an assortment of prints. Blue, browns, wines. Sizes A to E.
Baymart Men's Wear (853)



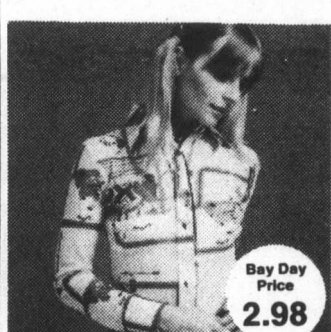
Bay Day
Price
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15-13 Men's chambray shirt
A great look at a low price! Pre-shrunk cotton chambray. With double chest pockets and contrast stitching. Blue with orange, natural with brown. S.M.L.
Baymart Men's Wear (853)



Bay Day
Price
3.48

15-14 Girls' pants
Good-looking, hard-wearing stretch denim pants styled with half boxer waist. Machine-washable and dryable. Navy only Sizes 4 to 6x.
Baymart Children's Wear (870)



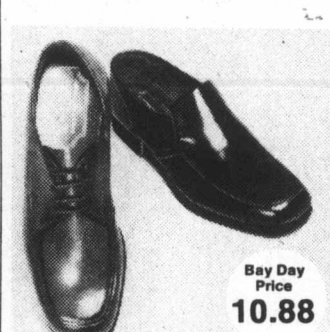
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Price
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15-15 Girls' tops
Long-sleeve polyester-and-cotton blouses in a variety of prints. Sizes 7 to 14.
Baymart Children's Wear (870)



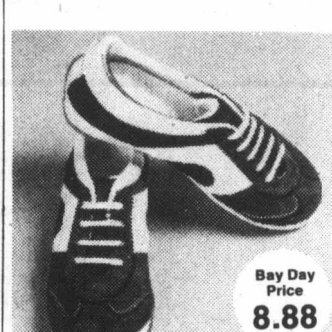
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Price
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15-16 Boys' vinyl joggers
A favourite style with the young set! Leather-look vinyl uppers with padded topline for comfort. NHLPA endorsed. White with 2 blue stripes. 1 to 6.
Baymart Family Footwear (861)



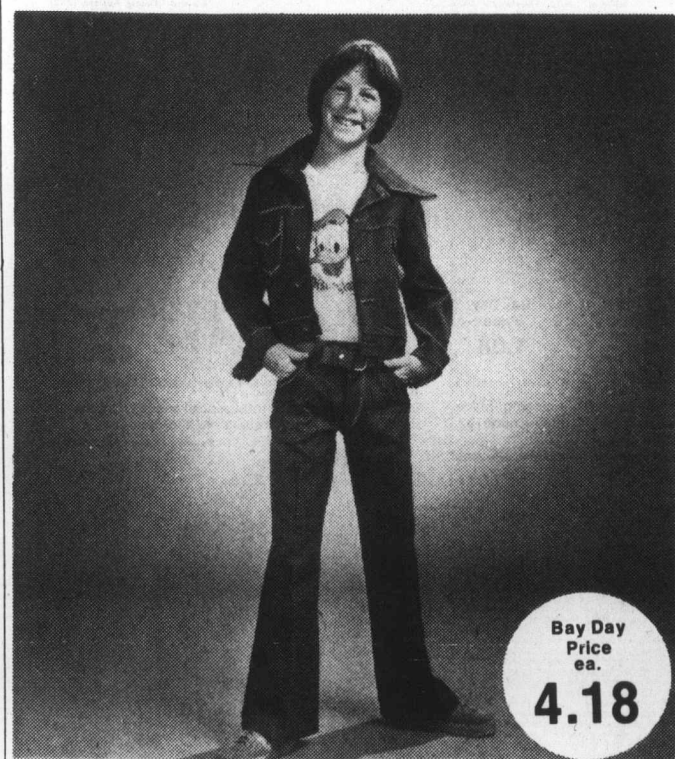
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Price
10.88

15-17 Men's Valenti casuals
Slip-on or 3-eyelet oxfords with steel shank, foam crepe soles. Beige suede, black or brown leather. Men's sizes 7 1/2 to 11 in the group.
Baymart Family Footwear (862)



Bay Day
Price
8.88

15-18 Men's Pigskin joggers
Super comfy joggers with terry lining, foam crepe soles and padded topline. Featuring pigskin suede uppers. Blue suede with white stripes.
Baymart Men's Shoes (862)



Bay Day
Price
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4.18

15-27 Boys' Jeans and matching jackets
Good-looking, hard-wearing clothes for active boys. Machine washable 13-oz. cotton denim. Jeans with front zip and belt loops, button front jackets. Navy only, 8 to 16.
Baymart Children's Wear (870)



Bay Day
Price
5.99

15-19 Blankets
Soft, warm acrylic blankets with satin binding. Assorted colours. 72" x 84".



Bay Day
Price
14.99

15-20 Quilted bedspreads
Choose from an assortment of colours and patterns.
Bay Day Prices: Twin, 14.99 Double, 14.99



Bay Day
Price
4.98

15-21 Substandard Flannelette sheets
Soft cotton flannelette in assorted colours.
Approx. 70"x90", 4.98 ea.
Approx. 80"x100" 5.98 ea.



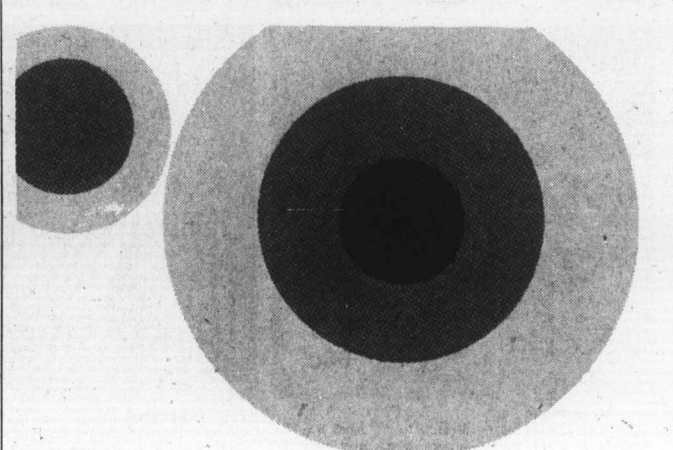
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10.38

15-28 Comforters
Warm yet lightweight bed coverings. Floral print rayon coverings with cotton backing. Gold, pink, blue. Double, 13.38; Queen, 16.38.
Baymart Staples (879)



Bay Day
Price
2.28

15-29 Trousseau Towel ensemble
Soft, absorbent cotton terry towels in attractive floral design. Champagne, gold, rose. Hand towel, 1.28 ea; facecloth, .68 ea.
Baymart Staples (879)





Baymart



Bay Day
Price
21.98

16-1 Ladies 3-Piece Pantsuits
Classic pantsuit is still the thing to take you through a busy day in style and comfort. Choose your 3-piecer from this assortment of plains or jacquards in a variety of styles and shades. Pull-on pants. Sizes 10-20.

Baymart Women's Coats and Suits (801)



Bay Day
Price
5.98

16-2 Ladies Tunic Tops
Printed tunic tops that go great with pants or skirts. Long sleeved so you can wear them right through winter. In a variety of styles and colors, all in easy care polyester acetate. Sizes 12-20

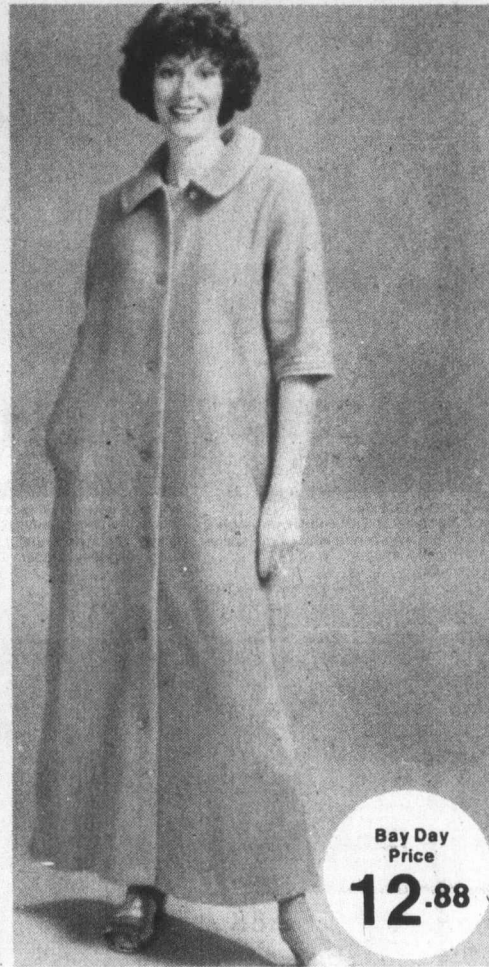
Baymart Ladies' Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
3.18

16-7 Assorted T-shirts
It's the look you wanted for summer and now even more for fall. T-shirts with skirts, pants, and jeans. Choose from this large selection of long sleeved pull-overs in a variety of prints and plains. S.M.L.

Baymart Young Apparel (813)



Bay Day
Price
12.88

16-9 Long Robes
Cozy robes to wrap up in after a bath or just a rainy day outdoors. Available in 100% acrylic blanket cloth in a variety of plain colors or gaily quilted prints. Sizes S.M.L.

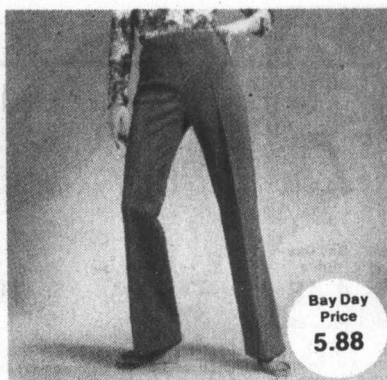
Baymart Sleepwear and Underfashions (820)



Bay Day
Price
2.98

16-3 Ladies Shirts
Long sleeved shirts styled with open collar and two button cuff. A classic look in an assortment of fall shades. S.M.L.

Baymart Ladies Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
5.88

16-4 Pull-On Pants
The pants that are easy to wear and easy to wash. Made of an acrylic and polyester blend in assorted fall shades. Sizes 12-18.

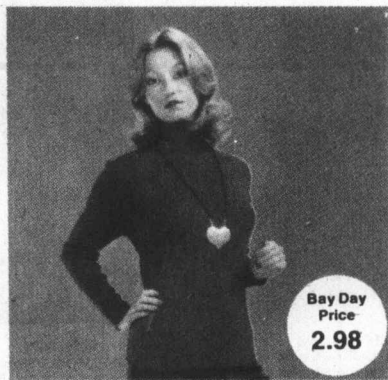
Baymart Ladies Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
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16-5 Fisherman Knit-type Cardigans
Front button cardigans with cable stitching and two patch pockets, in the style of the real Irish knits. 100% acrylic. S.M.L.

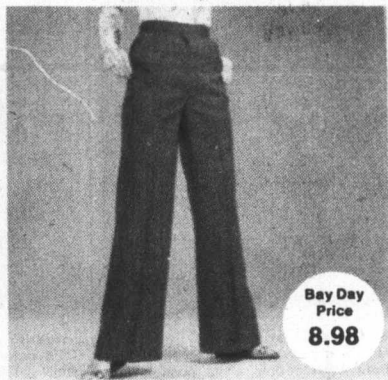
Baymart Ladies Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
2.98

16-6 Ladies Sweaters, Personal Shopping Only
A large assortment of turtleneck sweaters in a wide range of fall shades. Pick up several for cool weather wearing, while they're at this super low Bay Day price. S.M.L.

Baymart Ladies Sportswear (806)



Bay Day
Price
8.98

16-8 Fashion Pants
Stylish wear-with-anything pants. In a good looking blend of polyester and rayon in a variety of fall colors. Sizes 7-15.

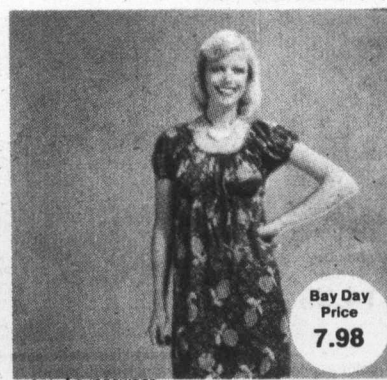
Baymart Young Apparel (813)



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Price
4.48

16-10 Gowns for Sleepwear
Full length sleepgowns in soft brushed nylon. Plain shades of yellow, mint, and blue as well as assorted prints. S.M.L.

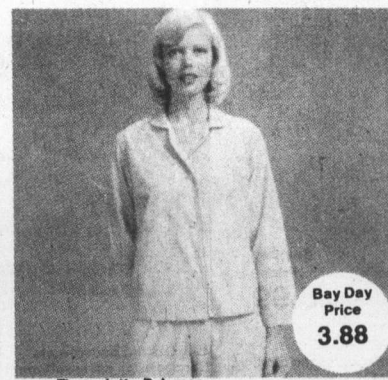
Baymart Sleepwear and Underfashions (820)



Bay Day
Price
7.98

16-11 Lounge wear
Juliette style gowns or mu-mus, both in easy care arnel triacetate. Gowns are sized S. M. L., mu-mus are one size fits all.

Baymart Sleepwear and Underfashions (820)



Bay Day
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3.88

16-12 Flannelette Pajamas
Warm pajamas just made for snuggling into on a cool winter night. With button front closing. Assorted colors. S.M.L.

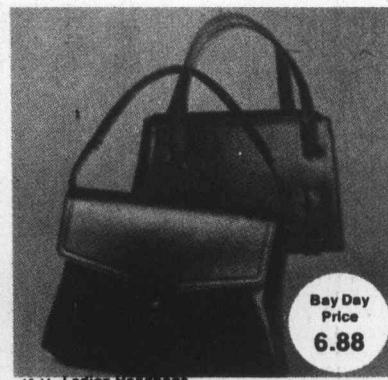
Baymart Sleepwear and Underfashions (820)



Bay Day
Price
1.98

16-13 Bras
Nothing look bras with easy-on front closing. Made of 87% nylon and 13% spandex in white or nude. 32, 34, or 36, all with one size cup.

Baymart Sleepwear and Underfashions (820)



Bay Day
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6.88

16-14 Ladies Handbags
Smart vinyl handbags in basic fall shades. Choice of six styles, some with adjustable shoulder straps.

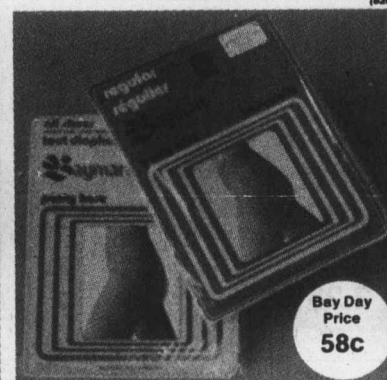
Baymart Fashion Accessories



Bay Day
Price
68c

16-15 Knee-Highs
100% nylon knee-highs stretch to fit sizes 9 1/2-11. Shades of spice, beige, brown, black and navy. 2 pairs per pack.

Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)



Bay Day
Price
58c

16-16 Pantyhose
Regular Baymart brand pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe, or all sheer sandalfoot. Beige, mocha, taupe and cocoa.

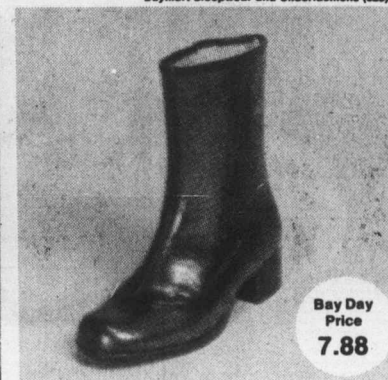
Baymart Fashion Accessories (829)



Bay Day
Price
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16-17 Ladies Suede Casuals
Styled after a famous brand you love to wear. With suede uppers, crepe-like sole and cushioned insole. Brown or beige. Sizes 6-9.

Baymart Ladies Shoes (882)



Bay Day
Price
7.88

16-18 Ladies' Cocktail Boot
Waterproof vinyl cocktail boot in black or brown has cozy synthetic fleece lining. With convenient side zipper. Sizes 6-9.

Baymart Ladies Shoes (882)

